Today

Ethiopian Victory?
Miss Duffy Threatens Us
The Big Chief Came
Little Mouse, Beware!

By Arthur Brisbane

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Haile Selassie's fighting general, Dejazmatch Hailu Kebede, sends cheerful news to his royal master.

"We fought and beat the Italians from dawn to dusk, 200 Italian white soldiers, 20 Italian officers killed. Cannon, bombs and innumerable batteries of machine guns made murderous concert against us, but God protected your humble Christian soldiers and the Lion of Judah was victorious."

Ethiopians persist in their theory that they are the only Christians involved. They say the Italians are Catholics, therefore not Christians, which would amuse the Italians, if they had time for amusement.

Rome' calls the General's despatch "customary Ethiopian inaccuracy."

Former Governor Alfred E. Smith, booked for a big political talk in Washington, and invited by Mrs. Roosevelt to stop at the White House during his stay in Washington, declines the invitation, explaining that he will have too big a crowd with him.

Politicians do not think that the only reason. They expect Governor Smith to "cut loose" and say things about the Administration that would not come gracefully from a White House guest.

You will soon be deep in real politics; time is getting short. The President's term under the new law will end on January 22, 1937, and he or some other will be standing on the Capitol steps swearing to uphold the Constitution in a year and a few days from now.

Some Republican will have been nominated, perhaps some independent Democrat, possibly former Governor Smith himself, although sacrifice hits are not his specialty. There may be also a Dr. Townsend candidate promising $200 a month pension to all past 60, $400 a month for old couples, total cost $[illegible] a year, enough to make everybody take good care of his health.

Sir William Firth, England's tin-plate king, gave to each of several hundred workmen a tin can of beer with a can opener and a note saying, "this can and opener made in America, the beer brewed in America." Sir William said he hoped, next year, England would have English beer in English-made cans with English can openers.

Our young geniuses, deciding that this courtesy needs free trade, would find many abroad delighted with their theory—for the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Triplett of Jenkins, Kentucky, who have just received from Heaven their third set of triplets, say, "We are just tickled to death. But imagine our surprise." Besides nine triplets, the happy couple have one set of twins, all eleven living and all fortune. The baby born in a family that wants babies is the fortunate child.

For the woman or man who does not want children the wise thing is not to have them—for the children's sake.

Miss Mary T. Duffy says men have almost reached the end of their rope as rulers of earth; it is woman's turn. Proud man's "little brief authority" will last fifty years more, not longer.

Also the exceptional woman will not marry, because marriage and career do not mix well."

George Eliot and Georges Sand did not find it so, or Catherine the Second of Russia; she married, more or less, every little while. Olympias managed to make her career mix with the marriage of Philip and the production of Alexander the Great; Nancy Hanks had a fair career, she produced Abraham Lincoln; and Villon's love for his mother caused him to write for the most beautiful "Prayer to the Virgin" that would be ever uttered. The wife of Paetus, the Roman, drove the fatal dagger into her own heart to give him courage. Single, she could not have done that, and that was her career.

There is always one comfort for harassed, inferior man. Miss Mary T. Duffy, who thinks she has rule, while a little severe, more the June than the Mae West type, is very goo.. looking, and she is single. Some day there will swim into her ken some new planet in the shape of a young man, with liquid eyes, mustache perfectly trimmed. He will tell her that she has eyes like twin stars sinking into an azure sea. She will reply approximately, "Oo drate big mans, how dare oo be so handsome?" and the balance of power will be restored.

A French king explained it

Continued on Page 3, Column 7

"CEILING ZERO" Thrilling Epic of the Air Mail BEGINS TODAY

Turn To Page 13

LINDBERGHS AT LIVERPOOL

THE WEATHER

Diminishing cloudiness; fair late tonight and Tuesday, continued cold; lowest temperature tonight 15 to 15 degrees above zero; fresh to strong northerly winds, diminishing Tuesday.

High tides 2:15 a. m.; 2:31 p. m. Sun rises 7:13 a. m.; sets 4:20 p. m. Light all vehicles at 4:50 p. m.

8 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	18	New York	18
Washington	18	San Francisco	54
Chicago	12	Los Angeles	50

BOSTON AMERICAN EVENING

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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Al Smith Disputes With Mrs. Roosevelt

WHITE HOUSE BIDS ARE CALLED 'FEW'

Hostess, Guest Who Didn't Accept

MRS. F. D. ROOSEVELT
"I Invited Him"

ALFRED E. SMITH
"Once in Three Years"

First Lady Tells of Bids

Washington, Dec. 30 (AP)—Alfred E. Smith's refusal to be an overnight White House guest when he comes to the capital to address the American Liberty League January 25 was not his first.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who extended the rejected invitation to the 1928 Democratic standard-bearer, made this known today in emphasizing that she attached no particular importance to Smith's latest letter of "regrets."

The President's wife said she had asked the former Governor and Mrs. Smith to the White House every time she had noticed they were going to be in Washington.

WORKED FOR SMITH

Mrs. Roosevelt explained she had worked for Smith in all his campaigns for New York's governorship and that he had always been a friend of the family.

She added she also had worked for him in the national campaign in 1928.

The President's wife said she had seen in a newspaper that Smith was coming to Washington January 25 and that she had invited him to stay at the White House, just as she would invite any other friend who was coming down. The invitation included any members of his family who might be with him.

NICE NOTE

She said Smith wrote her a very nice note, just as he always does. His answer said that none of his family was coming, that he would be with a group of friends, and therefore could not accept her invitation.

While Smith has never been an overnight guest since the Roosevelts have been in the White House he has been there to tea.

The Liberty League, of which Smith is a member, has been a leading critic of the New Deal.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Dec. 30—Today's treasury balance, $2,245,407,776; U. S. customs receipts, $23,944,474.

Ex-Governor Denies Them

New York, Dec. 30 (AP)—Alfred E. Smith today characterized as "false" what he said was a statement by a White House spokesman that "at least once a year Mr. Smith has been invited to pass either a night or a week-end there, but he never saw fit to accept even one of these invitations."

The former governor was 62 years old today.

When asked at a birthday interview about his refusal to spend a night at the White House when he addressed the American Liberty League in Washington, January 26, Smith handed out the following prepared statement:

"I notice by the public press that a spokesman for the President is responsible for the following statement: 'This is not the first time that Mr. Smith has been invited to be an overnight guest of the White House. At least once a year Mr. Smith has been invited to pass either a night or a week-end there, but he never saw fit to accept even one of these invitations.'

STATEMENT FALSE

"This statement is false. Since the inauguration of President Roosevelt I received one invitation, through Secretary McIntyre, when it was known that I was to attend a meeting of the trustees of Catholic University at Washington.

"That invitation was to tea at 5 o'clock in the afternoon in the

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

Curley Better But Still in Bed

Governor Curley was still confined to his bed today but his condition was reported much better. The Governor has been suffering from a heavy cold.

TROPICAL PARK RESULTS

First—Gay Bubble, 118 (J. Longden), 9.00, 4.40, 3.30; Fanle, 105 (R. Kastner), 8.30, 5.20; Mad Dash, 105 (M. L. Fallon), 3.20. Off 2:08½. Also ran—Sweet Susan, Kathleen F., Hyph, Miss Philura, Lady Grandace, Miss Aline, Go Now, Letty Ormont, Sarah.

Second—Minton, 120 (Wright), 7.40, 3.30, 3.00; Lord Tournament, 115 (May), 3.90, 3.20; Orinoco, 108 (Greer), 6.90. Off 2:43½. Also ran—Regula Badden, Belle Grier, Pompeius, Moane Keala.

DUCE ADMITS HIS ARMY IS HALTED

LINDYS REACH LIVERPOOL IN THICK FOG

Liverpool, Eng., Dec. 30 (INS)—Fog, mystery and a flood of contradictory official statements enshrouded the Lindbergh family today as they prepared to enter England in flight from publicity and kidnaping threats in the United States.

With the British press mobilized to report their every move with a scrutinizing thoroughness, officials of the port of Liverpool and of the United States Lines' local office succeeded in laying a blanket of uncertainty over the arrival of the Lindberghs.

The harbor master's office at 8 p. m. announced the S.S. American Importer, with the Lindbergh aboard, was off Liverpool, between Bar Lightship, 12 miles out, and Formby Lightship, five miles out, and that the vessel would dock within two or three hours.

Nearly two hours later, however, an official of the United States Lines said the ship was not due until 6 a. m. tomorrow (1 a. m. E.S.T.).

There was an unconfirmed report that the Lindberghs already had been taken off the Importer by another vessel, but the line official indicated Colonel Lindbergh still was aboard and that he would not "slip out the back door" to evade reporters.

Lindbergh Secrecy Blamed for Exile

London, Dec. 30 (INS)—With the American Importer, carrying Col. Charles L. Lindbergh and his family, scheduled to dock at Liverpool tonight, the Le don Daily Express today indirectly blamed Lindbergh himself for "exaggerating the mystery of his movements."

Besides, all indications pointed to a "hot" reception for the Lindbergs. Public interest in their journey has been whipped to a high pitch, and huge crowds, including

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STOCKS HIGHER

New York, Dec. 30 (INS)—With year-end adjustment of positions out of the way, except for cash transactions, the market moved forward in moderately active trading today.

Market Reports on Pages 14, 15

SNOW COVERS CAPE, BLOWS OUT TO SEA

A howling blizzard, sweeping up the coast from Georgia to Rhode Island and across Southern Massachusetts, left 16 deaths in its wake and millions of dollars in damage today.

The snow, swirled by a 25-mile-an-hour gale, completely tied up shipping in Providence.

Points along the South Shore as close to Boston as Quincy were hit by the storm, but not badly.

G. Harold Noyes, head of the Boston Weather Bureau, declared there was only a slight possibility that the blizzard would hit Boston.

The gale is driving the snow out to sea, away from Boston, and fair, clear weather is due for tonight and tomorrow, he said. The temperature will stay between 12 and 18 degrees above zero.

SNOW DELAYS TRAINS

The storm at present is centered around Nantucket lightship, with wind blowing 62 miles an hour.

The New Haven railroad reported that, despite 4 to 6 inches of snow, service between New York and Boston is on schedule. Trains between Washington and Boston are late, however.

Six inches of snow already covered the Cape, with the blizzard expected to continue to dark.

Southeastern Massachusetts was hit hard by the snowstorm, and in New Bedford the fall was heaviest for this time of the year since 1926.

40,000 DIG N. Y. OUT

In New York 40,000 men and 1200 snowplows were called out at dawn to clear the heavy snow.

A fleet of 130 plows, crews of snow-shovelers, snow-loaders and other equipment owned by Boston, was in readiness to combat the threatening storm here.

The deaths of five people in the Southeast, six in Oklahoma, one in New York, and four in Philadelphia, were attributed to the storm.

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A Cry for Caution

Crippled and Maimed Cost of Carelessness

(See graphic pictures on Page 2)

(Today's is the second in a series of true-life tragedies, designed to bring home to motorists the fact that Death, stealthy but ever grinning, waits at every turn. Thus far, in 1935, there have been 794 men, women and children killed in Massachusetts by automobiles—and 47,500 persons injured.)

By PAUL WHELTON

Death Takes the Wheel!
Sometimes it is LIVING DEATH!
In this case, the boy never saw or heard what happened to the girl.

He never knew how one of her blue eyes, eyes that once could dim with misty tears because of a real or fancied wrong, stared out of a raw socket after both eyelids had been scalped away.

The boy never knew how the eyelids had been ripped from the sockets, leaving livid cleavages of flesh—which first dripped and then poured blood, to BLIND HER.

He never saw the jagged lower lids, and the right eyeball that hung askew on a lacerated cheek—an eye that still stared in seeming unbelief, but one actually without sight.

And he never heard her choking voice gasping his name. He never heard it, because he never again will know anything rationally—even his own name or

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Death at Wheel Takes 2 Lives

Two men are dead, and six other persons are in agony from injuries today after death, racing on New England highways, struck them down.

Striking with the suddenness of lightning, the two men were horribly mangled before death ended their suffering.

In Lowell, John McCann, 30, an inmate of the Chelmsford State Hospital, died from injuries after being struck and crushed by a truck in Kirk street.

In Sanford, Maine, the entire constabulary was in arms to find the hit-and-run driver whose auto threw Edward Wallace, 50, of Lyman, Me., 50 feet through the air.

Wallace apparently had no chance to get out of the way of the roaring engine of death before he was struck.

Suffering from brain injuries, possible skull fracture and other hurts, John J. Murphy, of Ashland street, Brockton, is in a critical condition in Milton hospital following a crash in East Milton.

Mabel Mack of Holbrook, riding with Murphy, was also critically hurt in the collision between the Murphy machine and that of Raymond Tremblay of Buckley street.

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Calles Rebels Kill 2

Jalapa, Vera Cruz, Mexico, Dec. 30 (INS)—Shouting, "Viva Calles!" a band of rebels today attacked the village of Apazapan on the Interoceanic Railway, killing two persons and wounding 10.

SEES VICTORY FAR OFF IN ETHIOPIA

Rome, Dec. 30 (INS)—With a startlingly frank admission that his armies have been temporarily stopped in Ethiopia, Premier Mussolini today announced plans to prepare Italy militarily, financially and economically for a war that may last for years.

Il Duce showed no weakening of his determination to win for Rome most of Ethiopia.

He announced the Anglo-French peace plan giving him half of Ethiopia was "far from satisfying the minimum demands of Italy."

But he revealed bluntly he is now convinced Ethiopia cannot be conquered in a day.

Today's developments were all the more significant with the realization that the Ethiopian rainy season will begin in early spring, ending all military activity until mid fall. Thus the war may well last through next winter and may be even longer.

MORE THAN BARGAINED FOR

Addressing his Cabinet in the most comprehensive session held since the outbreak of the war, Mussolini confirmed, partially or wholly,

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JERE A. DOWNS, BROKER, DIES

Jere Arthur Downs, noted financier and Boston head of Hayden, Stone & Company, stock brokers, died today at his home, 1 Arlington street, Winchester. He was 63.

Ill health had confined Mr. Downs to his home since last summer and he had been ailing for two years.

He was chairman of the executive board of Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc., and a former president of the Boston Stock Exchange.

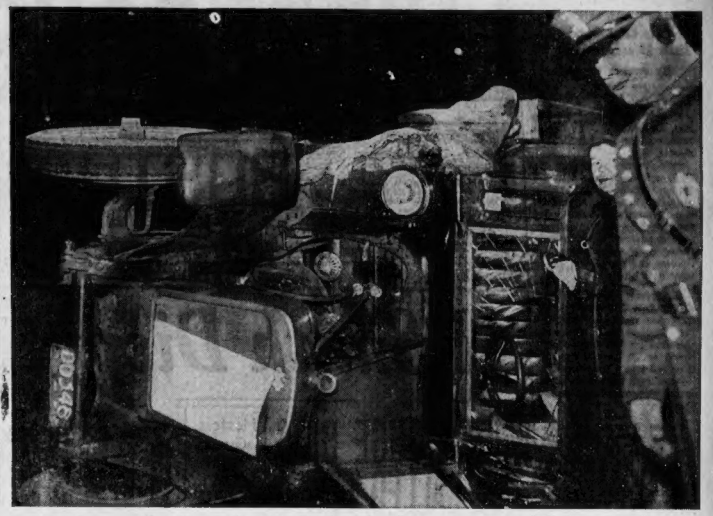
Born in Roxbury, he joined Hayden Stone & Co. as a bookkeeper soon after its formation in 1892. He was admitted to membership in the firm four years later.

A bachelor, Mr. Downs is survived by his sister, Miss Elizabeth Downs, with whom he made his home.

Lord Reading Dies in Lon[illegible]

London, Dec. 30 (AP)—Lord Reading, former viceroy of India, died today from the effects of a recent chill. He was [illegible]

SOMEONE'S TO BLAME WHEN DEATH TAKES THE WHEEL



A serious lesson here. Three girls and a man met death at Walpole, several months ago. It would seem that no person operating an automobile could be careless after knowing of this terrible death-dealing accident. A sedan crashed into the rear end of a truck on Route 1-A. Fire burned both sedan and truck. Walpole police and civilians picked the dead from the burning autos. From a joyous dance went this quartet—all seated in the front seat—on to the speed highway of their own choosing. Carelessness spelled death. Sorrow to friends cannot be estimated. It's time to call a halt to speeding auto fiends.

Somebody was wrong. Somebody could have made the end of their work day a happy one by approaching a street intersection slower. The police do not know who was to blame. But, what a lesson instead of a peaceful Sunday. Worried drivers and kin resulted with badly damaged vehicles—that cost money. Auto-drivers at large can get a lesson here—a lesson from facts where death did not result. Look well to your driving. Make Massachusetts roads the safest in the land. In this accident a heavy oil truck collided with a light delivery truck at Columbia avenue and Bird street, Dorchester.

LIVING MAIMED SUFFER YEARS OF AGONY

Continued From First Page

the fact that once he was in love.

Today the hospital attaches look after him as well as they can. His record reads more interestingly every week—in a medical way.

"Smiles feebly, without cause," says one notation on his chart.

"Mumbles unintelligibly," reads another.

The interne, to whom The Boy is just one more patient, notes in a routine report:

"He exhibits emotion only when his meals arrive. Someone has to feed him in order to prevent him from putting his hands in the plate and plastering food all over his face as he tries to find his mouth."

Carefree Chap

Not so many months ago this boy was a carefree chap you might have seen in any of several Boston night clubs or cafes. He was very much in love with the girl. The girl was very much in love with him. They were always together.

One night in the winter they went for a ride in his coupe. With them was another youth, who was to have been their best man.

On an icy road the car skidded, swirled off the road and snapped a tree off short, eight inches through the trunk. Limbs of the tree, so great was the impact, tore through the roof of the machine.

The girl lived only a short time after reaching the hospital. Her neck had been broken and her face, lacerated by flying glass, was little more than a macerated, crimson horror, with eyelids sliced away, her scalp hanging loose and the staring eyeball clinging to a dripping cheek.

DEATH TAKES THE WHEEL!

There will be hundreds die in Massachusetts during 1936 because of automobile accidents—and there will be thousands more maimed and crippled.

Almost Severed

No man in the United States knows better than J. C. Furnas, New York author and statistician, the horror that rides with [illegible] miles on the highways of [illegible] the terrific toll taken by automobiles, Furnas devoted months to a study of the situation, and out of his research he chronicled cases which for sheer horror are unmatched in any other piece of writing.

"Lives are thoroughly ruined by motoring recklessness outside the misty reaches of psychopathology," Furnas says.

"A certain famous surgeon has been working for a year now on the hands of a well known accompanist whose wrists were almost severed by windshield glass — safety glass.

"When he began, following the well intentioned but none too skillful repair efforts of a hospital surgeon in a small town, his patient's hands were shrunken, clutching claws, incapable of any movement.

"Things are a little better now—the accompanist can lift things with the clumsy, pincer-like motion of a lobster's claw. But his life work on the piano is as much beyond him as if his arms had been amputated. It always will be.

"The movies and irresponsible practitioners have given the public an exaggerated notion of the possibilities of plastic surgery. Surgery often can do miracles with noses hanging by shreds, flayed cheeks, shredded foreheads. But the surgeon never knows how his incisions will heal.

Permanent Tattoo

"Even with all possible precautions, a scar will occasionally develop that will be shiny red or puffed and blistery all the way along the line of the cut.

"Infection acquired at the time of the smash often makes repair work hopeless, and carbon from the road surface, ground into the skin, may permanently tattoo the face or hands. Once a pretty girl has her face scraped off against frozen gravel, her chances of getting it back are uncomfortably slim.

"There is nothing pretty about any kind of mutilation resulting from motoring recklessness. Few people are able to contemplate even the healed stump of an arm or leg, bare of wrappings, without feeling a little sick.

"What it means to the maimed person to live with it, to struggle against the handicaps it implies, is a tragically different matter.

His Legs Hurt

"The writer has seen a whole hospital crew, surgeon, assistant, nurse and orderly, in tears because a 10-year-old boy, unaware that both legs had been amputated after a truck had crushed them, merely said that his legs hurt a good deal still—but they'd get better, wouldn't they?

"The thing that a hard-boiled insurance adjuster could never forget was not the cases where motor victims had been mangled beyond recognition, but the occasion when a speeding car had sideswiped a school bus and torn off the right arms of four children leaning out of its windows, with their hands dangling.

"A compound fracture that becomes infected, as dirt grinds into the wound where the bone protrudes—a limb so badly mangled and crushed that gangrene sets in to rot the flesh away and spread to the healthy tissue—even a slight crushing in older people with a tendency toward arteriosclerosis—these are the occasions that make the surgeon set his mouth tightly and cut through spurting artery and living bone to deform human beings for life.

Better Dead

"These are the things that make people wonder if they mightn't have been better off dead.

"As for the secondary repercussions on others, you don't need to be a relief-worker or a doctor to get the picture of what happens when the family wage earner is brought in, paralyzed for life; when a wife begins to torture herself with the suspicion that the ineradicable scars on her face cannot help but disgust her husband; when an only child is reduced to permanent idiocy by the consequences of his father's driving too fast."

(Tomorrow, in the Boston Evening American, will appear another article in this series—DEATH TAKES THE WHEEL.)

Get Your Name on This Honor Roll

I DO NOT Drive to INJURE

BOSTON AMERICAN HONOR ROLL

HAVE YOU DRIVEN FOR TWO YEARS WITHOUT BEING IN AN ACCIDENT IN WHICH SOMEONE WAS INJURED? If you have, then your name belongs on the Boston Evening American's ROLL OF HONOR. Write or phone the AUTOMOBILE EDITOR of the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, and he will be glad to inscribe your name on that roll and SEND YOU, FREE, this BADGE OF HONOR, in sticker form and IN COLORS, to put on your automobile.

You, who DO NOT DRIVE TO INJURE, are doing much toward the saving of lives and prevention of heartbreaks and family tragedies by cutting down the number of automobile accidents. You can DO MORE. You can impress on your neighbor that SAFE DRIVING is something to be proud of. Impress him by displaying this insignia on YOUR automobile. If it should cause ONLY ONE other autoist to so drive as to merit this BADGE OF HONOR, you will have accomplished much.

Just ask the AUTOMOBILE EDITOR of the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN for one of these stickers if YOUR name belongs on that ROLL OF HONOR.

Drivers figure winter and the icy streets and cement lanes as you hurry about. A little ice will play havoc. On December 10th, along Lexington street, Waltham, Walter A. Colson went to his death in a crash in which three autos figured. Icy pavement did it. Colson's car skidded—hit another car. The second car in turn crashed into a third car. Colson was picked from the car in foreground. He died. Be warned concerning careless driving—warn others. Help the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser in the drive for safety. Write for your BADGE OF HONOR if you have driven for two years without being involved in an accident which caused death or injury.

Death Lurks at Wheel— New Year's Eve Warning

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin was joined by Traffic Commissioner William P. Hickey today in the drive against accidents—and deaths—especially during the New Year celebration in Boston.

Goodwin has ordered an intensive campaign on defective automobiles and drunken drivers, effective immediately.

Traffic Commissioner Hickey declared extra details of police will patrol the downtown area tomorrow night, while the traffic lights on Commonwealth and Massachusetts avenues will operate until 4 a. m. Wednesday morning.

In the down-town districts the traffic signals will flash until 1 a. m., one hour later than the usual period.

Following the officials report that 24 persons were killed in Massachusetts by automobiles during the past week, one more than the previous week, Registrar Goodwin declared:

"The principal increase in the number of deaths last week was represented in occupants of cars, indicating unreasonable speed.

"New Year's means celebration, drinking and carelessness, not only no the part of the automobilits but also by people walking in the street.

"I hope the terrible record of the past week will be a lesson to drivers and pedestrians, especially during the week."

2 DIE IN CRASHES

Continued From First Page

Quincy, at the top of Fenno's Hill, East Milton.

Trembley and a third passenger in Murphy's car, Roland Belanger of Brockton, were less seriously, but just as painfully injured.

Another young girl, Miss Kaye Holland, 20, of Main street, Charlestown, was in a critical state at St. Elizabeth's Hospital with concussion of the brain, fractured jaw and other injuries after a machine in which she was riding crashed a trolley pole in Brighton avenue, Brighton.

Police are looking for the man who drove the car, and who fled the scene after smashing into the pole.

On the Strandway, South Boston, Miss Doris Vatcher, 18, of K street, smashed into a light pole and wrecked 20 feet of concrete fence when her machine went out of control. She is in Carney Hospital with her name on the danger list from a number of serious injuries.

Today

Continued From First Page

all, defending the Salic law that said no woman could sit on the throne of France: "While you have a man on the throne, some woman will always rule France. Without the Salic law you might have a woman on the throne, and a man might rule, through the woman. That would be disastrous for France."

Lord Mottistone told the House of Lords: "If we help the Ethiopians to beat Italy, the black men will lose their fear of us, there will be a rising in Africa and every white man there will be massacred."

Observe the intelligence of old England, with much territory and many white subjects in Africa. She took to England Chief Kumale, of the Matabele, one of the greatest of chiefs, and let him look around, particularly around the British arsenal at Woolwich, and aboard a few battleships.

The great chief, nearly seven feet tall, having seen, told his people:

"We must put from our hearts any thought of war with the English. How can any nation which has not the guns and war machines hope to conquer them?"

Once before the English made the same successful experiment. After conquering the fine old Zulu king, Cetewayo, whose lands are now British, they took him to England, showed him what they had and sent him back to Zulu land. He told what he had seen, and then, it is said, died of a broken heart.

Why not get Chief Kumale, of the Matabele, to lecture before the Congress of this unprotected country and give some advice.

Pittsfield, Mass., tells of a mouse and cat that play together "so cunningly." When the mouse feels tired it goes down a hole, or climbs up a curtain, gets its breath, comes down and plays again. There is a good political cartoon for some cartoonist. Some day that cunning mouse will go down the wrong hole, and it will be the cat's throat.

And some day "certain parties," playing with dangerous political theories, will also disappear. There was once a mother rabbit that nursed three kittens. You would be sorry to hear about the end of that rabbit.

Tonight's COMPLETE MEAL 30¢
HAMBURG PATTIE
FULL ORDER OF SPAGHETTI
Rolls and Butter
APPLE, MINCE or SQUASH PIE
Coffee, Tea or Chocolate
From 4 P. M. to Midnight
Waldorf
THE APPLE OF 2,000,000 EYES

GAYETY To Welcome 1936

HOTELS ARE SOLD OUT

Hotels, restaurants, night clubs and amusement places were reporting sellouts today and predicting that tomorrow night's celebration of the advent of 1936 would be the greatest New Year's Eve since 1929.

Two hotels have been sold out for the evening for several weeks and the majority of others are disposing of their last few reservations today.

In night clubs, restaurants and other amusement places it is the same story with capacity throngs expected.

Theaters planning midnight shows tomorrow night also report an unusually large demand for reservations with indications that the houses will be packed as the clock tolls the passing of 1935.

For the more sedate observers of the new year Catholic and Protestant churches have arranged special midnight services.

More than a score of Catholic churches in the archdiocese are to have midnight masses while watch night services are to be held in the Protestant churches.

Boom Returns

Indication that this celebration would be the greatest since 1929 came with the report that reservations were more than 25 per cent ahead of those of last year, the greatest observance since the boom years.

Evidence was plentiful also that wines and liquors would flow freely in this third New Year's Eve celebration since the advent of Repeal.

The popularity of the large hotels and night clubs with practical sellouts at the present time has also aided proprietors of smaller and usually less popular places.

Proprietors of these places reported today that they had larger reservation lists than in many years, apparently due to inability of celebrants to get places at the larger hotels and clubs.

Look Out, Boys!

The New Year takes on added significance in that it marks the arrival of another Leap year, the opportunity which arrives every four years for romantic young women.

But Leap Year with its extra day has caused complications in the machinery of the City of Boston. The extra day means loss of one day's pay to some 5000 city workers, including police, firemen, nurses and scattered employes in some smaller departments.

By some unique process of reasoning officials of the workers are paid on a yearly basis of 365 days and therefore deduct one day's pay from their salaries.

Rites on Thursday For Fr. McKenna

Gloucester, Dec. 30—Funeral services for the Rev. John McKenna, 67, pastor of St. Joachim's Church, Rockport, will be conducted Thursday at 10 o'clock in St. Ann't Church, Gloucester.

Fr. McKenna died last night after a four-day illness with pneumonia. He was born in Boston in 1868 and ordained into the priesthood in 1886.

WOMEN OFFER GENEALOGY AS PROOF OF CLAIM

R.I. Family Claims Kinship With Rich So. End Recluse

MRS. LAURA KELLY ANDERSON MRS. SARAH KELLY DONLE

Two sisters in a family of five, claiming to be second cousins of the late Grace Fletcher Kelley, wealthy South End recluse, are Mrs. Laura Kelly Anderson of Warwick, R. I., and Mrs. Sarah Kelly Donle of Providence, shown here in a family portrait.

DANIEL WEBSTER KELLY AUDREY KELLY

Daniel Webster Kelly of Providence, pictured here showing his daughter Audrey the Kelly coat of arms, has informed the executors of the $200,000 estate left by the Springfield street recluse that he and his two sisters and two brothers claim to be second cousins of the late Miss Kelley. At present he seeks only to establish relationship, he says.

KELLY ARMS DISPLAYED BY "SECOND COUSIN"

BRAIN Link to Jaws FOUND

DOCTOR OPENS MIND WINDOW

St. Louis, Dec. 30 (AP)—Discovery of a human brain center, the first definitely located, a bit of gray matter that specializes on only one kind of mental work, was described to the American Association for the Advancement of Science today.

This center is a spot near the top of the head which works the jaws. It was found by an electric telegraph line of exceedingly fine wires, placed for the first time directly in living tissues of gray matter.

It is the first human contact confirmation that recent medical and other scientific brain studies are on the right track in belief that man's brain is organized like a department store.

Opens Window

The work was done through a brain window, a place where part of the skull of a normal healthy man had been permanently removed, leaving access to the brain through a thin covering of scalp.

Dr. Edmund Jacobson of the physiology department of the University of Chicago developed the electrical telegraph method of tapping the mental activities directly under the window. He has done something like the famous work of Dr. William Beaumont, U. S. A., who made a window into the stomach of the Indian, Alexis St. Martin, in 1882 and gave the world its first accurate knowledge of digestion.

The brain window is in the head of a dairy farmer. The fine wires cause no pain, and in the gray matter not even any feeling. They are placed during experiments which last about two hours, then removed.

The jaw center which they have disclosed lies on a line drawn from the left temple, straight up, and about two-thirds of the way from the temple to the top of the head. It thus lies two inches under the surface of the brain.

From this center when the jaws are at rest, flows a steady, pulsating electrical current, the same brain waves which scientists have previously identified from all parts of the brain with pick-up instruments placed outside the skull.

But when the farmer closes his jaws the current jumps in volume. The jaw center of brain matter suddenly develops a high electrical potential.

No other movement causes the slightest rise in potential or current.

DREAM Of Fortune FADES

WIFE TOO POOR TO BURY DEAD

There will be no crepe hanging from the front door at the home of Mrs. Addie L. Logan at 102 Paris street, East Boston, to indicate that a wake is being held for her estranged husband.

Nor will Addie L. Logan share in any $150,000 that she believed her dead husband was entitled to share from the death of his brother, Robert J. Logan, in St. John, N. B., in 1928.

The crepe will be absent from Mrs. Logan's home in East Boston because she cannot afford burial expenses for him.

She will not share in any fortune he might have been an heir to, because there isn't any fortune.

$3300 to Widow

The Boston Evening American today ascertained the total of Robert J. Logan's fortune when he died.

St. John, N. B., probate court records show he left $3,380.94 and that it was willed legally to his widow.

She died two years after her husband and left little of the $3,300.94 behind her.

The discovery proved James Logan had not lied to his wife four weeks ago when he said, in answer to her questions concerning his brother's wealth:

"There's nothing there, Addie. He didn't leave enough for his widow. If you think I am not telling the truth, go ahead and get my share. You can have it."

Today Mrs. Logan was at her home, alone with the sorrows of her life.

Has No Funds

And her greatest sorrow was that she could not bring the body of her dead husband across the threshold of a home which was always open to him, but which he would not enter.

Lack of funds prevents her from according him the burial she would like to provide, she declared.

Maintaining her love for her husband to the last, Mrs. Logan tearfully praised his memory today as she revealed her inability to bury him.

She said:

"It is not because I would not like to give him a decent burial, it is because I haven't money to do so. Even in the welfare.

"He could not go into my grave at Old Calvary Cemetery because he is not a Catholic."

Only assistance from a sister, Mrs. Ruth Clark, whose whereabouts is unknown, or from friends may save Logan from a Potters Field, the widow feared.

"Because I am not going to bury him, I do not wish to create the impression that it is due to any enmity I have toward him.

"I never took any steps to obtain a legal separation, because for years I entertained the hope that he would recover himself and settle down to the life he led when we were first married. Then he was a wonderfully fine fellow."

Liquor and hair-weather friends were blamed by the widow for the ruination of his business and wedded happiness.

COUSIN'S WILL OKAY

Providence Man Won't Contest It

Asserting he sought only to establish relationship, Daniel Webster Kelly today came forward with the claim he is a second cousin of Grace Fletcher Kelley, aged South End recluse.

Kelly, who also represents four members of his family, asserts he has documentary proof to back up his claim but has no intention of contesting Miss Kelley's will.

Dying in apparent poverty last Monday, the aged recluse was found to have a $250,000 hoard of stocks, bonds and bank accounts, all of which was left to charity in her will.

Kelly said today he and other members of his family had written to the National Shawmut Bank, administrator of the woman's estate, concerning his claim and will await word from them before taking any action in the case.

SAME LINEAGE

Other members of his family are his sisters, Mrs. Sarah Kelly Donle, Strathmore road, Providence; Mrs. Laura Kelly Anderson, Greenwood, R. I.; Paul Livingston Kelly, West Philadelphia, and Israel Webster Kelly of New Jersey.

Kelly claims they are descendants of Israel Webster Kelly and Rebecca Fletcher Kelly, from whom Grace Fletcher Kelley was also descended, according to a genealogy compiled by a member of the family in 1886.

Five other relatives of the dead recluse had previously made known their relationship since her death.

They include Mrs. Cushing Vose, Evans road, Brookline, who has two brothers and a sister, and Mrs. Lyman Underwood, Common street, Belmont.

WILL NOT CONTEST

They have also indicated they do not intend to contest the will.

Kelly revealed today he suspected his relationship with the aged recluse when he first read of her death in the Boston Evening American.

Checking on family genealogical records he declared he found evidence that his family were second cousins of the woman.

He said no one in his family could remember seeing or hearing of the recluse in the past 30 years.

The last time they heard her name, he said, was when his father's cousin, Silas Peirce, visited their home and talked with his father about "Grace and Webster."

Since then, he said, they had lost all trace of them.

Kelly, who spells his name according to family tradition and without the "E" adopted by the father of the recluse, claims his genealogical book traces the family back to John Kelly, born in Newbury, England, one of the original settlers of Newbury, Massachusetts, in 1635.

Israel Webster Kelly, born in Goffstown, N. H., in 1778, was sixth in line of descent. One of his children, Israel Webster Kelley married Lucille S. Peirce, from which union Grace Fletcher Kelley was born, according to Kelly's books.

Another son, Elijah Fletcher Kelly, had a son, Albert Livingston Kelly, who was the father of Daniel Kelly, he says.

SMITH DENIES YEARLY BIDS

Continued from First Page

company of John J. Raskob and Dr. Sullivan, and that invitation I accepted. It is the only one I ever received up to the one that came last week from Mrs. Roosevelt, which was promptly acknowledged.

"We might just as well have the record straight."

The former governor refused to make any additional discussion of the invitation incident and neither would he discuss the nature of his Liberty League address.

His general demeanor, however, gave emphasis to the frequently published reports this address would concern a rigorous assault on the New Deal.

Smith would not discuss what participation he would take in the 1936 campaign, either before or after the convention; but he did say that he would make "all conclusive statements" relative to this later on.

Someone asked him:

"What about those reports that you are going to run for mayor?"

"I'm sick and tired of such talk," the former Governor said.

"I never would run for mayor, either now or any other time. I've had enough of office holding."

Smith was asked if he was pleased with the activities of the American Liberty League.

"I have never met," he said, "anybody who ever challenged anything the league has issued in its pamphlets.

GIRL DANCES SERMON

Minister Speaks Only 5 Words

To give full time to a "expressionistic sermon dance," a Newton minister delivered the shortest sermon on record here—five words.

He said: "Why hast thou forsaken me?"

Then the religious dance was performed by Miss Erika Thimey of Chicago and Germany at a service of the Channing Unitarian church in Newton, attended by more than 500 persons.

Spotlights cast eerie shadows on the massive oak carved altar and high beams of the church as Miss Thimey went through her "attitudes of prayer."

Six young women and two men from a Waltham church, where Miss Thimey first introduced her unique worship about two years ago, assisted her in presenting the performance.

Toward the end of the service, clad in a dark gown, Miss Thimey "preached" a "sermon" with attitudes depicting thoughts.

Kennedys Guests In White House

Washington, Dec. 30 (AP)—Joseph P. Kennedy of New York, former chairman of the Securities Commission, and Mrs. Kennedy were overnight guests of President and Mrs. Roosevelt in the White House.

Upon leaving today, Kennedy described the visit as "personal." He has just undertaken the job of formulating a recapitilization plan for the Radio Corporation of America.

Dances "Attitudes of Prayer"

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Miss Erica Thimey, Chicago dancer who offered her religious dances at the Channing Unitarian Church in Newton. Clad in a dark gown, Miss Thimey "preached" following the service.

Quads to See Own Movie, Ball Game

Thrills Due 4 Huskies

DONALD (d) ANTHONY (a) CARL (c) BERNARD (b)

PERRICONE QUADRUPLETS

Four Brothers See 1936 as Big Year

Beaumont, Tex., Dec. 30 (AP)—America's only boy quadruplets looked forward eagerly today to the New Year for it will bring two big thrills—their first moving picture show and their first "league" baseball game.

Anthony (A), Bernard (B), Carl (C) and Donald (D) Perricone, six years old now and "pretty big for their age," will see themselves when they see their first movie.

Their mother, Mrs. Philip Perricone, promised the boys to take them to the movie when a newsreel of them is exhibited soon.

Their father promised to take them to the opening Texas Longhorn game here next April as the special guests of Rube Stuart, president of the Beaumont club. Stuart's invitation was a Christmas present to the lads who hope to emulate the feats of Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Christy Mathewson and Walter Johnson.

Stuart also gave the husky youngsters a new half-size bat and ball for Christmas, and baseball practice has monopolized their Christmas holiday from school.

The Perricones live in the country and the family does not have an automobile, so the youngest of the nine sons rarely have an opportunity to go anywhere except to school—as their mother insists.

RACE TO RULE RICHES

Man, 75, Dies as Wealth Comes

A contest over the administration of the $50,000 estate of James Gadwood, 75-year-old poverty-stricken South End man, who died on the eve of receiving a fortune, was promised today, when two public administrators sought to be adjudged first in filing a petition for handling the money.

Whether the petition of Christopher C. Mitchell, Jr., or of Judge Frank Leverone, both public administrators, reached Suffolk courthouse first will be decided tomorrow before a probate judge.

At 9 a. m. Miss Anne Harrigan from Mitchell's office and Fred Masconi from Judge Leveroni's office appeared at the probate office, each carrying a petition for appointment of administrator.

HAD THE CASH

However, Miss Harrigan had $3, the exact amount of the fee, and Masconi had a $5 bill, for which the probate clerk had no change.

Both petitions were marked filed, although Judge Leveroni's petition was timed 9:58 a. m. when his clerk brought back the necessary fee.

Soon after Judge Leveroni appeared at the courthouse to argue the question of time with the registrar inasmuch as the first petitioner is usually appointed administrator.

On the eve of making the turn from poverty to riches, Gadwood was stricken with a heart attack at the home of Mrs. Ida Dupree, Upton street, where he roomed.

HELD MINE DEEDS

He held a deed to the mine since 1919, but always thought it worthless. A few weeks ago, however, he was informed by the Montana mine operatives that it had been reassayed and found to be valuable.

They dickered with him by telegrams over the price, and finally announced that two of their representatives would call on him today to complete the transaction.

Gadwood ordered two automobiles and told Mrs. Dupree to shop around in Brookline for a house to buy,as he would take her with him as his housekeeper. But death interceded.

Burial arrangements were held up to await a settlement of his estate.

3 N. E. Postmasters

Washington, Dec. 30 (AP)—Postmaster General Farley announced today appointment of the following acting postmasters: Earl L. Garland, Carmel, Me.; Bette MacDonald, Bridgewater, Me., and Charles L. Bishop, Johnson, Vt.

THE FEDERAL CONSTITUTION

"The Constitution . . . deserves the veneration with which the Americans have been accustomed to regard it."

—JAMES BRYCE in "The American Commonwealth."

SKATE COSTS $1, LEE APPEALS

Joseph Lee, Jr., 24-year-old Beacon Hill expert on slums and sociology, deposited a dollar with the East Cambridge court clerk today as the first step in determining whether it is safe to skate on the Charles River.

Arrested for skating on "thin ice," Lee, reinforced with various papers and blueprints which he contended qualified him as an ice expert, appeared before Judge Arthur P. Stone today.

He argued that "Regulation 8 is an unwholesome regulation."

Lee, incidentally, had conducted safety experiments a year ago at the exact spot where he was arrested.

"I don't see any reason why 50,000 youths in the North and West Ends cannot use the river," he said. "There is more Communism bred by repressive measures, such as these, than by all the foreign agitators, when a people look upon that broad expanse of ice and then see signs prohibiting them from using it."

Assuring him that there were some points of his argument with which he was in sympathy, Judge Stone said to Lee that he was obliged to find him guilty for disobeying a regulation, unreasonable or otherwise.

5 Vessels Ice-Bound

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 30 The Albany port district was reported today as five freight steamships caught by ice in the [illegible] in consequence of cold snap.

TAUNTON FACES CITY FINANCE CRISIS

Taunton is in serious financial condition, Theodore N. Waddell, state director of accounts, reported today.

On the basis of an audit which disclosed financial practices he recommended be changed, Waddell said an additional tax levy, a proper arranging of revenue note maturities and collection of $240,000 in back taxes due is necessary for adjustment of the situation.

Report of his findings and recommendations, based upon an audit of the records of Treasurer-Collector Lewis A. Rogers, was made to the Taunton city government and will be placed before the last meeting of the present city council tonight.

Many bonds and coupons were missing, Waddell reported, adding that the treasurer stated a number of cancelled bonds and coupons were taken from the office at the time of a reported robbery, Feb. 28, 1935.

The state audit covered the period from Dec. 1, 1933 to June 25, 1935. A revenue deficit of $9778.06 was reported to result from taxes transferred to tax title account because of inability of the collector to convert uncollected taxes into cash.

"It is apparent the treasurer has used proceeds of 1935 revenue notes to pay 1934 notes, all shown paid as early as August, 1935."

Waddell's report said that among coupons paid last June were a number totaling $380 on bonds supposed to have been cancelled and regular certificates issued in their places.

It was noted in the report, however, that the treasurer on August 26 last made deposit to cover loss sustained by his failure to cancel these bonds and coupons.

"No entry was made to cover this transaction, nor was there any report made to the auditor, the only record being a statement furnished by the bank for August."

The report stated the cash balance at the end of the fiscal year of 1934 was $59,691.27, when cash reserve accounts needed $188,062.15, and added, "better financing would have provided enough cash at the close of the year to take care of accounts for which cash should have been reserved." The difference, Waddell said in explanation, should have been borrowed.

The report recommends that the practice of making payments in advance of warrants should be discontinued by the treasurer.

Grand Jurors Hear Thelma's Friends in Probe of Mystery Death

Glamorous Thelma Todd, pictured here in a glittering film role, lay on a couch in her apartment with her mother "holding hands and weeping" the day before her death, investigators say.

ROLAND WEST

ZASU PITTS

Roland West, financial backer of Thelma Todd, talks with Zasu Pitts, intimate of the ill-fated movie star, while they wait to be called before the county grand jury investigating the mystery surrounding Thelma's death. West is said to have told the district attorney's office of finding the beautiful screen star in tears on the eve of her death.

MOTHER BARES TODD SECRETS

Hollywood, Dec. 30 (US)—Secrets between mother and famous daughter on the eve of the latter's strange death are to be revealed today by the county grand jury in the course of its sensational investigation of the Thelma Todd case.

What did Mrs. Alice Elizabeth Todd and her daughter talk about as they lay side by side on a couch, their hands clasped, both weeping, in Thelma's apartment above her cafe on the Pacific Palisades on Saturday afternoon, December 14, the eve of Thelma's death?

The answer to that question is to be sought by the grand jury, investigators of the district attorney's office said, from Mrs. Todd and from Roland West, Miss Todd's partner in the cafe and her self-stated "closest friend."

West, according to investigator Jess Winn, has informed the district attorney's office that he entered Thelma's apartment and found her and her mother reclining on the couch, "holding hands and crying."

The presence of A. Ronald Button, Miss Todd's lawyer, was desired at the hearing, but it was announced he was out of the city.

Most important witnesses next to West and Mrs. Todd, were expected to be Police Chemist Ray Pinker and Dr. A. F. Wagner, county autopsy surgeon.

GEN. LIGGETT DIES ON COAST

San Francisco, Dec. 30 (AP)—Lieutenant-General Hunter Liggett, 78, one-time Indian fighter, hero of the Marne and commander of the army of occupation in Germany, died today in Letterman Hospital.

General Liggett had been in the hospital since last January.

One of the two given rank of lieutenant general overseas during the World War, he was in command of 1,000,000 men of the A. E. F. and the French armies.

As a 23-year-old second lieutenant just out of West Point, he led a platoon of infantry in successful battle against hostile Sioux Indians in Montana in 1879 in 40-below-zero weather.

He helped capture Chief Gall, leader of a Custer massacre, at the battle of Poplar Creek. He saw active service on the Mexican border, in Cuba and the Philippines.

He commanded the first American army corps in the fighting lines in France, and his brilliant record led to his being placed by General Pershing at the head of the First American Army on October 16, 1918, just before the November "Big Push" and the war's close.

Filipino Radicals Seized

Manila, Dec. 30 (AP) — Secret police arrested 11 known radical leaders today in an attempt to head off a rumored uprising

LINDYS REACH LIVERPOOL

Continued from First Page

armies of English newspaper reporters, will attempt to penetrate the dock at Liverpool, despite special police reinforcements.

Commenting on the secrecy under which Lindbergh left the United States, the Express said:

"It is incongruous in a professional public hero, and is certain to excite curiosity all the more. He should treat the press and public with reasonable openness."

BATTLE LION HUNTERS

The London Daily Mirror declared:

"It looks as though this unfortunate family will now have to battle with the lion hunters of England."

While the British press massed its forces to defeat Lindbergh's desire to escape publicity, it appeared probable Lindbergh would be "covered" by reporters here just as closely as he ever was in the United States and that all the preachments in England papers a week ago concerning personal privacy would be forgotten when the Lindberghs actually land.

While observers here pointed out some sections of the English press can go to just as sensational extremes as any other newspapers in the world, all the London papers but one carried long reports of the family's impending arrival. Dispatches appeared from both Liverpool and Queenstown, where the Lindberghs failed to fulfill previous rumors that they might disembark.

MORGAN TO MEET THEM

A dispatch to the London Express from Queenstown said the American Importer refused to answer radio calls, while the London Daily Mail reported from Glasgow, Scotland, that Betty Gow, the Lindberghs' nursemaid when their first child was kidnaped, would probably not meet the family.

Both the News Chronicle and the Daily Mail said Aubrey Morgan, Mrs. Lindbergh's brother-in-law, would meet the Lindberghs, and that the flier and his family would probably stay at Morgan's home in Wales.

It remained for the Morning Post to urge the press to treat the Lindberghs gently and at the same time to warn the family of what they may expect. The paper ran an editorial entitled, "For Our Credit's Sake," which said:

"We hope Col. Lindbergh will find among us the refuge he seeks, though indications are not lacking that he may, so far as privacy is concerned, be in no better case than he was in his native land."

Lindy Hosts

Liverpool, Dec. 30 (AP)—Forty messages and letters, offering British hospitality to the Charles A. Lindberghs, have been received by the offices of a shipping company here.

The flier, his wife and son, Jon, are expected to reach Liverpool tomorrow aboard the cargo steamer American Importer.

Morrows Abroad Early in New Year

New York, Dec. 30 (AP)—The New York Times said today in a dispatch from Englewood, N. J., that Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, mother of Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, and her daughter, Miss Constance Morrow, plan to go abroad in January and possibly will make an extended world tour.

Their plans, the Times said, were made months before Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh decided to establish residence in England.

Safe With $10 Stolen

Lawrence, Dec. 30 (AP)—Burglars broke into the Lawrence branch of the State Registry of Motor Vehicles and stole a 500-pound safe containing about $10 in cash some time after the close of business Saturday, police learned today.

Nazis Limit Wedding Ring Gold

Berlin, Dec. 30 (AP)—Marriage remains on a gold basis in Germany, but the weight of wedding rings will be strictly regulated henceforth.

A decree published in the government gazette today specifies the maximum weight and fineness permissible for wedding rings and also restricts the trade in old gold.

It is part of a campaign to overcome the Reich's raw material shortage.

3 Held After Blast

Albany, Dec. 30 (INS)—Three men were held today in connection with an explosion which injured six firemen and the man who turned in the alarm. Fire Chief Michael J. Fleming said three five-gallon cans of gasoline were found in the wrecked building.

COURT DELAYS ON BRUNO

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 30 (INS)—New Jersey's Court of Pardons, last hope for Bruno Richard Hauptmann in his desperate fight to escape the death chair, sat in closed session for more than two hours today but was reported still not ready to set a date for hearing the appeal of the convicted killer.

From sources close to the court, however, it was reported the clemency court probably would meet next Monday, January 6.

Gov. Harold G. Hoffman said that the court had left in his hands the calling of another session but that he had not yet decided on a date to reconvene the court.

Governor Hoffman flatly denied reports that a confession had been elicited from Hauptmann.

The court discussed the possibility of Hauptmann appearing personally in his own behalf when arguments on his appeal are heard.

Kidnap Nurse Spurns Job With Lindys

(Copyright, 1935, by International News Service.)

Glasgow, Dec. 30—Betty Gow, the tight-lipped Scot nursemaid who put Baby Charles Lindbergh, Jr., into his cot on that tragic night nearly four years ago, and was the last of the household to see him alive, revealed today that she has been asked to return to the Lindberghs' service to take care of the second boy, Jon.

"But I don't think I shall accept," said Miss Gow, in the first interview she has given since she returned from the United States, "because of the publicity surrounding employment with the Lindberghs."

On the eve of the Lindberghs' arrival in Britain, Miss Gow descended the steps of the Glasgow suburban cottage that her Amazonian mother had so long defended with threats of dishwater deluges and broom buffets, and told for the first time of her own distress during those four years.

"The Lindberghs are the kindest people in the world," she said, "but my one desire is to avoid the public attention concentrated on everyone associated with them."

She worriedly pointed out that she had frequently been compelled suddenly to leave street cars, to race out of dance halls, and even to work in the Glasgow gown shop under an assumed name because of people who wanted her to talk of the Lindbergh case.

"My one desire is to lead a quiet life," she said.

Hoffman Protests Grow in Worcester

Worcester, Dec. 30 — Protests against the engagement of Governor Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey as chief speaker at the inaugural banquet of Mayor-elect Walter J. Cookson on Jan. 6 were to be taken up by the banquet committee today.

Objections to the governor's appearance, it was learned, were based on his recent death cell visit to Bruno Richard Hauptmann, slayer of the Lindbergh baby. Although Governor Hoffman has accepted the bid to appear here, banquet leaders hinted the invitation may be cancelled if additional protests are received.

Yeggs Get $10,000 Gems in Holdup

New York, Dec. 30 (INS)—Two armed bandits today escaped with $10,000 in jewelry and gold after a daring daylight stickup of the Berger Jewelry Company store in midtown Manhattan.

A clerk and a patron were bound to chairs before the bandits looted the safe and showcases and fled into the street.

"WELL, FRIEND, we're about to ring in another New Year. I've seen 80 of them come and go . . . so you see Father Time and I are old friends. In fact, we're sort of partners . . . for he's had a lot to do with this very whiskey I'm offering you.

"For it takes Time to learn to make a good, mellow whiskey. It takes more time to learn how to make good whiskey that sells at a low price. Friend, I just know I'd never be able to bring you a fine a whiskey as my own Private Blend at such a reasonable price if I hadn't served 60 long years in the whiskey business under good old Father Time.

"Well, here's to him! And to all my friends. I hope my whiskey brings you pleasure. And may we all have a lot of happiness in the new year that's just ahead."

KESSLER'S
PRIVATE BLEND WHISKEY

Julius Kessler Distilling Co., Inc. Executive Offices: 485 Lexington Ave., N.Y.

THE TASTE OF A HIGH PRICED WHISKEY—FULL 90 PROOF

KANE'S MARCHES ON!

A Happy New Year And A Hearty

THANK YOU
TO ALL
NEW ENGLAND

For The Biggest Year In Kane History!

In 1935 Kane's sold more goods . . . served more customers than in any previous year. Every month has seen NEW THOUSANDS turn to Kane's for satisfying service and super SAVINGS. IF you were NOT among these thousands . . . REALIZE that there must be a REASON for this swing to Kane's . . . COME IN and SEE FOR YOURSELF!

KANE'S
740 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

Advertisement

BUST THAT COLD WIDE OPEN

Don't Merely Check It With Half-Way Measures!

Deal with a cold in earnest. Deal with it in seriousness.

A cold is too fraught with danger to be taken lightly. Many a case of flu and pneumonia has started with nothing more than a "common cold".

Treat a cold for what it is—an internal infection. Therefore, internal treatment.

Treat a cold with a preparation made for colds and not a "cure-all".

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is your answer to a cold.

It is a cold tablet, made *expressly* for the treatment of colds and not for all kinds of ailments.

It is internal in effect and it does four important things.

First, it opens the bowels, an important step in overcoming a cold.

Second, it checks the infection in the system, a vital step.

Third, it relieves the headache and fever.

Fourth, it tones the system and helps fortify against further attack.

These are the four effects a cold calls for and in Bromo Quinine you get them all in the form of a single tablet.

Play safe—make sure! The moment a cold threatens, go right to your druggist for a package of Grove's Bromo Quinine. Begin taking the tablets immediately, two every four hours, until relieved.

Prompt use of Bromo Quinine will often stop a cold in 24 hours and that's the speed of action you want.

Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful and is safe to take. Ask for it with your mind made up that you're not going to accept a substitute.

IL DUCE ADMITS ARMY HOLDUP IN AFRICA

Continued from First Page

recently increasing reports that the stubborn resistance of the Ethiopian warriors and the almost insurmountable difficulties of the Ethiopian terrain were giving the Italian armies far more trouble than they had bargained for.

Further indicating Il Duce's difficulties, the finance ministry reported to the cabinet that the Ethiopian war had cost Italy $78,000,000 for the fiscal year 1934-35 alone, adding to the country's deficit, officially revealed, of $162,400,000.

In addition to these military and financial difficulties, the League of Nations sanctions against Italy present an economic problem for which Il Duce has organized the entire nation to fight.

READY FOR EUROPEAN WAR

Following are the chief points of a communique issued following the cabinet meeting:

1. "Certain measures of a military nature have been taken by Italy" apparently a reference to German and other troops movements to prepare Italy for an incident which might embroil her with European powers.

2—"Complicated and extensive work of organization of our communications to guarantee and facilitate the next movement" of Italian troops and workmen is necessary before any more Italian advances can be made.

3—The time has come for "an absolutely necessary pause" in the East African campaign because of the difficulty of the Ethiopian terrain.

MORE VIGOROUS DRIVE

The present pause in military operations, said the semi-official Gironale D'Italia in commenting on the cabinet meeting, "is in preparation for a new and more vigorous advance."

4—The Hoare-Laval peace proposals were killed by nations other than Italy before the Fascist grand council could pass upon them, but they fell far short anyway of satisfying Italy's minimum demands, despite the fact they would have turned more than half of Ethiopia over to Italy for development.

5. The nation is responding well to Italy's fight against the league's "economic siege."

6. Manufacture of war industries has been forced under the direction of a commissariat for manufacture of war materials."

7. "Agreement of a financial character" have been concluded with Austria, Hungary, Belgium, Switzerland and Germany. (It was noted that Austria and Hungary are nations not co-operating fully with the league in applying sanctions against Italy, that Switzerland is a nation only luke-warm in penalising Italy, and that Germany is a non-league state.)

Gold for Italy—Fear for a Traitor

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

While his war against Ethiopia goes steadily forward, Il Duce is fighting another war at home—against the economic sanctions of the League. He is shown here holding aloft a handful of golden trinkets—the gift of loyal subjects.

Tardieu Quits Party, Hits British Policy

Paris, Dec. 30. (AP)—French internal dissension over penalizing Italy for her war resulted today in the resignation of former Premier Andre Tardieu from the Republican Center party, which he once headed.

Tardieu quit in protest against the action of the present leader, Paul Reynaud, in veiling against Premier Pierre Laval after urging that France take Great Britain's side against Italy.

He also opposed Reynaud's advocacy of devaluation.

LEAGUE URGED TO WARN NAZI

London, Dec. 30 (AP)—The London Times, commenting on the resignation of James G. McDonald as high commissioner of refugees, for the League of Nations Council, asserted today the problem of refugees has become "more than German."

The newspaper said the League Council would have to consider "McDonald's suggestion for representation to Berlin" against alleged persecution of Jews and non-Aryans.

"It is scarcely credible that leaders of Germany can themselves remain much longer insensitive to the movement of opinion in Europe and America, or to the injury which is being done to German interests abroad," the Times said.

McDonald Plea Hits Persecution of Jews

New York, Dec. 30 (INS)—An appeal to the League of Nations and other members of the community of countries to "halt persecutions of the Jews and other non-Aryans" in Germany through firm, but pacific, intercession with the German government, was left with the peoples of the world today by James G. McDonald, high commissioner of the League for German Refugees.

In a statement made public here, McDonald said the growing sufferings of the persecuted minority in Germany and the menace of the growing exodus from the country called for intercession.

Ethiopians Jubilant Over Call to Big Battle

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press

Addis Ababa, Dec. 30—Ethiopia's capital became jubilant today at reports from the Dessye imperial headquarters that Emperor Haile Selassie at last has ordered his warriors to battle against the Italian invaders.

Government officials estimate they have 400,000 men on the northern front under five commanders.

It is believed the critical stage of the war is at hand, and that this week will see some of the bitterest fighting of the three-months-old campaign.

A vast encircling movement apparently threatens the northern Fascist forces under Marshal Pietro Badoglio.

MOVING ON MAKALE

Three Ethiopian armies were converging on Makale, forward point of the Italian northern lines.

The first rapid thrusts the Italians made into northern Tigre and southern Ogaden provinces in October, officials said, were facilitated because the main Ethiopian armies had not had time to reach the frontiers.

Only now have regular troops reached the scene of fighting.

The 400,000-man force in the north is headed by Ras Mulughets, veteran minister of war.

Leading other major forces in the drive on Makale are Ras Kassa, one of Ethiopia's most powerful chieftains, and Ras Immeru, most recent arrival, with a large army, from northwest Gojjam Province.

The others are Ras Seymoun, former governor of Tigre province, and Dedjazmatch Ayele, both operating to the northwest.

In addition, officials say, there are about 100,000 Ethiopian fighting men in the east under Ras Guetatchou, former minister to France.

Ethiopians Protest Italian Use of Tear Gas

Addis Ababa, Dec. 29 (AP)—The Ethiopian government protested to the League of Nations today against alleged use of asphyxiating tear gases by the Italians, contrary to the Washington treaty of 1922 and the Geneva protocol of 1925.

It is charged the gases were dropped from planes in the battle December 2 at Abbi Addi, 25 miles west of Makale on the northern front, in which the Ethiopians claimed they dislodged the Fascists and occupied the town.

Despite these concentrations, officials estimate there are 1,500,000 able-bodied men partly trained for war who have not yet left their native provinces.

Italy Loses 52 Dead In Sunday Battle

Rome, Dec. 30 (AP)—Italy's African armies lost 52 Italian and Eritrean dead and 14 wounded in a Sunday battle at Uarieu in the Tembien mountain region which resulted in "heavy Ethiopian losses," the government announced today.

A communique from Marshal Badoglio also said Italian airplanes aided a detachment of surrendered Ethiopian troops in defeating numerous Ethiopian forces in the upper Webbe Shibeli valley of southern Ethiopia.

Destruction of two Italian planes intensified the bitterness of guerilla warfare with the Ethiopians in the Takkaze river region on the northern front.

Pneumonia Laid To Rapid Changes

Rapid changes in temperature are blamed today for an increasing number of pneumonia victims.

With an exceptional number of patients suffering this disease at Boston City Hospital, it was disclosed that among them are four members of one family. They are John Doherty, 13, of Olney street, Dorchester, received there last Monday. Following him came his father, Philip, 48, and two sisters, Mary, 13, and Ann, 11.

His Day

Kansas City, Dec. 30 (AP)—June Kathrens' motor car was blazing away when a little man drove up with a fire extinguisher and put out the fire.

"Don't thank me," he told Kathrens. "I've been carrying that thing 11 years and this was the first chance I've had to use it. It was fun!"

Trolley Operates New Stop Light

A new traffic light, the first of its kind to make an appearance in Greater Boston, has been installed in Quincy at Hancock street as a safety measure for pedestrians.

The light blinks yellow but when a street car approaches, it turns to red, giving passengers the chance to cross from the curb and board the car.

Bridge Approved

Portsmouth, N. H., Dec. 30—Mayor Robert Marvin announced that the PWA had approved the construction of a $3,000,000 bridge-highway project on the Boston-Portland highway.

WANTED
Old & Worn FUR COATS
Highest Cash Prices Paid
168 Tremont St., Rm. 22
We Sell Nothing—We Trade Nothing
We Just Buy Old Fur Coats for CASH

First National Stores Inc.

TURKEYS 35c POUND

FRESH · PLUMP · NORTHERN

WE WISH YOU A Happy New Year ... and pledge a continuance of our policy of supplying QUALITY FOODS at the LOWEST possible PRICES!

ONE PRICE - ONE QUALITY

New England homemakers' demand for fine quality Meats was most apparent at Christmas time when we sold thousands of these Fancy, Fresh Turkeys to our customers. We have more of the same quality Turkeys available at our stores now for your New Year's dinner. They are all late arrivals and, of course, have our guarantee on every bird we sell. New England demands the best and we insist on offering only the HIGHEST QUALITY.

TEA SALE ★ Your choice of Ceylon or Orange Pekoe Blends

*HOMELAND or *GOLDEN ROSE ½ LB CTN 25c

Orange Blossom ½ LB CTN 43c Richmond Ceylon ½ LB CTN 23c

Meat Values

LAMB LEGS FANCY SELECTED LIGHT SOFT MEAT LB 25c

CHICKENS FRESH ROASTING 4 to 4½ LB AV. LB 33c

SHOULDERS FRESH A NICE PORK ROAST LB 19c

LAMB CHOPS BEST KIDNEY TASTY LB 35c

PORK CHOPS BEST CENTER CUTS LB 29c

NON-POISONOUS - STRIKE ANYWHERE
BLUE TIP MATCHES 6 LGE BOXES 25c

WHITE SPRAY QUICK COOKING STYLE
ROLLED OATS 3 LB PKG 15c

EXTRA LARGE MEATY SANTA CLARA
FI-NA-ST PRUNES 3 LB PKG 17c

SERVE IN SALAD OR CREAMED WITH PEAS
FANCY SHRIMP 2 TINS 23c

NO FUSS - JUST SHAPE AND FRY
GORTON'S COD FISH CAKES 2 TINS 25c

A REAL SAVING ON THIS POPULAR SOAP
PALMOLIVE TOILET SOAP 4 BARS 17c

SQUEEZED FROM RIPE SOLID TOMATOES A FEW HOURS AFTER PICKING
KEMP'S SUN RAYED TOMATO JUICE 2 13 oz TINS 15c

MADE FROM CHOICE AMBER DURUM SEMOLINA
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 3 8 oz PKGS 19c

CONVENIENTLY PACKED IN DUST PROOF CARTON
STATLER TISSUE 3 ROLLS 17c

SERVE WITH SOUP - SALAD OR CHEESE
RITZ CRACKERS 1 LB PKG 23c

MILLBROOK CLUB DRY
GINGER ALE
CLUB SODA or LIME RICKEY
PRICE FOR CONTENTS ONLY LARGE 28 oz BOT 10c
Millbrook Club Dry Ginger Ale Contents 12 12oz Bots 75c

The Real Energy Food
LONG LOAF or MILK BREAD
Eat more bread - it digests easily and aids digestion of other foods. It gives sustained energy.
BIG 20 oz LOAF 9c

IT TOASTS TO A GOLDEN BROWN
CHEESE BREAD JEAN'S SPECIAL LOAF 13c

Mirabel Pure Fruit
PRESERVES
Raspberry - Strawberry Blackberry - Cherry Pineapple - Apricot
2 1 Lb Jars 35c

Fruits & Vegetables

Oranges	Florida Large Size	Doz	33c
Grapefruit	Indian River	3 For	17c
Grapes	Emperor	2 Lbs	19c
Apples	Native Macintosh	5 Lbs	25c
Apples	Stayman Winesap	6 Lbs	25c
Celery	Fancy White	2 Bunches	25c
Lettuce	California Iceberg Solid Heads	2 Heads	13c
Onions	Fancy Yellow	3 Lbs	10c

Finast Fresh Cookies 2 Lbs 25c
Uneeda Biscuits N.B.C. 4 Pkgs 17c
Chocolate Gleams N.B.C. Lb 23c
Brookside Fresh Milk 4% Butter Fat Qt 11c

Chipso Flakes or Granules Large Pkg 19c
Sandwich Spread Derby's 3 Tins 25c
Ma Brown's Pickles Ol Fashun 2 15 oz Bots 29c
Hecker's Cream Farina 2 Pkgs 29c
Fleischmann's Yeast Cake 3c
Pea Beans Michigan 3 Lbs 10c

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

RING OUT THE OLD YEAR...
RING IN THE NEW WITH
Cobbs Creek
Blended Whisky
BLENDED WHISKY
THE WHISKY MOST MEN PREFER
LESS THAN $1.00
A FULL PINT
Blended and bottled by CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Hallam L. Movius Home Scene For Holiday Party

By BETTY ALDEN

AFTER A BUSY NEW YEAR'S DAY indulging in their favorite sports, skating, riding, or perhaps even polo, all the elite of the countryside around Dedham and Millis will congregate at sunset around the fireside of Mr. and Mrs. Hallam L. Movius for a cup of New Year's cheer . . . Mr. and Mrs. Movius, whose home is in Millis, have sent out cards bidding their friends to celebrate the occasion with them . . .

MRS. ARTHUR DAVIDSON CALFEE

• • •

Mrs. S. Parker Bremer of Yonder Farm, Dublin, N. H., spent a few days in Boston at the Myles Standish before leaving for Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, where she will spend the winter months . . . In May when the sun begins to get too hot on the West Coast she will return to Dublin for the summer . . .

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davidson Calfee of New York have been making a short visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clare H. Draper of Berkeley street . . . Mrs. Calfee is the former Lilla Joy Draper whose marriage took place last August at her parents' summer home in Hyannisport . . .

• • •

Even though Sallie Adams is a good all around sport and loves all the parties and dances, so dear to the heart of frivolous debutantes . . . she is spending most of her vacation from Vassar on skiis or toboggans . . . At present she is a guest at the Hubert Carter's house party in Jefferson, N. H., where she will ring out the old and in the new with Sylvia Carter and the other young people in the crowd . . . Sallie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop C. Adams of Jamaica Plain and if the snow and ice up North hadn't been so favorable for winter sports this Christmas she would probably have made her debut . . .

• • •

It's a far cry from winter sporting to Bermuda, but word comes to us that Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Winsor of Concord are spending a short vacation at their residence in the Mid-Ocean Colony there . . . Mr. Winsor is headmaster of the Middlesex School in Concord.

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Washington Fetes Attract Bostonians

BOSTONIANS FIGURED quite prominently in the social news of Washington over the week-end . . . William A. Coolidge of Brookline went down to visit his brother and sister-in-law, Under-Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Coolidge . . .

Washington debs and their beaux congregated Saturday evening at the large ball which Mrs. Joseph Leiter gave for her daughter, Nancy, at her home on Du Pont Circle . . . and about eighty of them dined with their hostesses before the dance . . .

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter have returned to Washington after spending part of the holidays with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Georges Peter of Brookline.

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Two debutante parties of this week are of unusual interest to the younger set as they are both to be large balls . . . the first is being given this evening at the Providence Biltmore by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander R. Frits for their daughter, Miss Harriet Virginia Frits . . . and on Friday evening everyone will congregate at the Copley-Plaza for Frances Cove's dance . . .

Catherine Elizabeth Buff who is a student at Sarah Lawrence College, is giving a small dinner party before the latter dance . . .

• • •

Palmers Entertain in Old Mansion

THE PALMER FAMILY reopened the old Potter Palmer mansion, the turreted, brown stone castle which has been a Chicago landmark for half a century, for the coming out party of Pauline Palmer Saturday evening . . . The mansion, which has been closed for seven years following the debut of Bertha Palmer, (now Mrs. Oakleigh T. Lewis) in 1928, was completely renovated, restored and decorated with carloads of firs and palms shipped in from the South for the occasion . . .

Yet, despite the newness of the decorations and the fact that it is located on Chicago's famous Gold Coast, those who attended the party might well have imagined themselves in one of our own, typical, old Back Bay mansions, which have remained, for the most part, unchanged since the turn of the century . . .

The six sided ballroom with its onyx columns and huge mirrors, where the Prince of Wales (now George V of England), the Infanta Eulalia of Spain, and many other representatives of royalty, danced the courtly waltzes of the severe 1880's . . . the walnut dining room . . . the library . . . and the original bathroom with its high backed tub covered with a canopy . . . all remain the same as they were on the day in 1882 when the million dollar mansion was opened by the late Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer, grandparents of the present debutante . . .

Miss Palmer's sister-in-law, Mrs. Potter Palmer 3d, the former Rose Saltonstall Movius of Boston, was in the receiving line . . . It was she who presented the debutante to her Boston friends at a very special dance at the Copley-Plaza the evening before the Harvard Yale game . . . She is the daughter of Mr. Hallam L. Movius whom we mentioned above, and of Mrs. A. L. West Movius . . .

Chatty Notes of Society

MISS FRANCES OSGOOD, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Osgood of Hopedale and Brimmer street, was one of the guests at the dinner dance which Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jerome Hildt of New York, gave at the Waldorf Astoria on Saturday evening to introduce their daughter, Miss Julia Jerome Hildt.

• • •

MR. AND MRS. JOHN W. ADIE of Boston and York Harbor, Me., are visiting New York City and are staying at the Madison Hotel.

Mothers! Don't take chances with colds . . . rub on VICKS VAPORUB

TWINS WELCOMED INTO SOCIETY'S RANKS AT CLUB LUNCHEON

HELEN WILLIAMS VOSE

WILL YOU HAVE a peppermint? offers Betty Vose, for she wants to be sure that her twin sister, Helen, will enjoy her luncheon and will not devote too much time to their guests.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

ELIZABETH PHELPS VOSE

This picture was taken at the luncheon which Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Vose gave for their twin debutante daughters at the Algonquin Club.

Books on Parade

By MILES ALDEN

MURDER WITH PICTURES—George Harmon Coxe—Knopf.

Murder with a Back Bay background!

The name of a familiar street or place in a novel is always a satisfactory touch of realism.

In a detective story it is the nearest equivalent to stumbling over the corpse.

"Murder with Pictures" has thus an added attraction in being peppered with Boston names.

An ace Boston newspaper photographer finds his life suddenly involved by several murders, a dash of scotch and an allegedly alluring debutante.

In the course of the book, he succeeds in getting the first two well under control.

It is a briskly written tale of murder and mystery stepped up to the tempo of a metropolitan newspaper.

It should achieve a certain fame in its characterization of newspaperman—by far the best done in a long time.

Although the characters are said to be entirely imaginary there is a tantalizing familiarity to certain of the figures.

Perhaps when you've read it you'll decide you know the efficient Back Bay per-spaal figure, the young cub reporter, the shyster lawyer and the aforementioned deb? And then again, perhaps they're the same whether its Boston, New York or East St. Louis.

What Boston Is Reading

BOSTON AND THE BOSTON LEGEND—Lucius Beebe—Appleton-Century—Boston and her background through the eyes of the last boulevardier. Very entertaining and the illustrations are excellent.

VEIN OF IRON—Ellen Glasgow—Harcourt Brace—The old theme of courage and character becomes magic once again in this latest novel by the gifted author. Already past its 110 edition.

THE WOOLLCOTT READER—Edited by Alexander Woollcott—Viking Press. An entertaining collection of those works most liked by the silver tongued raconteur of the air. Works by 18 authors and an afterword by Mr. Woollcott on each.

MRS. ASTOR'S HORSE—Stanley Walker—Stokes. A former city editor presents his collection of headlines and the stories behind them as evidence that the human race once out of the cradle needs several nurses.

DISCOVERY—By Richard E. Byrd—Putnam. Why do explorers do what they do? The answer is a clearly written account of the second expedition to the "bottom of the world."

EDNA HIS WIFE—Margaret Ayer Barnes—Houghton Mifflin. This is mandatory reading for women. The longish story of the growing emptiness in one woman's life as her husband follows his star of success through the last few decades of American life.

SILAS CROCKETT—Mary Ellen Chase—MacMillan. The shelf labeled "A Century of Life on the Maine Seacoast" is pretty full but make room for one of the best.

MAN THE UNKNOWN—By Alexis Carrel—Harpers. A distinguished surgeon, who recently startled the world with his announcement of "suspended life," tells here of the mysteries and miracles he has encountered in a lifetime devoted to science.

SINGING IN THE WILDERNESS—A Salute to John James Audubon—By Donald Culrose Peatie—Putnam. Another work of art by the author of "The Almanack For Modern." A beautifully told love story of the great naturalist and his wife Lucy, against a background of American nature.

NORTH TO THE ORIENT—By Anne Morrow Lindbergh—Harcourt, Brace. This fluently told story of adventure by air still tops the best seller lists here. It's style and simplicity are such to make it long remembered by all who read it.

"Books on Parade" appears Monday and Thursday.

Notre Dame Alumnae Dance

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

ALTHOUGH Governor Curley did not make his promised appearance at the Notre Dame alumnae dance at the Hotel Statler Friday evening . . . the army and navy were at the scene of action and everything proceeded smoothly for a jolly evening of dining and dancing.

Mary Bannan of Waltham supplied the West Point atmosphere with her Cadet Wayne Ford of Mississippi, and Barbara O'Hagan rustled about in green taffeta with her Annapolis midshipman.

Mary Clarissa McCarthy of Brookline . . . chairman of the evening . . . kept her weather eye peeled for His Excellency's arrival. She chose powder chiffon . . . heavily trimmed with crystal beads. Paul Dugan of Cambridge was her escort.

Silver Lame

Nearby were her sister, Anne, and Frank Tansey . . . the former gowned in silver lame and a corsage of red roses.

Agnes McHugh and Bill Hogan did some intricate tango steps . . . Agnes was most effective in fuchsia velvet, girdled in gold. In her party were Jane Holland and Jimmie Hickey. Jane wore an electric blue satin gown with her usual flair for style.

Martha Doherty, who topped her wine taffeta with a tiara of gold leaves, arrived with a pair of classmates . . . Winifred Burdick and Helen Attridge. Helen chose flame lame and Walter Doherty for her escort. Winnie was dainty in shell pink satin.

From Chestnut Hill came Virginia Grimes, regal in white moire with a tiny Queen Anne collar . . . her sister, Dorothy in eggshell taffeta, was accompanied by Bud St. Pierre . . . and Harriet Lyons, attractive in turquoise sheer.

Mrs. Thomas J. Wales, Jr. . . . president of the alumnae . . . was gowned in purple lace and corsage of gardenias and blonde Mary Jane Kehoe completed her black ensemble with an ankle-length velvet wrap, which sported a tiny lapin muff.

Sisters Attend

Mullin girls from Winchester were on hand to lend their support . . . Jeanette, striking in a gay spring print and Genevieve wearing raspberry lame with pointed revers of silver metal-cloth. Also in their party was cousin Marie Mullin of Cambridge, very attractive in silver lame, with a halo coiffure.

Another merry party included Rita Guthrie of Belmont and Tom Blake . . . Marguerite and Dorothy Egan. Marguerite Maguire and Genevieve Connors.

Pauline and Betty O'Brien came in from Norwood . . . Pauline glittering in a gown of gold cloth and Betty in a ruffled frock of white lace. More dancing sisters included Betty and Helen Crosby of Jamaica Plain . . . the former in pleated hyacinth chiffon and Helen quaint in blue moire.

Glimpsed Dr. and Mrs. Albert Flaherty . . . she was Margaret Murray . . . colorful in bright red taffeta . . . Alice Gallagher and Owen Dooley . . . Rita Morris and James Moran . . . Helen McCarthy and Joe Barry . . . and Isabelle Maguire and Bill Day.

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Ace of Clubs Plans Ball

Officers and board members of the Ace of Clubs met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Donovan of Swampscott to discuss plans for their annual charity ball, scheduled for February 14 at the Hotel Somerset.

Mrs. Donovan chairmans the occasion. Invited to the tea were Mrs. Frederic W. Sheehan of Quincy, president of the club, Mrs. William B. Burke, Mrs. Edmund P. Butler, Mrs. Charles Hamilton and Mrs. Francis T. Jantzen.

• • •

Noise-makers and festive decorations will add to the gayety of the welcome Boston College Club of Cambridge is planning to give 1936 at a supper dance at Hotel Continental tomorrow evening.

Actively engaged in making arrangements is the club's auxiliary . . . Marie Barry, Helen Dugan, Hazel Donehey, Rosemary Gorman, Dorothy Hockman, Eleanor and Clare Fallon and Mrs. John Burke.

Engagements

Nancy Shaw, Jane Crocker Join the Betrothed

MR. AND MRS. QUINCY ADAMS SHAW, 2d, of Pride's Crossing, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Sherlock, to Donald Frederick Cutler, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Cutler of Dover.

Miss Shaw, who made her debut at the Myopia Hunt Club in the fall of 1932, attended Miss Hall's school in Pittsfield and studied a year in Paris and on the continent.

Mr. Cutler prepared for college at the Noble and Greenough school and attended Harvard University, where he was a member of the exclusive Porcellian Club and the Hasty Pudding—Institute of 1770.

No date has been set for the wedding.

• • •

Mary Sweet Betrothed

Judge and Mrs. John Allan Sweet, Jr., of Farmington, Me., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth Carolina, to George Alfred Bleyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred George Bleyle of West Roxbury.

Miss Sweet was graduated from Wellesley College in 1931 and has since been head of the French and German departments of Dean Academy at Franklin, Mass. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Chi Sorority.

Mr. Bleyle prepared for college at Browne and Nichols and was graduated from the Tufts College engineering school with the class of 1933. In 1929 he was a member of the Browne and Nichols crew which won the Thames challenge cup at the Henley royal regatta in England. He is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, and is now a member of the faculty at Monson academy.

No wedding plans have been announced.

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Jane Crocker Joins Engaged Group

At a small tea party at their home in Jamaica Plain yesterday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Courtenay Crocker announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Emerson Allen Joslyn, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Joslyn of River Forest, Illinois.

After being graduated from Miss May's school, Miss Crocker was presented to society and then spent a winter studying in Paris, and one at Vassar before entering the University of Chicago where she is a member of the class of 1936. Her father, who is prominent in the affairs of the Japan Society, was at one time adviser in foreign affairs to the government of Siam.

Mr. Joslyn will also graduate from the University of Chicago next June, having studied at the University of Wisconsin, Oberlin College and the University of Illinois Medical School.

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Enid Bachrach Announces Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bachrach of Mobile, Alabama, formerly of New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Enid Fay, to Ferdinand N. Phillips, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand N. Phillips of Brookline.

Miss Bachrach was graduated from Dalton School in New York and attended Lasell Junior College. Her fiance attended Tabor Naval Academy and was graduated from Mitchell Military Academy. He also attended the Boston University School of Business administration.

Club Calendar

TUESDAY

2:30 p. m.—Dorchester Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, meeting and tea.

8:30 p. m.—Daughters of Zion, Hotel Touraine, dinner and dance.

WEDNESDAY

3:00 p. m.—Brightblemstone Club, at the clubhouse, New Year's reception.

4:00 p. m.—Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, at the clubhouse, open house.

Newton Center Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, open house.

7:30 p. m.—Tuesday Club of Jamaica Plain, at the Loring Greenough house, New Year's reception.

THURSDAY

9:00 a. m.—Paul Revere Chapter of the D. A. R., Hotel Touraine, meeting and luncheon.

10:00 a. m.—Melrose Women's Club, in G. A. R. Hall, American Home day meeting until 4:00 p. m.

10:30 a. m.—Department of Institutes of the Mass. State Federation of Women's Clubs, at 140 Clarendon street, meeting.

12:30 p. m.—Dorchester Social Club of Women, at the home of Mrs. Lou Hart, 83 Arlington street, Newton, luncheon and sewing meeting.

Enters' Art Exhibited

Many lovers of modernistic art will visit the Junior League during this week to view the exhibit of drawings, gouaches and water colors by Angna Enters, which opened this morning in the league's gallery.

Miss Enters' show this year consists largely of work done last summer in Egypt and on which she has based many of the dances included in her program for her January concert here. She studied abroad on a John Simon Foundation Fellowship and her interest in color and rhythm is evidenced by this exhibition as well as by her new interpretation of the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glessner, Miss Elizabeth Mason, Miss Zaydee De-Jonge, Mrs. Homer V. Farris, Roger Werner, Jr., John W. Ames, Jr., and Miss Juliet Richardson were among the enthusiastic admirers of the lithographs of Wanda Gag which were exhibited in the league's gallery for the past two weeks.

Continuing Our 42nd Annual Clearance

OUTSTANDING VALUES in apparel, accessories, yard goods, and household merchandise.

R. H. Stearns Co.

NEW YORK'S TOWN HOME FOR THE TRULY DISCRIMINATING

The aristocratic address and exclusive character of The Ritz Tower give no indication of its moderate tariffs.

THE RITZ TOWER

PARK AVE. AT 57TH ST...NEW YORK CITY

SCHOOLS PROBE WAITS RETURN OF CAMPBELL

School Superintendent Patrick T. Campbell's absence from the city today caused postponement of further presentation of the school scandals case to the grand jury.

Campbell was in Atlantic City.

District Attorney William J. Foley, handling the case, which has already resulted in the indictment of two men, indicated he expected Campbell back in time so the grand jury inquiry may be resumed by noon tomorrow.

It was to Campbell that Professor Joseph Wagner, assistant supervisor of music in the schools, says he first reported having been solicited for $2000 and $1400 payments to clinch the supervisor's job.

Although no other witnesses were interrogated at the district attorney's office today, it was learned that charges waiting upon the progressive development of the case include one to the effect that certain school officials seeking election collected a $200 slush fund from school custodians and other minor workers.

This allegation, another in the already long list of alleged irregularities in the department, came from Representative George Demeter, a defeated school committee campaigner last month.

At the same time, it was revealed by a source close to the district attorney that a notice of a meeting "in the interests of the custodians," was in the hands of the prosecutor.

This meeting, it was learned, was called to inform the employes of the department that for $5 or $10 contributions to the campaign chests, their jobs would be "safe."

Most of the minor school department employes agreed with the demand, and the sums were collected on the following payday.

Indictments against three high Boston officials, one of them a municipal court judge, may be ought tomorrow by Foley.

District Attorney Foley and his aides, Frederick T. Doyle and Garrett H. Byrne, spent considerable time yesterday questioning a Back Bay night club owner, said to be related to a Charlestown man.

A demand that this Charlestown man come before the prosecutor with additional information he is said to have in his possession concerning a prominent Boston politician being the "brains" of the graft ring, brought a denial that the man knew anything.

Warned by Barks of Pet

Anita Medici of Chatham apartments, South End, is holding her pet "Beauty," whose frantic barks aroused the family as a fire roared in the next building. Three-alarm blaze in Deacon Halls gave firemen a stiff battle.

Florida Snow

Lakeland, Fla., Dec. 30 (AP)—Snowflakes fell at Marianna in northwest Florida near the Georgia and Alabama state lines early today as another cold wave hit the state.

The snowflakes melted as they fell and the unusual sight lasted only about five minutes.

Brighton Man Hurt by Lake Street Car

Struck by a two-car Lake street-Lechmere 'L' train at Commonwealth avenue and Summit avenue today, Jacob Mastoroff, 68, of 321 Summit avenue, Brighton, was rushed to St. Elizbeth's Hospital. He has concussion of the brain and a fractured left arm. The motorman of the car was Dannis Donahue, of Sutherland road, Arlington.

TOWNSEND PLAN GULESIAN AIM

Another hat was in the senatorial ring today with the announcement by Mesac M. Gulesian, 71, of Commonwealth avenue, Chestnut Hill, that he was a candidate for the United States Senate on the Townsend plan.

Although lacking the actual seal of approval from the Townsendite group in this state, Gulesian said he had entered the campaign lists after consulting Charles M. Hawks, head of the state clubs, and father of the famous flier, Frank Hawks.

Gulesian, who came to America as an immigrant Armenian and won and lost a fortune, stated he would not run in the primaries and would be independent of both parties.

Member of the Townsend Club No. 1 of Boston, he counts on the support of the 30,000 persons who belong to such clubs throughout the state and who claim 275,000 sympathizers in Massachusetts. He said:

"I am going to conduct a good, clean campaign. The Townsendites have friends in both parties. I am not a professional politician and I don't know their tricks, but I have been a successful businessman for 45 years.

"Ever since I have been a citizen I have voted Republican except when Teddy Roosevelt ran on the Bull Moose ticket in 1912, and when Franklin D. Roosevelt ran in 1932."

Disabled Trawler Under Patrol Tow

The steam trawler Penguin of Boston, with 11 men aboard, is being towed into port today by the Coast Guard patrol boat Ossipee. The two ships are encountering heavy seas, squalls and snowstorm, 20 miles off the Cape, but are expected to arrive before nightfall.

The Penguin, carrying Captain John Collins and a crew of ten, lost its propeller Saturday. The steamer was battered by a stormy sea for 16 hours off Georges Bank, 200 miles east of Boston, before the Ossipee arrived.

Ashes to Cross Nation for Rites

After funeral services are held in Chicago, the ashes of Frank Henshaw, 89, former president of the Chicago Real Estate Board, will be brought to West Newton for additional services at the home of a niece, and then returned to the Mid-West city.

NEW AUTO RATE BATTLE LOOMS

Representative Frank L. Floyd of Manchester today called upon leaders of communities enjoying the lowest rate of compulsory auto insurances to protest against the State rate increase of 200 per cent in guest coverage.

Insurance Commissioner Francis J. De Celles declared today companies had agreed on about $6.30 to cover the liability placed on auto owners by the recent Supreme Court decision.

The commissioner said that as soon as the Legislature meets to relieve motorists of this liability, the companies will refund that portion of the premium that has not been earned.

If the Legislature takes immediate action, car owners will save more than $1,000,000, the commissioner said. The Legislature will convene next Monday.

'Bossy' Rallies, Fights Pneumonia

Newburyport, Dec. 30 (AP)—The condition of Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis, mayor-elect, ill with bronchial pneumonia, was reported as improved today.

The former "bad-boy" mayor, elected to another term after an about-face and a campaign of reticence, was stricken at a Christmas party given to 2200 Newburyport children. A week away is his inauguration. He may take the oath in bed.

2-State Ban for Drunken Driver

New Rochelle, N. Y., Dec. 30 (AP)—Admission of drunken driving brought stiff penalties to a Stamford (Ct.) youth today. Irwin Sulds, 22, employe of the circulation department of a New York newspaper, pleaded guilty with an "explanation" that he "was not an habitual drunkard."

Acting City Court Judge Fesse fined him $200, told him he could not drive again in New York State and that he was notifying the Connecticut motor vehicle bureau to revoke his license.

25 Autos Lost in Fire

Lowell, Dec. 30 (AP)—Twenty-five automobiles in a used car garage operated by Henry Smith were destroyed today by fire.

Youth Admits Sending Gannett Kidnap Threats

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 30 (AP)—Roland E. Markell, a 21-year-old messenger of Rochester, confessed today to authorship of a series of extortion letters demanding a total of $250,000 from Frank E. Gannett, newspaper publisher, and Louis A. Wehle, brewer, both of Rochester, during the last 17 months.

Markell was arrested at his Rochester home late Saturday night. Federal Attorney George A. Grobe said the youth made a signed confession today.

The extortion letters made demands varying from $25,000 to $100,000. The writer threatened both Gannett and Wehle with death if they failed to meet the demands, and threatened also to kidnap their children.

BOTH HAVE CHILDREN

Gannett, publisher of a chain of newspapers, is the father of a daughter, 12, and a son 6 years younger. Wehle, who is president of the Genesee Brewing Company of Rochester, has two sons, 18 and 16.

Altogether, six letters were sent to Wehle and four to Gannett. Neither paid a cent, according to George V. Doherty, in charge of the Buffalo office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

In a formal statement, Gannett praised the G-Men and police officers for their "marvelous work in solving the case."

Wehle's statement, in similar vein, detailed the manner in which the letters were received, the first arriving by post late in July of last year.

PRAISES POLICE

Although Markell's arrest was made by federal men, Doherty gave much credit for the success of the investigation to Rochester police.

Grobe described Markell as "a thrill-seeker, something like Leopold and Loeb, but not as vicious, who never really expected to get the money but wanted to see what would happen, and of course, never pictured himself in the fix he is in now."

"He isn't insane," Grobe added, "But he certainly has a weak kink. I think he is more in need of a straightjacket than handcuffs."

KNEW OF LETTERS

Many traps were laid for the extortionist, Police Chief Henry T. Copenhagen said today, but each time the letter writer slipped through. On the night of December 20, however, a series of telephone calls which police traced, led to Markell's eventual arrest.

Those calls came from a man who said he knew who was responsible for the extortion letters to Gannett and Wehle. Six such calls came into police headquarters before detectives caught up with the caller. It was Markell. Detectives said he was intoxicated, and he was was booked on that charge.

A judge in city court released Markell on a suspended sentence Dec. 21, but only after detectives had taken samples of his handwriting. A comparison of the handwriting with that of the extortion notes was followed by the arrest Saturday of Markell at his home.

CAPONE FRIEND, SOLON, SLAIN

Chicago, Dec. 30 (AP)—A man tentatively identified as Leo Panzarella, 25, was found shot to death in a truck today near the southern boundary of the "bloody twentieth" ward, where State Representative Albert J. Prignano was slain last night.

The body of Panzarella, with a bullet in the abdomen, was found by his brother, Angelo. The Panzarella brothers were in the fruit business.

Police began an investigation to determine whether there was any connection between the two killings.

Prignano, 44, was shot and killed by three men in the doorway of his home while his wife looked on.

A political feud was blamed by police for the assassination, staged under the guise of a holdup.

Prignano was an intimate of Al Capone.

Storm-Battered S. S. Andania Docks

Battered and buffeted by North Atlantic storms, the S. S. Andania of the Cunard White Star Line, docked today at East Boston, 12 hours late from Liverpool.

Eighteen passengers disembarked here. Among them were Professor Herbert Dingle of the Imperial College of Science, London, who plans 10 lectures at the Lowell Institute, and Dr. Joseph Gillman of Johannesburg, Africa, who will make a four-months' study of graduate medicine in this country.

$25,000 BLAZE IN SOUTH END

One fireman was overcome by smoke and $25,000 damage was caused in a spectacular three-alarm fire which early today threatened Deacon Halls, former mansion of the father of the Duchess of Marlborough, in Washington street, South End.

The blaze was the seventh in a series of disastrous fires that broke out in Greater Boston and other parts of Massachusetts during the near-zero temperatures yesterday and last night.

The Deacon Halls fire was discovered shortly before 2 a. m. by Patrolman Albert Hurst and John Zeigler.

It started in the rear of the building and worked rapidly to the top of the four-story structure accompanied by numerous hot air explosions which constantly menaced firefighters.

Hoseman Francis J. Connors, 44, was overcome while attempting to get a hoseline into the third floor. Rescued by fellow firemen, he was taken to City Hospital for treatment.

Estimating damage at $25,000 fire officials declared the blaze was probably due to careless use of cigarettes.

"Driving Me Nuts," He Says, Shoots 4

Chicago, Dec. 30 (AP)—A mother and her daughter were shot to death and a son and the children's stepfather were wounded today after a family quarrel.

Police said the shooting was done by the stepfather.

Killed were Mrs. Penelope Mikes, 33, and her 17-year-old daughter, Lulu Voormas. Wounded were Louis Voormas, 16, and Philip Mikes, 34, a milk wagon driver.

Police said Mrs. Mikes obtained a warrant Saturday for the arrest of Mikes, charging disorderly conduct. He was arrested later and released on bond.

This morning, when the two children were dressing to appear in court against him, Mikes demanded they tell him where they were going. When they refused to answer, he took a shotgun, and opened fire.

Mikes was taken to a hospital where little hope was held for his recovery.

"Did you do this," Sergt. Anderson asked.

"Yes," the policeman said Mikes replied.

"Why?"

"She's been driving me nuts," Mikes was quoted as saying.

Open Your Heart on New Year's Day To A Soul Aflame With Song!

At last! Lily Pons is yours! Her exquisite beauty . . . entrancing personality . . . heart-stirring dramatic talent . . . and her glorious voice, the sweetest the world has ever known . . . make her brilliant screen debut a thrilling event for all lovers of entertainment!

You found a new thrill in musical shows when RKO Radio Pictures gave you Fred Astaire's dancing feet. Now the producers of "Top Hat" and "Roberta" again make history with a thrilling new star in a new kind of musical love story.

Lily Pons

in

"I DREAM TOO MUCH"

A melodious tale of gay, mad, youthful love in the romantic Paris of your dreams, with HENRY FONDA, Eric Blore and Osgood Perkins

A Pandro S. Berman Production

AN RKO-RADIO PICTURE Directed by JOHN CROMWELL

Glorious new melodies by JEROME KERN (Composer of "Roberta"..."Jockey on the Carrousel"..."I Got Love"..."I'm the Echo"..."I Dream Too Much"

Starts NEW YEAR'S EVE CONTINUOUS—8 P. M. TILL DAWN

KEITH MEMORIAL

Ends Tomorrow KATHARINE HEPBURN "Sylvia Scarlett"

Hollywood

Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler Will Head Film Cast

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, Dec. 30—Hal Wallis, in the driver's seat at Warner Brothers studio, is reading stories by the dozen. Out of the medley of yarns by authors known and unknown he has purchased Louis Bromfield's novel, "And It All Came True," published serially in the Cosmopolitan magazine. While the Bromfield yarn is set for production at a future date plans are already in order.

Louella O. Parsons

You see it's to be a musical comedy with Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler in the stellar roles and a cast of important players. Dick plays opposite Marion Davies in "Hearts Divided," and Ruby appears in another musical before "And It All Came True" is filmed. That remains to be seen. Dick is listed as one of the five biggest money makers of 1935 in the Motion Picture Herald survey.

* * *

One of the most unusual contracts in existence was signed by Ladislaus Fedor, Hungarian author, and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Fedor, who is one of the most successful of the modern playwrights, absolutely refuses to come to Hollywood. But he has agreed to write four modern plays for MGM if they will let him do his writing in Budapest. He will write four stories, one each for Jean Harlow, Joan Crawford and Greta Garbo with possibly another for Luise Rainer or some other MGM player. But since Fedor has such a long list of successful plays to his credit this isn't so risky as it sounds.

* * *

You can hardly visualize "Juliet" without Mary Boland, who made the show for me. Mary, however, has decided that the movies are the most important thing in her life and she returns here February 10 after an absence of some months to be the co-star in a picture which promoted Harlan Thompson to the ranks of Paramount producers. And here's the top news. This same picture will reunite Mary with Charles Ruggles as a team. They are together again by popular demand of the fans.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood: Mr. James Cagney is on a rampage again, refusing to play in "Over the Wall," the next picture slated for him. I understand it isn't because he doesn't like the story, but he is demanding that in the future he have all say on the direction, story and cast of his pictures.

Cagney, you will remember, stepped out a few years ago and went on a strike, demanding more money. He always returns to Warner Brothers, but this time the whole studio is amazed at his action because his last picture, "Ceiling Zero," is a smash hit.

* * *

Conrad Nagel returns from England with the truth about the Doris Kenyon-Ramon Novarro opening which was such a sad fiasco. Conrad says Novarro invited his entire fan club to the theater and when several professional Hyde Park hecklers started booing they started shouting back, making a terrific hubub. Conrad says Novarro tried to make a curtain speech against everyone's advice and the curtain was lowered, hitting him on the head—which didn't help matters. Doris, Conrad says, was lovely in the play but she is very glad to be out of the production, which was a headache to her from the beginning.

* * *

Secretly and without taking any of her friends into her confidence, Joan Blondell and her baby left suddenly for New York. She will spend only four days there because she is expected back at Warner Brothers to play opposite Joe E. Brown in "Sons o' Guns." Her divorced cameraman-husband, George Barnes, spent Christmas Day with her and the baby. In fact it was quite a family reunion, with George's mother and Joan's family sharing in the festivities.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

PAT PATERSON AND CHARLES BOYER opening their new home with a holiday party which went on and on; GEORGE CUKOR, the original KATHARINE HEPBURN booster in Hollywood and one of the few who consistently cheers her; presenting the lady with an original KATE GREENAWAY painting; GEORGE RAFT wearing a new star ruby on his little finger, a Christmas gift from VIRGINIA PINE; SHIRLEY TEMPLE, who just can't get over her Christmas—it was so big with everybody giving her presents — is being given a month's vacation; she will spend it right here in town. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

'Capt. Blood' Held Over

"Captain Blood," spectacular, record-breaking film, will remain at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters for a second week. "Dangerous," starring Bette Davis and with Franchot Tone, Margaret Lindsay, John Eldredge and Alison Skipworth featured roles, and "Broadway Hostess" will be shown tomorrow night at the midnight show.

The latter picture is a clever musical romance with Wini Shaw, Phil Regan, Genevieve Tobin, Lyle Talbot and Allen Jenkins in the cast.

Shirley Temple in "The Littlest Rebel" can be seen at the Modern Theater at the New Year's Eve performance.

Zionists Elect 3 From Boston

Three Boston men, Morris Kritzman, Eli Kauffman and Herbert Reder, were elected to high offices in the New England Region of Masada, youth Zionist organization, at a regional conference held in Providence, R. I.

1120 Kc—WCOP—267.7 M TODAY

12:30 p.m.—Treasure box.
12:45 p. m.—Rhythm ragtime. Les Emerons.
1:00 p. m.—World Revue.
1:30 p m—Ed Reilly—songs old and new.
1:45 p. m.—Carol Lenor Wolfe, songs.
2:00 p. m.—David Allen—Paints word pictures.
2:15 p. m.—Jewel Box.
2:30 p. m.—Talk by Mass. Safety Council.
2:45 p. m.—Gertrude Eckstein—pianist.
3:00 p. m.—Radio orchestra hall.
3:45 p. m.—Afternoon dance session.
4:00 p. m.—Ital radio—"The Voice of Italy."

Mirth, Excitement in 'Three Men on a Horse'

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Collegiate"; 11:05, 1:55, 4:50, 7:35, 10:30.

STATE—"Ah Wilderness"; 12:40, 3:50, 7, 10:10.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Sylvia Scarlett"; 10:20, 1:04, 3:11, 5:18, 7:38, 9:48.

PARAMOUNT—"Capt. Blood"; 9:52, 12:40, 3:19, 6:07, 8:53.

KEITH-BOSTON—"Escape from Devil's Island"; 10:50, 1:49, 4:48, 7:47, 10:38.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Ah Wilderness"; 9:30, 12:40, 3:50, 7, 10:10.

FENWAY—"Capt. Blood"; 11:25, 1:57, 4:29, 7:01, 9:33.

UPTOWN—"In Person"; 1, 4:16, 7:16, 10:20.

MODERN—"I Found Stella Parish"; 10:30, 1:15, 4, 6:53, 9:45.

GAYETY—"Dance Band"; 10, 1:55, 5:50, 9:45.

SCOLLAY—"Charlie Chan's Secret"; 10:20, 1:05, 3:55, 6:45, 9:30.

BEACON—"Hands Across the Table"; 9:15, 12:20, 3:35, 6:30, 9:30.

PARK—"The Adventurer"; 10, 1, 4:20, 7:10.

HOWARD—"Oil for the Lamps of China"; 10:27, 6:33.

BOWDOIN—"Snow Them No Mercy"; 11:06, 2:14, 5:22, 8:30.

TREMONT—"Jalna"; 11:03, 2:11, 5:17, 8:23.

OLYMPIA—"Top Hat"; 11:07, 2:35, 5:50, 9:25.

Best Bets Tonight

8:00 p. m.—WBZ—Fibber McGee and Molly program.
8:00 p. m.—WEEI—The Music Hall program presents Irving Fisher, Ziegfeld star, and the Barrett sisters.
8:30 p. m. — WBZ — Evening in Paris, with the Pickens Sisters, Hilton Watson, Mark Warnow's Orchestra and Odette Myrtil, Mistress of Ceremonies.
8:30 p. m.—WEEI—Richard Crooks and Margaret Speaks, with William Daly's Symphonic String Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—WNAC—The Radio Theater presents Frank Morgan and his niece, Claudia Morgan, in "The Queen's Husband."
9:30 p. m.—WAAB—Wayne King's Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—WEEI—Grace Moore program with Nelson Eddy, well-known baritone, as guest artist.
10:00 p. m.—WNAC—The Metropolitan singers, under Roy Harlow's direction—100 male voices, Jack Kitty, boy baritone, and Salvi Cavvello, xylophone solo, with Francis Cronin at the console.

Concert of 100 Vocalists Evening's Best Radio Bet

By N. F. T.

Again the Monday night airing of 100 male voices, under the direction of Roy Harlow, has my attention (WNAC) as an attraction worthy of first mention here today as it repeats in readiness for release to the air waves between 10 and 10:30 this evening.

Compositions such as "Song of the Marching Men" and "The Day Closes" are among the selections for featuring. Jack Kitty, the boy baritone, has picked "I'll Be Faithful" for soloing and Mabel Pearson, contralto, is choosing a special interpretation of "My Old Rendezvous" with which to join the 100 men in song. These weekly vocal concerts by "The Metropolitan Singers" as they are called, have won a broadcasting best-bet place with countless New England loudspeaker patrons.

DRAMATIC DOINGS

Just ahead of the above highlight, Frank Morgan, one of America's foremost players of comedy and drama, will bring "The Queen's Husband" to the microphone in the "Radio Theater" acting (WNAC) from 9 until 10 o'clock tonight. As "The Queen's Husband," the unaggressive sovereign, whom Morgan will play, has never had a chance to rule his inland kingdom in the North Sea until the Queen takes a trip to America to raise a loan for the royal exchequer. Queen Martha has always been the dominating influence in the palace. Lots of laughs in store.

N. F. T.

Nelson Eddy, baritone radio and screen star, will return to the microphone as guest of Grace Moore on her Open Houses" program (WEEI) tonight at 9:30 p. m. The two popular singers will broadcast from Hollywood, where Mr. Eddy is engaged in making a screen version of the stage musical success, "Rose Marie."

Eddy promises to sing "Hallelujah Rhythm," by Jacques Wolfe, and "When I Grow to Old to Dream," by Sigmund Romberg. Miss Moore and Eddy will subsequently interpret the "Barcarolle," from Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman," as a duet.

* * *

LOMBARDO'S LAST

Guy Lombardo, for his final "Lombardo Road" broadcast of 1935 this evening (WNAC) will play an entire program of songs introduced by Lim that developed into hits. The feature takes coast-to-coast flight beginning at 8 o'clock.

The first to introduce the practice of prognosticating new hit tunes, Guy's judgement has been considered almost uncanny in a field for which there is no accepted measuring stick to ascertain a song's value to the public. The music publishers are happy to grant Lombardo an exclusive playing privilges for a certain length of time, during which period the song is successfully launched.

TALKIES AIDING WAR ON CRIME

Hollywood, Dec. 30 (US)—Motion pictures can play an important part in purging the United States of criminals, and the films are daily becoming mor.. effective in ridding the public mind of an indifference toward crime.

This was the declaration today of David O. Selznick, well-known movie producer, in praising the recent statement of William Randolph Hearst, commenting on Colonel Lindbergh's intention to reside in England, said Selznick:

"Mr. Hearst's distress at the country being overrun with cranks and criminals is shared by every honest citizen. For this reason, it is encouraging to note that films teaching lessons of wholesome living were preferred last year by Americans. This is definitely shown by the National Board of Review selections of the ten best films of 1935."

Of these films, an analysis shows, seven are adapted from literary classics, two were written almost entirely by studio dramatists, and the other was an animated cartoon.

Piscataqua River Auto Span Planned

Portsmouth, N. H., Dec. 30 (INS) —To expedite traffic for millions of motorists and to relieve the Piscataqua ricer—the deepest natural harbor on the Atlantic coast—of its menace to navigation, plans were announced today for a $3,013,500 bridge and highway project connecting Portsmouth and Kittery, Me.

Mayor Robert Marvin announced approval of the project by WPA officials of which 45 per cent would be a federal grant and 55 per cent a federal loan.

10,000 Pancakes For Berlin Fete

Berlin, Dec. 30 (AP)—Ten thousand pancakes and large quantities of confetti, tin horns, etc., will be distributed free in Berlin on New Year's Eve as official Nazi encouragement of the spirit of festivity.

Spanish Cabinet Resigns Again

Madrid, Dec. 30 (AP)—The 13th government of the second Spanish Republic collapsed today, 16 days after it was formed, due to cabinet differences and preparations for congressional elections.

Week's Playbill

OPENING TONIGHT

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—Billie Burke's "Ziegfeld Follies," with Fannie Brice, Bob Hope, Gertrude Niesen, Hugh O'Connell, Harriet Hector, Eve Arden, Cherey and June Preisser, Judy Canova, John Hoysradt and Josephine Baker. This, with other components, makes for the most versatile and exciting cast in several seasons of revue-making. John Murray Anderson directed; Ira Gershwin and Vernon Duke made up the tunes; David Freedman, Moss Hart and H. I. Phillips wrote the dialogue, and Edward Clarke Lilley staged the dialogue. Vincente Minelli designed both costumes and scenery, and Robert Alton and George Balanchine staged the dances and ballets. Limited (prior to New York) engagement.

TOMORROW

SHUBERT—"Mid-West," presented by Messrs. Shubert, written by James Hagan, and enacted by, among others, Jean Adair and Curtis Cooksey. Melville Burke directed, and Watson Barrett created the settings. Limited engagement, also prior to New York.

CONTINUING

COPLEY—"Ceiling Zero," Mary Young's "no-man" cast in a gripping melodrama based on love and aeronautics. Friday night past was the biggest night in point of receipts since the re-opening of the theater. See it. Rates highly reasonable.

PLYMOUTH—Alex Yokel's famous and funny farce about everything, including suckers who play the horses. Hume Cronyn, virtually perfect in the leading male role, gets good assistance from a dozen others. Ninth (yes, ninth) week.

Baden, Germany, Shaken by Quakes

Karlsruhe, Germany, Dec. 30 (AP) — Two earthquake shocks were felt throughout the state of Baden early today. In this city buildings shook visibly.

You've SEEN Great Adventure Pictures—But This One

CAPS THEM ALL!

Every thrill, every sensation from the flaming pages of RAFAEL SABATINI'S immortal romance!

The amazing adventures of the valiant rogue who stormed a king's armada to win a woman's kiss!

Cities razed, ships blasted, 1000's risking their lives to make every astounding scene authentic!

BY ACTUAL COUNT, A MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF ADVENTURE PACKED BY WARNER BROS. INTO

CAPTAIN BLOOD

Multitude of stars including ERROL FLYNN OLIVIA De HAVILLAND LIONEL ATWILL BASIL RATHBONE ROSS ALEXANDER GUY KIBBEE

A Cosmopolitan Production
A First National Picture

Lured from London triumphs by the price film role of his year, ERROL FLYNN storms his way to stardom's heights

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY

Amusements

3 WAYS STATE-ORPHEUM LOEW'S UNIT

Opposite American Legion Drum!

AH WILDERNESS
W. Beery-L. Barrymore
Also
Herbert Marshall-Jean Arthur
in "I'll Give Gold Dust Cash"
Extra—"AUDIOSCOPICS"

TOMORROW NIGHT 11:45 P.M.
RONALD COLMAN
in G-A-Z-Y Production of Charles Dickens'
"A TALE OF TWO CITIES"
See Our Other Ad

Amusements

ENDS TOMORROW KATHARINE HEPBURN Sylvia Scarlett IN PERSON-EDW. M'HUGH

KEITH MEMORIAL TWO ENTRANCES: WASHINGTON ST. TREMONT

STARTS TUES. 8 P.M. LILY PONS 'I DREAM TOO MUCH' New Year's Eve. Show CONTINUOUS—3 P. M. TILL DAWN

ENDS TOM'W RKO BOSTON BOSTON'S GREATEST STAGE SHOW

ON SCREEN "ESCAPE FROM DEVIL'S ISLAND" VICTOR JORY • FLORENCE RICE • NORMAN FOSTER

INTERNATIONAL SCANDALS

COMPLETE-INTACT-MUSICAL REVUE
CAST OF 75-15 SCENES—MELODY & MIRTH
Featuring
EVERETT MARSHALL LITTLE MISS BABO (MARY SMALL)
MANHATTAN DANCING BEAUTIES . HELENE DENIZON

GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW
COMPLETE NEW STAGE & SCREEN PROGRAM
Starring JANE FROMAN in "BROADWAY REVELS"
RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M. TODAY
SPECIAL GALA SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE
MIRIAM HOPKINS Splendor WARNER BAXTER
TRANSATLANTIC TUNNEL RICHARD DIX
2ND ANNIVERSARY WEEK

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY Kir. 4580 HARVARD SQ
Mon. and Tues. Myrna Loy
"SPLENDOR"
Wed. Clive Brook
"IN PERSON"
New Year's Day—Claudio Rainey Grant "THE LAST OUTPOST" Lawrence Tibbett "METROPOLITAN"

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Ina Tracy "TWO FISTED"
Wm. Arnold "Remember Last Night"

EGLESTON SQ.

EGLESTON
Cinderella Colbert "She Married Her Boss"
Also "Spanish Cape Mystery"
MIDNIGHT SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE
Vita. Vodvil and Pictures—Set Seats Reserved. Brch. 35c—Bal. 25c

MALDEN

GRANADA
E. Cobb-C. Lyachles "Nothing On The Record" "2 GOOD A Sheik" Melodic Show-Rev Year's Eve—10 Acts

STRAND
Wm. Powell-Myrna Loy "EVELYN PRENTICE"
P. Lorr-J."FEATHER IN HER HAT"

MYSTIC

E. Bogert-Geo. Brent "Ye Person"-R. Hopkins Jos. Mc'Crea-"Sainsbury"

ORPHEUM
Sun. Each-"Every Night At 8"—Ken Maynard "Hair To Trouble"

REVERE

BOULEVARD and REVERE
Margaret Sullavan "So Red the Rose" Wheeler and Woolsey "The Rainmakers"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL and BALL SQ. CENTRAL
Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper "Old Hutch" "Treasure Island"
"Sequoia"-C. Morris-S. Silvers "PURSUIT"
MICHELLE HUDSON "Way Down East"
Capitol Extra—New Year's Midnite Show—7 Acts Vodvil, plus "SHE MARRIED HER BOSS." Novelties—Prizes—Set Seats Reserved—35c On Sale Now All Theatres.

E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE

W. C. Fields in 'Man The Flying Trapeze' Henry Hull in "Were-Wolf of London"

TEEN SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"Transatlantic Tunnel" Richard Dix-Madge Evans "DIZZY ACRES" Marjory Rambeau Tenth Smi. Parking Cash Rite

SOUTH BOSTON

STRAND
"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY" "HOP-ALONG CASSIDY"

BROADWAY
E. POWELL-I. BERRY "Broadway Melody" CARY GRANT "The Last Outpost"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL
Mat. 20c Eve. 25c-30c Continuous 12:30 To 11:00
Paramount Cook Rite
Warner Stand-Irene Dunne "CHARLIE CHAN IN SHANGHAI"
Paul Muni-Ann Dvorak "DR. SOCRATES"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—MONDAY, DECEMBER 30

890 K—WEEI—809 M	890 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
4:00 Stock quotations	Betty and Bob	Commercial Comment	Larry Taylor, songs	Today's Winners	B. Brown's Music	4:00
4:15 Musical Clocks	Songs and Stories	Commercial Comment	The Happiness Girl	Today's Winners	Fisherman's Broadcast	4:15
4:30 Girl Alone, drama	Let's Talk It Over	Chicago Variety	Sundown Varieties	Today's Winners	Moment Musicale	4:30
4:45 Grandpa Burton	Let's Talk It Over	"Ten at the Rits"	Ed Fitzgerald & Co.	Today's Winners	Knox Manning	4:45
5:00 Al Pearce and Gang	Kay Fayre	Flesh Gordon	Hits and Encores	Carrie Lillie Club	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15 Al Pearce and Gang	Safety Crusaders	Baseball School	Hits and Encores	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30 Tom Mix, sketch	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Hits and Encores	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:30
5:45 Clara, Lu and Em	Sketch	Dick Tracy	Al Roth's Music	Concert Ensemble	"Out of the Past"	5:45
6:00 'Tattler' Whitman	Supper Show	News	Sketch	Al Pierotti, Sports	Weather Reports	6:00
6:15 Musical Turns	Mr., Mrs. Magoogle	Colonel Bob, Sports	Bobby Benson	Italian Program	J. McNates' Music	6:15
6:30 John Kennedy	Sport Briefs	Music by Rakov	Racing Results	WMEX Program		6:30
6:45 The Three Scamps	Carroll Thomas	Music by Rakov	"Vanished Voices"	WMEX Program		6:45
7:00 Amos 'n Andy	Joe Rine's Music	"Myrt and Marge"	News	Jewish Program		7:00
7:15 Under Arrest	Capt. Tim's Adven.	Romantic Highlights	V. Verrill, songs	Jewish Program		7:15
7:30 Ruth Chilton, songs	Lum and Abner	Singing Sam, songs	Radio School Institute	McGloe's Views		7:30
7:45 Gould & Shefftter	Sylvia Froos, songs	Bourke Carter	Phil Scott's Music	Symphonic Tones		7:45
8:00 Music Hall	Fibber McGee-Molly	Guy Lombardo Music	Concels and Keyboard	J. Carleton, Songs		8:00
8:15 Music Hall	Fibber McGee-Molly	Guy Lombardo Music	Gabriel Heatter	"Five Star Final"		8:15
8:30 Richard Crooks	Evening in Paris	"One Night Stands"	The Cosmopolitans	A. Seeley, violin		8:30
8:45 Richard Crooks	Evening in Paris	"One Night Stands"	The Cosmopolitans	Detective Mysteries		8:45
9:00 Herlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Radio Theatre	Southland Sketches	Helen Young, Songs		9:00
9:15 Herlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Radio Theatre	Andrew Kelley	Consolairs		9:15
9:30 Grace Moore, songs	Dramatic Players	Radio Theatre	J. Johnson's Music	Amateur Hour		9:30
9:45 Grace Moore, songs	Dramatic Players	Radio Theatre	Music	Amateur Hour		9:45
10:00 Contented Hour	Cuckoo Hour	Metro. Singers	Wayne King's Music	Amateur Hour		
10:15 Contented Hour	Cuckoo Hour	Metro. Singers	Wayne King's Music	Amateur Hour		
10:30 Rep. James Byrnes	To Be Announced	Dramatizations	C. Sodero Directs	Benci's Gypsies		
10:45 Nat. Radio Forum	To Be Announced	Spotlight Revue	C. Sodero Directs	Benci's Gypsies		
11:00 Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	Jack Denny's Music	Wanda Goll, organ		
11:15 "Tale of Two Cities"	Works' Music	Jack Fisher's Music	Jack Denny's Music	L. Armstrong's Music		
11:30 Magnolia Blossoms	Roy Noble's Music	J. Reichman's Music	V. Lopez' Music	L. Armstrong's Music		
11:45 Magnolia Blossoms	Roy Noble's Music	J. Reichman's Music	V. Lopez' Music	Dance Music		
12:00 Goodman's Music	Shandor, violin	Hal Kemp's Music	T. Dorsey's Music	"Five Star Final" at 8:15		
12:15 Goodman's Music	H. Lally's Music	Hal Kemp's Music	T. Dorsey's Music			
12:30 Leo Zollo's Music	Don Baxter's Music	Velos-Yolanda Music	S. Simon's Music			

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-5:00	78RO—Rome	25.49
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	HAA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV45—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Time Slowly for Europe

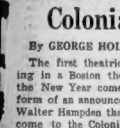
HOLLAND

Hampden's Cyrano de Bergerac Coming to Colonial

By GEORGE HOLLAND

The first theatrical booking in a Boston theater for the New Year comes in the form of an announcement by Walter Hampden that he will come to the Colonial in his greatest success, "Cyrano de Bergerac," on Monday, January 27, for a week's engagement.

"It has been four years since Mr. Hampden played the Rostand hero with the enormous nose, and the tour he now proposes will be his final appearance in the role, he says. You will not be penalized by being refused admission to the Colonial Theater in event that you do not choose to believe Mr. Hampden's avowal of a "final" tour as "Cyrano." Those "farewells" do not always work out.



George Holland

• • •

There comes to hand, however, a decision by a famous actor to set aside his grease paint that has a note of finality which will leave his admirers dumbfounded.

Tully Marshall, that grand veteran of the stage and screen, at 71, declares that he has faced a camera for the last time.

"I've waited 50 years to have a good time," avers Mr. Marshall. "Now the time has come. My career is finished with 'A Tale of Two Cities.' For the next 50 years I'm going to play."

For a first view of Tully Marshall in his announced last role, his fans may see the old year out at special midnight showings of "A Tale of Two Cities" at Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters Tuesday night. The famous character actor plays the role of a French peasant who devotes his life to the cause of equality for men.

His first, and one of his greatest, roles in pictures was in the Covered Wagon" 15 years ago. He played the grizzled scout who was reminiscent of Kit Carson.

• • •

Culled from the criticisms: Ashton Stevens, famous critic of the Chicago American, calls Gertrude Niesen the "Sarah Bernhardt of Song." Miss Niesen sings tonight from the stage of the Boston Opera House one of

Co-Star in Dickens' Classic on 2 Screens

Elizabeth Allan has one of her greatest screen roles in "A Tale of Two Cities," the Charles Dickens masterpiece which will have gala premieres on New Year's Eve at both local Loew's houses, the Orpheum and the State. Ronald Colman plays the leading role.

the important stars of the "Follies" in a career which began only three years ago . . .

Errol Flynn, according to the New York Daily Mirror, is "the first authentic matinee idol since Rudolph Valentino. Mr. Flynn is the hero of "Captain Blood," at the Paramount and Fenway. Incidentally, for the first time in seasons, "Captain Blood" has been "held over" for a second week beginning New Year's Day . . .

A New York critic calls the new Helen Hayes vehicle, "Victoria Regina," a series of "royal blackouts." The play was a bit at its first night last Wednesday, but the play is highly splendid.

• • •

Hugh O'Connell, one of the most highly-esteemed comedians this department ever has esteemed, is residing for the stay of the "Follies" at the Hotel Brunswick. His friend, Jake Froebstel (whose wife is Alice Gentle, the famous opera singer), is an executive of the hotel under the new William Charles English regime. If Mr. O'Connell has been favored by material, he will be one of the standouts at the "Follies" opening tonight, you may be very sure.

At the Olympia

A special new program is planned for tomorrow night's show at the Washington Street Olympia Theater. This will include "Frisco Kid," with James Cagney, Margaret Lindsey, Ricardo Cortez and Lil Damita.

Symphony Program

The second in the series of Monday evening concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra under Dr. Serge Koussevitzky will take place this evening at 8:15 in Symphony Hall.

Beveridge Webster, young American pianist, will make his first appearance as soloist with the Orchestra playing Brahms' Second Piano Concerto in B flat major.

The program also includes Tanéiv's First Symphony and Beethoven's Overture to "Egmont."

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For the program of the eleventh pair of concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, on Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, Dr. Koussevitzky has chosen Prokofieff's "Classical Symphony," Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring" and Brahms' Second Symphony in D major.

Edna Dee Is Howard Star

Edna Dee, who is blithely billed "The Hoteh-cha-cha Girl" and who features a highly individual style of dancing, is the featured performer of the "Flash and Dash" burlesque show at the Old Howard this week.

Clyde Bates and Jack Hunt, two ace comedians of the burlesque wheel, Vilma Jossy, and Mimi are on the bill. Mimi is a newcomer to burlesque and is heralded as "burlesque's newest find."

New Films

By MARION FRENCH

The first film attraction of the New Year to be offered at Keith Memorial Theater will be "I Dream Too Much," starring Lily Pons, Metropolitan Opera singer. This picture, a light comedy romance, with music by Jerome Kern of "Roberta" fame, and two opera arias sung by Miss Pons, will open at 8 o'clock tomorrow night and run continually until dawn.

Henry Fonda, handsome young leading man last seen with Janet Gaynor in "The Farmer Takes a Wife" plays opposite the little diva. Others prominent in the cast are Eric Blore, that delightful chap everyone loved in the Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers successes, Osgood Perkins and Lucien Littlefield.

Lily Pons

Loew's State and Orpheum theaters will present Ronald Colman in the screen version of Dickens' immortal "A Tale of Two Cities" as their New Year's opening. Elizabeth Allan is seen as Lucie Manette, the object of Sidney Carton's frustrated love, in this moving tale of the trials and tribulations of a group of French and English folk in French Revolutionary days.

Among others taking part in the production are Edna May Oliver, Blanche Yurka, that old favorite, Henry B. Walthall, Basil Rathbone, one of the screen's best actors, and Reginald Owen. The attack on the Bastile is supposed to be one of the most spectacular shots seen in motion pictures to date.

• • •

At the Keith-Boston a special midnight show will introduce a pretentious revue, "Broadway Revels," with Jane Froman, the radio songstress, at the helm. Billy House, that magnificent comedian of the portly bearing; Eddie White, Ray Saxe, Petch and Deauville, and other headliners are featured in the bill. In addition, the 24 "Flaming Flashes," beautiful dancing chorus, will help make this a gala presentation.

Everett Marshall and Mary Small will be on hand for this special holiday performance. The show, with the exception of Marshall and Miss Small, will remain for the coming week. On the screen will be seen "Another Face" with Wallace Ford and Phyllis Brooks in leading parts.

Codman Square

The Codman Square Theater in Dorchester has planned an elaborate stage show for its patrons on New Year's Eve. There will be six vaudeville acts and a comedy, "The Rainmakers."

Beacon's Bill

The New Year film program at the Beacon, starting tomorrow, will include "Top Hat," with Astaire and Rogers, and "Streamline Express."

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
—OPENING TONIGHT—8:15 SHARP—
— WORLD PREMIERE —
MRS. FLORENZ ZIEGFELD (Billie Burke) Presents the 1936 Edition of
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
AN AMERICAN INSTITUTION • GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN GIRL
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EVE ARDEN · CHERRY & JUNE PREISSER · JUDY CANOVA · JOHN HOYSRADT
Nicholas Bros. • Duke McHale • Rodney McLennan • California Varsity Eight
and JOSEPHINE BAKER
Lyrics by IRA GERSHWIN Music by VERNON DUKE
Dialogue by DAVID FREEDMAN, MOSS HART & H. I. PHILLIPS
A JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON PRODUCTION
Scenery and Costumes Designed by VINCENTE MINNELLI
Dances by ROBERT ALTON — Ballet by GEORGE BALANCHINE
Dialogue Directed by EDWARD CLARKE LILLEY
— DOWNTOWN SALE • SHUBERT THEATRE —
EVES., MON. to FRI., $5c to $3.30—SAT. EVE., $1.10 to $4.40
WED., MAT., 55c to $3.30 SAT. MAT., 55c to $2.75
NEW YEAR'S EVE., $1.10 to $5.50—PRICES INCLUDE TAX

OLD HOWARD
ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9.30 TO 1 P.M. CAPITOL 1265
Boston Loew... time Maine boat leaves for town
EDNA DEE
The Original Hot-Cha-Cha Girl
AND HER
"Flash and Dash" Burlesqueers
Featuring
BATES & HUNT
2 top Bits Aces of Comedy
and
VILMA JOZZY
California's Dancing Sensation
Mimi Burns, Baker & Burns
Burlesque's Newest Find Bits of Variety
50 People in a gay and scintillant burlesque production, featuring Tom Beady, Max Fabrezas, Jack Smethurst, comedians; Alma Britton, Mildred Adair, Betty Martin and a chorus of 24 of America's foremost dancers.
Special New Year's Eve, Midnight Show Dec. 31 at 11:30 P. M. Special added features include Edna Dee in a special creation. Bates and Hunt in new comedy bits in a gigantic show of merriment and dazzling splendor. Reserved seats now on sale.
(There will also be a midnight show Friday)
Coming Jan. 6, the Original Chinese Beauty, Miss Chang Lee, presenting the Dance of the "Lotus of China."
Coming—Ann Suzie—Carroll Sisters
Prices Until Noon 35c and 25c

SHUBERT THEATRE—OPENS TOM'W NIGHT
FIRST MATINEE WEDNESDAY, JAN. 1
GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE OPENING
—PRIOR TO BROADWAY—
Season Shubert presents
"MID-WEST"
A new play by James Hagan, Author of "One Sunday Afternoon" with a Distinguished Cast
INCLUDING
JEAN ADAIR and CURTIS COOKSEY
Staged by Melville Burke Setting by Watson Barrett
GOOD SEATS NOW! NEW YEAR'S EVE. BARGAIN: 345 seats $1.10, 300 seats $1.65, 285 seats $2.20. Other Eves. 55c to $3.30. Wed and Sat. Mats. 55c to $2.75, tax incl.

Amusements

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JOE PENNER • • • JACK OAKIE
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STAGE DAVE APOLLON and his Newest "International Varieties" 60 STARS!
New Year's Eve JAMBOREE
TOMORROW NIGHT!
ALL NEW SCREEN & STAGE Program
Tickets Now!

NEW GAYETY
CHARLES BUDDY ROGERS DANCE BAND
REVUE INTERNATIONALE
25 PEOPLE
JAMES DUNN "WELCOME HOME"
Big Midnight Show New Year's Eve

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c Starts 3 P.M. Sundays Mon. Mon.-Sun.-Mon.
GINGER ROGERS · GEORGE BRENT
"IN PERSON"
"PETER IBBETSON" GARY COOPER · ANN HARDING
New Year's Eve—Continuous Till 1:30 A. M.

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Merry Widow · Guy Times Square · New Year's Eve Midnight Show
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Salvador
SHIRLEY TEMPLE · LITTLEST REBEL · CURLY TOP
Read Louella O. Parsons' Hollywood column in the Boston Evening American each day.

PARAMOUNT FENWAY Ernst Flynn
"Trouble In Toyland" Olivia De Havilland
"CAPTAIN BLOOD"

WASH OLYMPIA Fred Astaire Ginger Rogers
"TOP HAT"
"SO RED THE ROSE" GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW

MODERN Kay Francis
Miriam Hopkins-Joel McCrea
"SPLENDOR" "I FOUND STELLA PARISH"

BEACON CAROLE LOMBARD
Nino Martini "HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE"
"Here's to Romance"

Amusements

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Best seats always on sale at box office. If you can't call at box office, your mail orders will get special attention . . . . . !
9th WEEK
3 MEN ON A HORSE
NEW YEAR'S WEEK
Three (3) Matinees
Wednesday—Thursday—Saturday
400 SEATS $1.00 !
50c—$1.00—$1.50—plus tax

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CIRcle 6813
Evgs., 8:30 Mats. Thurs., Fri., Sat., 2:30
MARY YOUNG'S production of "CEILING ZERO"
"100 per cent"—Norton, Post
"Thrills, chills"—Holland, American
"Master theatre"—Globe
Pop. price mats. 50c to $1.00, plus tax.
Evgs. 50c to $1.50, plus tax
500 SEATS AT LESS THAN $1
New Year's Party, "Katydid, So What?" Postponed

ON THE STAGE PARK CONTINUOUS 9:45-1 A.M.
3 BIG SHOWS NEW YEAR'S EVE 8:30 P. M.—11:15 P. M.—2 A. M.
ENTIRE NEW SHOW TODAY
60 SEPIAN CYCLONES 60
The New Kings of Syncopation
DUKE LEE & the CONTINENTAL BLACKBIRDS
SPEEDY WILSON • JOE BYRD • EDNA TAYLOR
24 Sepian Beauties
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CAPITOL
GARY COOPER—ANN HARDING in "PETER IBBETSON"
Margaret Sullavan "SO RED THE ROSE" Randolph Scott
Charles Boyer "Mary Burns, Fugitive" Fay Wray "Clive Kid"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON EGYPTIAN
Stack Rosen
"I'D BEAT THE BAND" Lucille Young "THE CRUSADERS"
Peter B. Kyne "Three Godfathers" Ben Bernie "The Pagan"
"Gallant Defenders" Mts. Show B. Year's Eve

CAMBRIDGE
WIDE RANGE CENTRAL SQ. HARVARD KIR. 4063
Joan Crawford Brian Aherne
M. Sullivan-R. Smith "So Red The Rose" "I Live My Life"
R. Hudson-C. Romero "Show Them No Mercy" Nancy Carroll Lloyd Nolan
Tremaine & Burnside Screen & Stage Show "Atlantic Adventure"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA Che. 1861 Margaret Sullavan-Randolph Scott
M. W. 2-E. 7-11 "SO RED THE ROSE" "The Bishop Misbehaves"
Maurice & Cavallaro-B. Fields

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. Sam. 9240
Clark Gable-Chas. Laughton-Franchot Tone "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"
Lu Tinee Show Daily Dorchester Shooting—Vodvil Ridealts
Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers "TOP HAT" Year's Eve
FIELDS Tel. 5200 "BARBARY COAST" Tom'w & Sat. 12:30
M. 1:45 E. 6:45-9:15
STRAND Cel. 2009 Joel McCrea-Miriam Hopkins "SPLENDOR" R. Hudson-B. Cabot "Show Them No Mercy"
M. 1:45-E. 8

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
LIBERTY WARREN HIG. 0070
Dick Powell-Ruby Keeler "SHIPMATES FOREVER" Paul Muni "Dr. Socrates"
Charles Morris "PURSUIT"
JAM. PLAIN—ROXBURY CROSS.
JAMAICA Arlington-Osborne "TOP HAT"—Also "BARBARY COAST" Dec. 31 All New Midnite Show & Screen Show
CRITERION Thomas Powell "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1935" "Atlantic Adventure"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL Mat. 2—Eve. 8
Miriam Hopkins-J. McCrea "SPLENDOR"
Rochelle Hudson "Show Them No Mercy"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO PAR. 3850
ASTAIRE ROGERS "TOP HAT"
Miriam Hopkins-Joel McCrea "BARBARY COAST"
NEW YEAR'S EVE—SPECIAL LATE SHOW TILL 3:15 A. M.

ROXBURY
RIVOLI & DUDLEY Dud. 0287
"SHOW THEM NO MERCY" Eve. Cont. 4:30 P. M. "SPLENDOR" "TOP HAT"
DUDLEY—ULTIMATE SCREEN SHOW—Vaudeville and "THE PAYOFF" Sun. Mon. Tues. THREE MUSKETEERS Wednesday—Thursday—Friday 3 RAINMAKERS Sun. 2:30—Mon. 30c—Eve. 35c

ROXBURY AND DORCHESTER
SHAWMUT CARLTON GEN 9300 MORTON
EDWARD G. ROBINSON—"BARBARY COAST" Cecil Silvers Astaire-Rogers "TOP HAT" Showcase Dorchester Midnite Show New Year's Eve. Stage—Screen Attractions

SOMERVILLE
STRAND Sam. 9240 Jack Oakie-Baron A. Allen "BIG BROADCAST OF 1936" Peter Lorre-Frances Drake "MAD LOVE"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY & CENTRAL SQ.
WILL ROGERS "SHE MARRIED HER BOSS" Claire Trevor-R. Bellamy "NAVY WIFE" Bruce Cabot "SPLENDOR" James Dunn-"I'm Dancing As The Embassy-New Years Eve Midnite Show-Tuesday, Dec. 31 at 12 P. M. Big Stage Revue and Bradley's Orch. "3 RAINMAKERS" RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE

WOLLASTON
LIBERTY WOLLASTON GRA. 9600
CLAUDETTE "She Married Her Boss" COLBERT
W. C. FIELDS—VIRGINIA BRUCE
New Year's Eve. Special Show from 8 Till After Midnite—Seats Reserved—Big Show Down

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NEW YEAR'S EVE
THE FIRST BIG HIT OF 1936
All Seats 55c—Now on Sale at the Box Office

CHARLES DICKENS' GREATEST LOVE STORY!
The producers who gave you in recent months such entertainments as "China Seas", "Mutiny on the Bounty", "A Night at the Opera" now bring you the year's biggest hit — Charles Dickens' "A TALE OF TWO CITIES". Flaming drama of the brave days of the French Revolution — of a man who pledged his life for the woman he loved — and bravely fulfilled his promise! Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's proudest achievement — and a picture that will live forever in your heart!
Screenings: Orpheum 8:15 A. M. Both Theatres 11:30-1:15-4:00-7:10-9:35
A TALE OF TWO CITIES
Starring RONALD COLMAN
Cast of 2,000 including: ELIZABETH ALLAN, EDNA MAY OLIVER, BLANCHE YURKA, REGINALD OWEN, BASIL RATHBONE, HENRY B. WALTHALL, WALTER CATLETT, DONALD WOODS, FRITZ LEIBER, H. B. WARNER, MITCHA... LEWIS, CLAUDE GILLINGWATER, BILLY BEVAN, ISABEL JEWELL, LUCILLE LaVERNE, TULLY MARSHALL, H. B. CLIVE, LAWRENCE GRANT... Highest number of research before a camera record. Paris and London reproduced exactly as they were in French Revolutionary days . . . Produced by DAVID O. SELZNICK . . . Directed by JACK CONWAY . . . A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
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SPECIAL MIDNIGHT PERFORMANCE
LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

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Fun and Frolic Special Full Course Dinner $3
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PER PERSON—9 P. M. TILL CLOSING

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Floor Show by Boys—Entertainers Doing Every Minute • NO! Floor Show, with Harlem's Justified Glee—10 Acts—Cost of 35 • NO! Goes to BEAR CARLE • Fox, Fowers, Noisemakers • No Extra Cocktail Hours
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Amusements

BOWDOIN Nickey Hines Cartoon "HOW TO RAISE A WILD HORSE"
Charlotte Wynters "Sing Me a Song of Romance" Grand Ballet "Dance Me to Paradise" "The Prince" Ballet
DIANNE CONTINUED Second Christmas Party
Midnight Show New Years Eve. 6 Vaudeville Acts
Extra Pictu re "AFFAIR of SUSAN" "Stormy"—Noah Beery-Fred Kohler
RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE

THE MONT
ANNE SHIRLEY WILL ROGERS 15¢ JALNA
IAN HUNTER

I Want You Only

By ELEANORE MEHERIN

CHAPTER 43

For hours Ricky sat on a stone bench in the white corridor. For eternities he walked about the block. The gas tanks to the south of the hospital rose yellow-gray, tremendous in size and menacing, like hulking giants against the pale morning sky.

He walked along East 63d street to the river's edge. Through a border of young maples he could see flowers blooming in the children's garden. Gray and promising, even in the dawn of a dark, brooding day.

For a long time Ricky gazed at the Queensboro bridge, flinging its lacy rails above the mist. And then toward Welfare island and the boats going back and forth.

Together Again

He remembered the night he had begged Nell to elope with him: how her dark eyes were shining and how pallid was her face.

He remembered the feel of it in his hands and went rushing back to the corridor where all his hopes, even his life as it now seemed, were at stake.

Finally the nurse came to him. The nurse said: "You can go in now. Please be very quiet. Even if it is your wife, don't make an outcry. She is weak and cannot stand it."

She opened the door.

Ricky saw the face on the pillow. He saw the large, beautiful eyes open. Saw a wild, unbelieving smile of joy cross her lips—heard his name called.

He was at her side. He was on his knees, his lips and his tears warm in her palm.

She said faintly: "Ricky!"

"I have found you, dearest dear!"

"My baby, Ricky?"

"Our baby, Nell! He's fine. I've held him in my arms."

He poured soft, brief words that were a miracle of solace in her ears.

"Darling wife, I didn't know! They never sent me any word. He took the money and so had to keep my letters from you."

I knew. Ricky dear. I knew this MUST be so!"

She moved her head slightly to say with a faint laugh: "Nurse dear, I'm better. I'm better, I'm all right now!"

They were so good to her. The whole world was so good. Day after day Ricky sat at her side, watching the young color return to her cheeks.

"It's so good to touch your hair, Nell!"

"It's so good to look into your eyes, Ricky."

"You're going to have plenty of chance."

"You're taking us home!"

"And you'll never be out of my sight again!"

He told her about the raise. And one day he handed her a letter. It was from Ned Hamilton. There was a check with $100 for the baby and $150 for a wedding gift.

Ned wrote: "I'll be dropping in to see you when you're all settled in your new home. I'm so glad for the happiness you both have found and kept."

"We're rich, Ricky! Even if Mason did steal $120 from us."

In Ricky's Arms

Esther Mason had something to say about that. On a high sunny day when their baby was a month old and they were ready to leave, she gave a check to Nell.

"This is the money with which I return what he has taken. Not one penny does he get until his slate is clear!"

Esther wiped her eyes. She stooped down and kissed Jimmy.

The youngster screwed up his face. He tweaked at Nell's arm and whispered loudly: "It's mean to leave Esther alone! She's realed me awell!"

That was recompense to Esther. "Jimmy will be better with you I know, Nell. But you'll have to put up with me twice a year. I'm coming out to see my baby. He's just a little mine, isn't he? That little I'm going to keep.

Ricky pulled out his handkerchief and whisked it quickly across his eyes. He felt grateful to the gaunt, gallant, lonely woman. He thought her fine.

She lift.d the child and laid it in Ricky's arms.

He said, gulping: "You're an angel, Mamie!" and stooping quickly, kissed her.

"Oh, thank you, Richard, thank you!"

He laughed. Nell wept in sheer, proud delight.

Mamie went on blinking and smiling. "You've let me share your joy. I thought a year ago when you came here you were the happiest couple in the world. But you weren't. You're the happiest now!"

She stood at the door, waving and waving while they climbed into the cross-town bus.

"Put the blanket over him, Ricky! There's a new kind blowing," murmured Nell, softly maternal.

He looked down at her with a big grin: "I feel strong for any wind or any tide. Don't you, dear?"

THE END

Begin "Ceiling Zero," the thrilling new story of romance and adventure, on Page 13 of today's Boston Evening American.

Younger Set Finery

By ANNICE BRINK

MIDDLE of the winter is not too soon to start making the exquisite hand-knit things, for springtime wear, that decorate and are decorated by the younger fashionables. If you go in for pick-up work, either the sturdy suspended suit or the sweater with a necklace of angora will be ready just in time to go out into early spring sunshine. As a matter of fact, the suspender suit would be grand for the pre- kindergartener right now. Directions for both suit and sweater may be had simply by writing in to Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Boston Evening American and inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Please indicate your choice, whether one or both.

EDITH MAXWELL'S OWN STORY

She is the 21-year-old Cumberland mountain school teacher who was convicted of murdering her father, Trigg Maxwell, with a high-heeled slipper. She began to write her own life story in her jail cell at Wise, Va., awaiting efforts to win her a new trial.

Her story is brought to you exclusively, day by day, in the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

By Edith Maxwell

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CHAPTER 14

Summer vacation following my first year in college was an eventful one. I had my first date!

He was a tall handsome boy from Whitesburgh, Ky. I had met him in Norton while I was visiting my girl friend, Katherine Greene. Katherine had a steady boy-friend. We thought it would be nice to gon on "double dates." So, the first thing you know I had a boy friend.

I was both proud and thrilled to have a boy call for me to take me to the movies. And dating a girl who lived in "The Pound" must have had its difficulties and drawbacks.

Much has been written during and since my trial about the strictness with which mountain mothers and fathers enforce the "curfew hour." Such stories implied that it was a serious breach of Cumberland Mountain etiquette if a girl or woman remained out of doors after dark. These accounts were misleading and just so much nonsense.

When I was being dated, or when my boy friend called to visit me at my home in "the Pound," my mother and father always set 11 o'clock as the time my caller should leave. If I got in a little later than that on a Saturday night after going to the movies at Norton, the fact was called to my attention. That was all.

I blossomed out, socially, that summer, more than I ever had before. For the first time in my life I commenced to give serious thought to men, and marriage. My conclusions then, and I still retain most of them today, were that I didn't want to get married right away.

Not Different

Never for a moment did I then, or have I at any other time, either felt or pretended to be superior or radically different from the people at "the Pound." I was one of them. And I always will be one of them at heart, no matter what happens.

It was a great treat for me that summer when my parents gave me permission to spend two weeks visiting in Katherine Greene's in Norton. We went to the movies and strolled the main street arm in arm, talking over our plans for the future. And discussing the various boys we knew. And analyzing love as we thought we knew it and understood it.

At home, several times campine parties were organized. Boys and girls of the neighborhood, accompanied by married couples as chaperons, used to take long hikes back into the mountains. It was loads of fun sleeping in the open alongside a flickering camp fire.

On those trips there were always three or four boys in the crowd who brought their fiddles or banjos along. And the evening was never complete until we had danced at least one mountain reel. Mountain girls and boys seldom learn to waltz or fox trot until they leave the hills for a town or city where there are dance floors and orchestras.

That summer sped by on golden wings. And before I knew it a lowhanging, red harvest moon seemed to be beckoning me out of "the Pound" and back to college.

Back in College

It was with a great deal of pride that I returned to "the Pound" that spring with my teacher's certificate. Now I was a full-fledged teacher, capable of earning my own living and paying back that $700 debt, bit by bit. The problems facing me was getting a school. Where would it be? How much would I be paid? Would I be able to live at home?

But with the characteristic abandon of a 20-year-old girl who had been studying intensively all winter, I abandoned all care and worry for the time being in an effort to match the pleasures of the previous summer.

As the school season approached there were many conferences among the school patrons and school officials. In the Roberson School district, of which Pound is the center, there is a population of close to 5,000 persons. Serving this population are more than 20 grammar schools, and two high schools. It was possible that I might have been chosen for any one of those 20 grammar schools.

I didn't particularly care which one it might be except that I did want to be able to live at home. Some of them were so far away that it would have been impossible to walk the distance each day. Finally word reached me that I had been chosen to fill a vacancy at the Mullins' School.

Near Home

The Mullins' school happened to be the least attractive of all so far as facilities were concerned. It was merely an old barn made partially weather-proof by a covering of roofing paper.. But it was only three miles away from home on the Clintwood road. I was happy that it was so near. For some teachers at the Pound walk far as 10 miles each way every day to get to their schools.

I was to teach seven grades consisting of 42 pupils in all at a salary of $73.50 a month. It was with a great deal of pride and pleasure that I faced my first school class that bright September morning. For a moment I felt as though I were in a dream. For memories of my own school days when I was a little girl in Jenkins, Ky., suddenly came crowding in upon me.

For two school seasons I taught in the tar paper shack that was Mullins' school. And I enjoyed it more than I ever dreamed that I would be able to.

The patrons of the school seemed to be extremely fond of me. More than once I was invited to spend the night at a pupil whose father or mother was a school patron. In fact, by the end of my second year of teaching there was considerable talk among school officials of giving me a better school closer to Pound, and one which paid a higher salary.

Of course, after that fatal night, which was now fast approaching. those who hinted at such a change either kept silent or circulated reports to the effect that it was planned to drop me from the teaching staff entirely.

Comes of Age

My 21st birthday was celebrated at home with considerable pomp and ceremony. I had come of age. And I was considerably impressed with my own importance in a mild sort of way. Still, while a girl is living at home the parental attitude toward her is not inclined to change overnight just because she has reached 21.

But when a girl pays board at home, buys her own clothes, and pays her own way, and is 21 besides, there is a definite tendency to assert a little independence. I suppose this quality, asserting itself in maturing young people, causes family strife of one sort or another the world over.

And if my father had kept his pledge not to touch another drop of liquor as long as he lived, trouble would never have entered our home. Of this I am certain. All my life I had subjected myself meekly enough to parental disciplins. But when a raving madman comes after you with a butcher knife, even if it happens to be your own father, it would take more courage to submit meekly than to fight back.

It was soon after my 21st birthday that my father began constructing another house. It was built a short way out of the center of town on a little patch of mountainside ground that overlooked the millstream where I used to swim as a child.

We had planned to move into it with mother and the rest of us, thinking that he would be able to get our former quarters in another store. Thus, the whole building being rented, an income of close to $1000 a year would be forthcoming.

Building Unfinished

At the time of his death the new building was but partly constructed. And this unfinished building seems to have given rise to endless gossip. I have heard it said that my father, unable to live peacefully with his family, was planning to move into this house alone with his old mother for housekeeper.

Others have circulated the false report that Trigg Maxwell, in fear of his life at home, was building the new dwelling at a place in which he could take refuge.

They say my father was a quiet, hard-working man all his life. A man who never picked a fight. This is true, as far as it goes. And if he had come another night, and had wanted to remonstrate with me in a normal manner over whatever it was he had in mind, this terrible thing would never have happened. God knows I never meant that it should. And yet I was accused and convicted of premeditated murder.

Many times at night in my jail cot I am half awake, still in the belief that I am safe in my bed at home in "the Pound." Always it seems as a terrible shock when the realization dawns that I am not. To know that all that is changed now all the gay, careless times far in the past, as far as though they were in another world entirely.

I really do not feel able to go into all the details.

My grief is twofold; the tragedy has bowed me with sorrow, and also the fact that the people among whom I was brought up—my own people—have made me an outcast. Sometimes it seems more than I can bear.

(To be concluded.)

FESTIVE NEW YEAR'S DAY DINNER

Try Fruited Ham Baked in Currant Jelly

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast over Station WAAB.

HOLIDAYS have always been feast days—occasions upon which fine foods and fine drinks have been presented in celebration of a "holy day" or a memorable date.

Even now—so many hundreds of years away from the feasts of old—we continue to present our finest food offerings at Christmas, New Year's and other holiday gatherings.

What could be more appropriate than a gorgeous ham for New Year's Day dinner? A truly regal food offering made holiday by a dress of red and green and a garnish of holly or mistletoe, for the spirit of Christmas still pervades the atmosphere.

For these dinners at which the whole clan gathers it is important to choose a menue which can be managed with ease and dispatch but which is, at the same time, distinctly "dress-up."

HAM DINNER

Now there is no main dish which fits the picture so well as a whole ham. It serves an extra nice family gathering efficiently and with little waste. A 10-12-pound ham will serve 18 to 20 people generously and a 14-16-pound ham will cut more than enough for 25. For smaller groups buy a 10-pound ham and use the remainder for sandwiches, cold plat or hot "made" dishes.

Hams weighing more than 16 pounds are inclined to be extra fat—while a ham less than 9-10 pounds in weight will contain too large a percentage of bone to make an economical purchase.

And talk about ease of preparation! Here's one meal that requires no preliminaries, no watching and carries no guess work about its ultimate tender goodness. For a 2 o'clock New Year's dinner start the 12-pound ham at 9:30 a. m. by the simple gesture of slipping it into a 300 deg. F. oven, rind and all. Pay no more attention to it until 1:00 or 1:15 when you remove the rind and apply the trimming.

EASILY PREPARED

Modern methods of curing hams have entirel. eliminated the necessity of parboiling to remove salt, or long simmering in fruit juices or cider to improve the flavor or the old method of dough crusting to insure slow cooking. The exact flavor you want is already developed in the ham by the cure and all you need to do is keep it there by slow heating.

Of course, you can devise all sorts of interesting New Year's finishes for the ham. You can arrange cloves or fruits in the shape of a horse shoe for good luck or the numerals, 1936, but for a lovely red and green effect that is typical of this holiday season try a glass of red currant jelly and a simple design of red and green cherries.

Garnish the platter with a few festive sprigs of holly or mistletoe and you have a food offering worthy of the most glorified occasion. Here's your New Year's dinner all planned for you, and also a simple and attractive buffet supper.

NEW YEAR'S DAY DINNER

Oyster Cocktail
Fruited Ham with Currant Jelly
Baked Stuffed Potatoes
Creamed Whole Cauliflower with Peas
Celery Curls Green Olives
Grapefruit and Cranberry Salad
Mayonnaise Dressing
Hot Rolls Butter
Plum Pudding with Brandy Hard Sauce
Crackers and Cheese
Coffee

BUFFET SUPPER

Cold Sliced Baked Ham
Vegetable Salad Creamed Mushrooms
Cloverleaf Rolls Butter
Cranberry Roll
Coffee
Wine Punch

FRUITED HAM BAKED IN CURRANT JELLY

1 ham
6 maraschino cherries
6 green cherries, mint
1 glass red currant jelly

Remove the wrapping from the ham and wash with a damp cloth. Do not remove rind. Place whole ham in open roasting pan, fat side up. Bake, uncovered and without the addition of any water, for 22-25 minutes to the pound, keeping the oven at 300 deg. F. during the entire time. Forty-five minutes before the ham is done, remove from oven and take off the rind. Pour off the fat in the pan. Score the fat surface of the ham and press halves of red and green cherries into the fat using whatever design is desired. Soften the glass of currant jelly and spread over the surface of the ham. Replace in the same low oven and finish baking to a clear golden brown.

CRANBERRY ROLL

2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons butter
¾ cup milk (about)
2 cups cranberries
¾ to 1 cup water
1 cup sugar

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in the shortening; add milk, gradually, stirring until soft dough is formed. Turn out on slightly floured board and knead 30 seconds, or enough to shape. Roll ¼ inch thick. Spread with cranberry sauce, made by cooking cranberries with water and sugar, in a deep saucepan, until the skins burst, about 10 minutes. Roll as for jelly roll. Moisten edge and press against roll. Cut in 1½-inch slices. Place in pan, cut-side down and pour remaining cranberry sauce over them. Bake in hot oven (425 deg. F.) 30 minutes or until done, basting often. Serve with hard sauce.

Fashion Flashes

FOOTGEAR is blossoming these days in every color of the rainbow, in tones to match the most vivid frock you may choose to wear beneath your fur coat.

One of the most effective styles is a monk oxford in calf, with tongue, buckled strap and built-up leather walking heel, done in the most tailored style.

This comes in bright red, bright green, royal blue, navy, purple, wine, russet and cinnamon as well as the traditional brown and black. The same colors also are available in a tailored pump, with built-up leather heel.

Given in Marriage

DESPITE OBJECTIONS LEE CHOW DEMANDS TO SEE MADGE

CHAPTER 338

AT KATHERINE'S peremptory request to me to come to the library door, I saw Dicky's head go up and his body stiffen.

"What the devil!" he began, but Lillian put a placating hand upon his arm.

"Hush!" she said. "Remember that Edwin said he had to humor Lee Chow in everything."

Despite his angry protest, he managed to be at the side of my chair in time to help me rise.

"Well! I'll tell Edwin he can just leave Madge out of his list of remedies," he growled. But he had his hand under my elbow as he spoke and was walking with me to the library door.

As we neared it, Hugh and Harriet Braithwaite came out of it, followed by the Chinese servant from The Larches. None of them spoke, but walked quickly into the living room, and I realized with quickened pulses that Dr. Braithwaite was the only person left in the library with Lee Chow.

"Dr. Braithwaite wants to see you, Madge," Katherine said as we came up to her. "No, not you, Dicky," as he kept his hand on my arm and started to walk with me across the threshold of the library. "You must let her go in alone."

"But," Dicky began, then yielded abruptly to the inevitable. "Needs must if the devil drive," he muttered as he turned away, and I stepped across the library threshold, to feel my arm grasped by my brother-in-law's firm reassuring hands.

"Don't be nervous, Margaret," he said in a low voice.

ALONE WITH LEE CHOW

He stationed me a few feet from the head of the bed where Lee Chow could not see me even if he should open his eyes, which were now closed, looking like death itself against his bloodless cheeks. Katherine moved swiftly to his side, and together they bent over the sick man.

Whatever they did, I could not see, but it was efficacious, for in another minute Lee Chow opened his eyes and slowly, laboredly: "Is she here?"

"Yes," my brother-in-law answered laconically, and putting up his hand beckoned me to come to the side of the bed. Then he bent over and spoke clearly, decisively.

"Mrs. Bickett and I are going to leave you now. We shall be just outside the door within call, but not able to hear your conversation. I must ask you only to talk a minute or two, or I cannot be responsible for the consequence."

"I have but seconds," he began, "to say what I have to say to you. First, do you still believe that I plotted to kill your husband—he had any hand in that attempt?"

"No, emphatically!" I told him truthfully.

"I am glad," he answered. "Of that at least, I am guiltless. Second, do you think I am going to die?

His tones, his manner, compelled truth.

"I nope not," I said, "but I do not know."

"Ah! You are as truthful as ever, he said. "Well! I know, and I can tell you now. I cannot—shall not—die. Until two things are completed. I must return to the place of my ancestors to complete a vow that I have made—and I—must restore happiness to my fri I whose heart is grieving.

(Continued tomorrow)

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Health

Prevention Of Sinus Disease

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

THERE ARE many persons who complain about being afflicted with "sinusitis."

Some of them, I fear, are unfamiliar with the exact meaning of the term. Suppose I tell you what sinusitis really is and how to avoid it.

Sinus disease, or sinusitis, as it is more commonly called, is an inflammation of the nasal sinuses. These are cavities, air cells, in the bones of the head. They connect with the inside of the nose by means of small openings.

Under normal circumstances no germs are found in the sinuses. Frequently, however, the germs of a simple head cold may reach the sinuses. This is apt to be the case if a cold is neglected or the sufferer is in run-down condition.

The germs easily reach a sinus and, since its interior is moist and warm, rapidly multiply. One or more sinuses may become infected in this manner.

Pain is not always present in sinus disease. But pus from these cavities may be carried to other parts of the body. This will lead to disturbances elsewhere. The pus may drop into the throat and then enter the stomach. Sometimes it reaches the lungs.

IMPROVE RESISTANCE

This center of infection is frequently responsible for disease of the chest, as well as for asthma, arthritis and other disturbances. In children sinusitis may affect the eyes, brain or lungs.

Sinusitis should never be allowed to become chronic. Sometimes nasal packs are necessary to cure the disease in its early stages. In the more severe cases surgical measures may become necessary.

Improve your resistance against colds by proper hygiene. Get plenty of fresh air and sunlight, adequate hours of sleep and rest, as well as a moderate amount of exercise every day. Include in your diet an abundance of fresh fruits, vegetables, cereals, butter, cream, milk and eggs. These are rich in vitamins and other valuable food substances. They help to ward off colds, coughs, sinusitis and other infections.

(Copyright 1935, N. F. S., Inc.)

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send addressed, stamped envelopes with their questions. All inquiries should be addressed to him in care of this newspaper.

Pastels or Prints

New Wrap-Around Version

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9744

When you button yourself into this trim wrap-around frock, tie the adjustable sash in a neat bow—you know you're set for the entire day.

It's so comfy, you almost forget you have it on, yet you're conscious of the fact you look your best to receive an unexpected caller, to dash out to market or to a neighbor's.

It's such an easy frock to make, you can run it up in a morning, and such a time-saver, too, you'll be wanting several changes, and don't feel they must be in white, for pastels and prints will be equally charming.

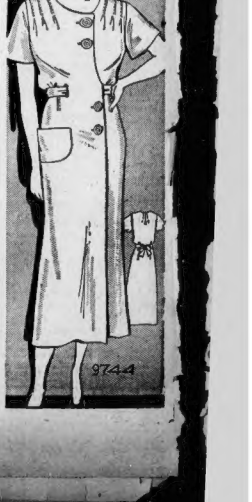
Pattern 9744 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 requires 4¼ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coin, or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Be sure to send for our new pattern book and see how easily your Spring wardrobe can reflect the latest fashions! Dozens of smart models for every occasion—some sketched, some photographed.

Lovely new fabrics and how to make best use of them. New costume accessories. Smart slenderizing styles. Clothes budget hints. Patterns for the whole family. Price of book 15 cents. Book and Pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y.



ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Looking Your Best Is 'Good Medicine'

WHETHER you realize it or not, you have within yourself a magnificent wireless system, which is constantly receiving and sending out messages of good cheer or the reverse.

And if you feel down on your luck—just plain homely, frustrated, or unappreciated—these melancholy bulletins are relayed to your immediate circle on a hundred invisible wires.

To look your best and be conscious of it is "good medicine," and it is for this reason that beauty parlors in insane asylums have worked wonders among the women patients.

St. Elizabeth's, the great government institution in Washington, which cares for 6343 insane patients and employes 1700 men and women to look after them, has had splendid results from its beauty parlors.

Dr. William A. White, one of the world's most eminent psychiatrists, who is in charge of this institution said to me: "The beauty parlor represents an effort to individualize the patient—to make her feel that she is a person instead of a number."

FOR THE SICK

And he went on to say that in the old days regimentation was the method of caring for the mentally ill—clipped hair, blue gingham gown and food like everyone's else food, piled high on plates, without respect to appetite or tastes.

Such treatment results in the loss of personality—and personality is the inner flame which lights us on our way.

Is it any wonder, then, that the beauty parlor has become one of the world's greatest industries? To look your best puts you on good terms with yourself and the world, generally speaking. It does away with the well-known inferiority complex. And the "wireless" before referred to sends out messages of cheer. People like to have you around. It helps to put your personal stock up to or beyond par.

BEST OF ALL ASSETS

Cheer is the greatest of assets. If you go to your job feeling inferior or unimportant, you will not be among those slated for a raise in salary. The same is true of a party.

Fits of blues in the little woman at home drive more husbands to seek the society of someone more lively at luncheon, than just pure cussedness. So many married women have nothing, really, to be melancholy about, and if a permanent or a facial will lift them out of their depression, it is money well spent.

If you're given to being downhearted, do something to snap out of it before your own destructive mood has communicated itself to everyone about you—especially your husband. Whatever else you may indulge yourself in, in the way of folly, don't let yourself feel inferior and frustrated around your home. That, my dear sister, is contagious.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I like a certain boy very much and have his ring, which makes my father furious, because the boy's father has not a good reputation in this city. He buys everything he wants, and never pays for the things. He and his wife are separated, and the boy lives with his mother.

The boy gets into mischief, and sometimes does "devilish" things, which makes my father say he'll be no better than his father.

The other night I talked to him at the front door a little longer than the family approved of, and now they won't let me go out for fear I will meet him.

Should I give this boy back his ring, or shall I wait and see how it turns out?

DISCOURAGED.

I wish you had told me something about the "devilish" things this young man engages in. If they're only harmless, youthful pranks, it's not very serious. Again, a boy who has an undesirable father may be very materially kept in the straight path by the influence of a good girl.

If his devilment is serious, and causes him to run up against the law, better return his ring and call it off.

Herbal Balm Is New Triumph

POSED BY SYLVIA SIDNEY

Used Instead of Soap and Water, It Prevents Cold Weather Chapping

By ARLINE GOULD

"BY HER hands, you recognize a lady," is as true today as it was in Mid-Victorian days.

And while idle fingers are out of style, the look of leisure is still in demand.

A new hand creation that completely outwits the two big enemies of hand beauty—work and water—is our discovery of the month. It is a herbal hand balm and the things it does to rough, work-worn hands is amazing to behold.

You use it instead of soap and water when minutes are precious. Quickly applied and removed, it cleanses the hands of dirt like nothing you've ever seen. There is no redness that often follows washing, and hands are left soft, smooth and unbelievably fair.

Because it contains the youth-lying juices of active herbs and penetrating cleansing ingredients, it counteracts the hardening qualities of soap and water. Used as a fragrant finishing and protective cream it preserves the precious natural moisture in the skin. There is no unpleasant sticky after-effect.

You can use as much of it as you like and as often as you like because undernourished hands drink it in eagerly. It is a marvelous corrective of lined, coarsened hands and gives them that coveted look of leisure.

Use it before going out, because it puts an end forever to chapping and windburn. Use it before playing tennis or golf. Use it after or during bridge, because cards do soil the hands.

And if you are a professional woman, keep a bottle always on your desk and insure exquisitely lovely hands the day through.

As a substitute for water it is really unsurpassable. Just pour a few drops in the palm of the hands (it's a liquid cream) and massage it into the skin for a few minutes.

It does electric things for "tired" hands—almost instantly—gives them new life and vigor, and takes away every vestige of weariness. When your hands are thoroughly massaged you remove the cream, either on a towel or with cleaning tissues.

If you would like to know the name of this new herbal hand balm which is used instead of soap and water and which prevents chapping and roughness during cold weather, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Question—What inexpensive bleach can I use on my hands to remove stains? I do my own cooking and find that vegetable stains are ruining my fingers.

A. F. K.

Answer—Cut a lemon in half and after you have prepared your vegetables rub the lemon on your hands while they are still wet. Rinse in clear water and dry thoroughly.

Home Institute

Code of Etiquette

WHY CAN'T ETHEL LEARN TO RISE?

SCRAMBLING to her feet when Claire introduces young Hugh Owen to her—sitting like a scared rabbit when presented to old Mrs. Carpenter!

Ethel, the rules are so awfully easy. A woman rises from her chair to do honor to some one. Why should you be kowtowing to young Hugh? It is the young man's place to do the rising and bowing.

But you should show respect for the age of Mrs. Carpenter. You rise when you are introduced to an older woman or by an older woman who is standing; or to an old man; or to a woman of your own age; or when greeting a guest in your own home. Two men rise when introduced and shake hands. In introducing people, you present the younger to the older or the more distinguished, and the man to the woman, unless he is much older or a famous person. When you rise, do so with grace and poise. Don't scramble. There is no hurry. When you sit, sit easily and comfortably.

We all need a reminder now and then on "what's what" in points of etiquette. All sorts of useful hints are given in our 40-page Home Institute booklet, Etiquette for Every Day. Good form in theater and restaurant, in trains, on the street, at social affairs, at table, as hostess and as guest—it is helpfully treated with specific examples to make every point clear.

To order your copy use coupon.

Boston Evening American
Home Institute, 168 W. 19th St., New York, N. Y.
Enclosed find 15c for booklet, No. 21—Etiquette for Every Day

Name .....
Please print name & address plainly

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Bridge

Cross-Ruff Technique

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

No type of hand requires more expert management than that involving cross-ruffs.

The vaunted squeezes and coups that excite so much admiration among average players are usually much less difficult.

Today's hand, while it does not exemplify the cross-ruff in its most difficult form, is still a good illustration of correct technique.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

The bidding:

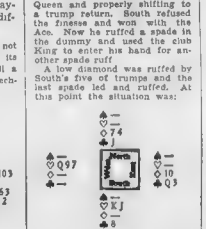
South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	1◇	Pass
1♡	Pass	3♡	Pass
4♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

West, in spite of North's diamond bid, chose to lead the diamond Queen. Dummy's Ace won, and on the theory that the club suit would have to be attacked sooner or later, a club was led and South's ten finessed.

THE ACE WINS

The Ace won, and another diamond was won by the King. South discarding a club. Dummy's singleton spade was the next play, East winning with the Queen and properly shifting to a trump return. South refused the finesse and won with the Ace. Now he ruffed a spade in the dummy and used the club King to enter his hand for another spade ruff.

The lone diamond was ruffed by South's five of trumps and the last spade led and ruffed. At this point the situation was:



LOST TWO TRICKS

Declarer had lost only two tricks: a spade and the club Ace. Now, he simply led a diamond from dummy and threw his losing club on it—West, with nothing but trumps, was forced to ruff and lead away from his heart Queen up to South's tenace for the last two tricks.

Announcement Tea

Dear Mrs. Beeckman

I am to be given a Sunday tea to announce my engagement. The sister of my fiance is to give it, and it will be given at her home. I have given her the list of names, of course.

1. I will be in the receiving line, won't I? And where should I stand—do I come first, second, or where?

2. As the guests come, do I introduce my friends to her, or do they introduce themselves as they go down the receiving line, or just what is the proper thing to do and say when one is in the receiving line?

3. What do I wear? What should my aunt wear? She will be my nearest relative there.

M.

1—Your fiance's sister, who is the hostess, should stand first, that is, nearest the door where the guests enter. Next to her you stand.

2—The arriving guest would first greet your fiance's sister if they know each other this meeting will take care of itself. If they don't, and you are busy talking with someone else, the guest would introduce herself to the hostess.

If you are not greeting the guest who has previously arrived, you would make the introduction, mentioning the hostess' name first: "Mrs. Grant, this is Miss Wells," or "Mrs. Grant, Miss Wells."

As you stand greeting the guests with the hostess, you should, of course, greet them most graciously and enthusiastically, but you should keep in mind not to spend too much time greeting each guest so that your mind will be too preoccupied to sense the arrival of the following guest, especially since our hostess does not know all the guests. Your special responsibility will be somewhat divided since you will also have to make the introductions in so many cases.

3—As guest of honor at such an important Sunday afternoon tea, you would wear an afternoon dress of an important type. The type of dress, for instance, that we now call "an informal Sunday evening dress."

It might be of street length, or it might be ankle length. Your aunt would wear a dress of a similar type.

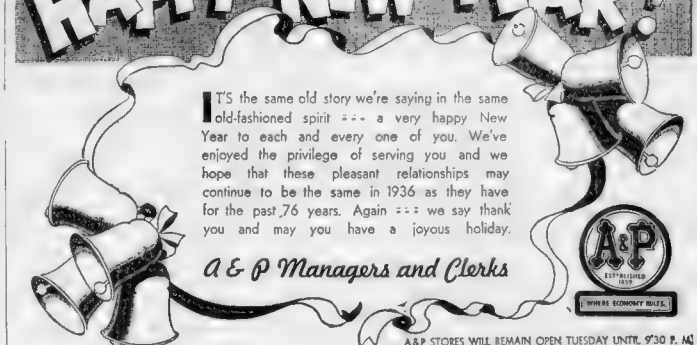
Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Sliced Bananas
Cereal
Frizzled Ham
Cinnamon Toast
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Lamb Curry with Rice
Apple and Cabbage Salad
Bread and Butter
Spice Cake Cocoa

DINNER
Fish Fillets, Creole; or Meat
Mashed Potatoes
Lima Beans (canned)
Bread and Butter
Steamed Chocolate Pudding
Coffee

HAPPY NEW YEAR!



IT'S the same old story we're saying in the same old-fashioned spirit — a very happy New Year to each and every one of you. We've enjoyed the privilege of serving you and we hope that these pleasant relationships may continue to be the same in 1936 as they have for the past 76 years. Again — we say thank you and may you have a joyous holiday.

A & P Managers and Clerks

A&P STORES WILL REMAIN OPEN TUESDAY UNTIL 9:30 P. M. BUT WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

Top Quality Meats

TENDER, TASTY, HEAVY STEER BEEF
Top Round STEAK POUND 29¢

FANCY NORTHWESTERN "PILGRIM" QUALITY
Turkeys FRESH POUND 35¢

CHICKENS	FANCY MILK-FED—4½ LBS AND UP	LB 35¢
DUCKLINGS	MASSACHUSETTS' NATIVE	LB 25¢
GEESE	FANCY FATTED	LB 25¢
MINCED HAM or BOLOGNA		LB 19¢

Specially Priced!

SELECTED AND EVERY ONE GUARANTEED
Eggs 2 DOZ 45¢

IN THE CONVENIENT SCREW-TOP TIN
Bokar Coffee LB 19¢

STATLER TISSUE		3 ROLLS 17¢
CAT FOOD	OLD MOTHER HUBBARD	CAN 9¢
PURE MAPLE SYRUP	VERMONT CO-OPERATIVE	½ PINT JAR 19¢
SHREDDED WHEAT		2 PKGS 23¢

Fruits and Vegetables

LARGE, JUICY NAVEL ORANGES
Oranges LARGE DOZEN 39¢

DELICIOUS MACINTOSH'S
Apples 5 LBS 25¢

BANANAS		4 LBS 21¢
YELLOW ONIONS		3 LBS 10¢
CAULIFLOWER		HEAD 19¢
BRUSSEL SPROUTS		QUART BASKET 19¢
TURNIPS		5 LBS 10¢
CRANBERRIES	CAPE COD	LB 19¢
GREEN PEAS		2 LBS 29¢
CABBAGE		2 LBS 5¢

Holiday Suggestions

DAISY—CHOICE OF WHITE OR COLORED
Cheese LB 23¢

YUKON—THE BEST THAT MONEY CAN BUY—CONT. ONLY
Ginger Ale 12 12 OZ BOTS 75¢

GINGER ALE	YUKON—CONTENTS ONLY	28 OZ BOTTLE 10¢
NORWEGIAN SARDINES		2 TINS 25¢
KIPPERED SNACKS		CAN 5¢
GRAPE JUICE	A & P PINT BOT 15¢	QUART BOT 27¢
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE		2 CANS 19¢
IONA TOMATO JUICE		10½ OZ CAN 5¢
GINGER SNAPS or FIG BARS		2 LBS 23¢
NBC SALTINES		PKG 21¢

"General Foods"

97% OF CAFFEIN HAS BEEN REMOVED
Sanka Coffee LB 43¢

HELPS YOU MAKE LIGHTER AND WHITER CAKES
Swansdown Cake Flour 2¾ LB PKG 27¢

INSTANT POSTUM		6 OZ TIN 39¢
GRAPENUT FLAKES		7 OZ PKG 11¢
BAKER'S COCOANUT	SHREDDED	6 OZ PKG 10¢
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE		LB 23¢

Things you ought to try

"PINELAND"—BOSTON STYLE, OVEN BAKED
Baked Beans 2 LB 3 OZ CAN 15¢

"3 MINUTE" A NEW NUT-LIKE FLAVOR HOT CEREAL
Oat Flakes 14 OZ PKG 9¢

OLD VIRGINIA CORN MEAL		2 LB PKG 10¢
NOXON	METAL POLISH	½ PINT CAN 19¢
SOAPINE	THE NEW MIGHTY DIRT REMOVER	LARGE PKG 19¢
DRANO	CLEANS AND OPENS DRAINS	CAN 22¢

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

Tax Survey:

Waste Held Alien in New Hampshire

STATE FOOLED ON RELIEF BY RAW DEAL, IS CLAIM

With excessive costs of government devouring the people's substance, a few states—among them Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Indiana—are setting heartening examples in efficiency and economy.

Although no state has as yet dealt effectively with the burden of obsolete local units of government, there is nonetheless a lesson to be learned in the states mentioned.

To bring out the facts, a group of observers—Charles N. Wheeler, James T. Williams, Jr., and Merryle Stanley Rukeyser—have made a survey at the request of William Randolph Hearst.

Herewith is the tenth article in a series presenting the facts.

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

In New England, where thrift is proverbial, the free and easy spending of the New Dealers seemed like alien doctrine.

Adhering primarily to its own tradition, the state of New Hampshire was nevertheless threatened with partial corruption of its austere financial ideals by the fashions introduced by the Democratic administration at Washington.

Ordinarily it is a matter of unrelated routine to balance the state budget in New Hampshire.

The people and the public officials of the state intended to balance the budget this year, but apparently the officials of New Hampshire miscalculated the amount of direct relief to be relived from the federal government.

Bad Faith

High officials of the state, in chatting with me about this subject during my recent visit to Concord, charged those in command of federal relief with bad faith, saying that the promised federal funds in the amounts mutually agreed upon were not forthcoming.

Instead of more than a million dollars understood to have been pledged during this calendar year, receipts from Washington were placed at only $50,000.

As a result of this disparity, the New Hampshire budget is likely to be thrown temporarily out of balance by the amount of added state funds needed for poor relief.

In spite of these transient problems, New Hampshire public finances were on the whole prudently managed throughout the depression.

Burden Grows

In fact there is so much satisfaction on this score among the people of the state that the thoughtful experts have difficulty in arousing public opinion of the need of a better distribution of the tax load, with the object of relieving the disproportionate burden on real property.

The services of government have been so well maintained during the frugal depression period that the people are inclined to drift along, but in a special tax report to the governor and council the experts admonish:

"The state of New Hampshire and her political subdivisions are financially sound and they still enjoy high credit. But expenditures and debt are increasing and the property tax has reached dangerous levels in many communities.

"If public services are maintained on the present scale without new sources of revenue the additional tax on property will cause many to lose their homes through tax sales; and discourage manufacturing, agricultural and recreational development.

"If enough reduction is made in general government expenses to pay for relief from current revenues some desirable public services will have to be suspended and vital ones impaired until the relief load lightens. This happened in other states early in the depression."

Thus far, New Hampshire has not got to the stage of, in Governor Alf M. Landon's phrase, cutting out the frills, though it may be said that even in prosperous periods there are few frills in the state budget.

The state has only 465,000 population, and is trying to attract a new migration to the state. However, they do not want the needy to gravitate to New Hampshire as they have drifted to California during the depression; they are eager for capitalist immigrants, who will help better to distribute the tax load.

NEW YORK
VIA PROVIDENCE Line

Thrifty travellers choose the Providence Line Route for extra comforts and spacious staterooms. Hot and cold running water in every stateroom. Dormitory berths available with each Stateroom as low as $1.00. BOAT TRAIN (Air Conditioned Cars) Leaves South Station Daily at 5:15 P. M. Connecting with Providence for Steamer Night Line Providence (Fox Point Wharf) 7:45 P. M.

$4.50 one way $7.50 Round Trip

Second Trip Week End $6.00

NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP CO.

Advertisement

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now.

Daily Tax Fact

By B. C. FORBES

Noted Financial Writer

Every time you draw a breath the government at Washington spends $712.

So far this fiscal year its expenditures have averaged $20,512,232 DAILY.

Instead of promised economy, the squandering in running $1,225,115 each day ahead of last year.

Were President Roosevelt, assuming the role of a super-Caesar or super-Herod, to call upon every individual, every family, every business concern, every bank, everybody else in America to hand over every penny in their possession, every nickel, every dime, every quarter, every half-dollar, every silver dollar and every piece of paper money, and were President Roosevelt to pay the government's expenditures out of this colossal fund, he would run short of cash three months before the end of the fiscal year!

What does this forebode for taxpayers?

(Copyright, 1935, by B. C. Forbes)

His Story Wins $10

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAG
The Hairy Arm Mystery!
A Dark Cellar—A Strange Alarm—A Fire and All Is Explained
THE TIGERS FLYING LUC
LUX BABY

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

John Strum of Hollis street, Framingham, is looking proudly at the $10 check he won for his thrilling story of adventure printed today in Floyd Gibbons' "Page of Thrills." Read his tale of grappling with a pain-crazed man near the icy edge of a 500 foot shaft. (See Page 16.)

CITY HANDS OFF REDS

Mayor Refuses to Bar Meeting

Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield will not interfere with the plans for an "out in the open" Communist Lenin memorial meeting in Symphony Hall on January 27.

Despite the wave of disapproval from the numerous veteran organizations, Mayor Mansfield announced today:

"If the police are satisfied, I am satisfied."

This statement by the mayor was given after a conference with City Censor Herbert L. McNary and was regarded by opponents that the meeting definitely would be held.

Simultaneous with the announcement of the mayor, Attorney Bentley W. Warren, president of the board of trustees of Boston Symphony Hall, indicated that there would be no opposition to the Communists from the operators of the hall.

PLANS NO BAR

Attorney Warren said:

"The hall has been rented to many political groups — Democrats, Republicans and Socialists.

"This new group has made arrangements for the hall and if they have the proper permits I see no reason why they will not be entitled to its use the same as any other group of Boston citizens.

"The only interference to the engaging of the hall would have been the necessity for its use by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra will not be using the hall that night."

Meanwhile, despite these setbacks in their attempt to hail the open meeting, veterans' organizations were going ahead with their plans to kill the scheme, today.

Spearheads in the attack were the State Departments of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Frederick T. Openshaw of the Veterans was authorized by the State Executive committee to call on Mayor Mansfield today to demand that no permit be issued for the meeting January 26.

The Legionnaires plan to name their representatives today. The group will be instructed to confer with Colonel Paul G. Kirk, Commissioner of Public Safety and to ascertain why the Reds were able to get a Sunday permit from Mayor Patrick Healey of the State police.

CALLED BY FRANKFELD

The meeting was called by Phil Frankfeld, New England sectional leader of the Communists. In announcing his plans, Frankfeld declared that in this way he hoped to bring the Red drive "out of the back alleys into the open."

Undismayed at the opposition of patriotic groups and skeptical of their ability to smash the latest manifestation of the Red menace, Frankfeld declared that principal speaker at the meeting is to be Earl Browder, Communism's leading figure in the United States.

Browder is secretary general of the Communist party in the United States and was designated a vice-president of the Communist International at Moscow last summer.

News that the Reds were planning to use Symphony Hall for a Lenin demonstration caused Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney to redouble his efforts to "make Boston safe for Americans."

BYRNS, PATMAN CLASH ON BONUS

Washington, Dec. 30 (INS)—A clash between outstanding House figures over the soldiers' bonus was indicated today as Speaker Byrns opposed an early vote on the Patman inflation bill.

Byrns said that a bill less objectionable to the White House, presumably minus inflation features, might be reported out of the Ways and Means Committee before the Patman bill could be called up on petition on January 13.

The House Speaker planned to confer with Representative Patman (D.) of Texas, author of the $2,000,000,000 Patman bill, to work out a plan for a House vote on the question.

N. J. Youth Faces Fugitive Charge

Charged with being a fugitive from justice, Horace Birch, 23, of Dover, N. J., was held in Newton court today in $1500 bonds.

Birch is wanted in Dover, N. J. for the alleged theft of an auto, mobile, valued at $800, from the firm of Birch and Birch, owned by defendant's father and brother. The arrested man was a salesman at the company.

RED STUDENTS BAN SUPPORT IN U. S. WARS

Columbus, O., Dec. 30 (US)—The "United front" American Student Union has adopted as part of its program the Oxford pledge against support of any war declared by the United States government.

The pledge was accepted by a vote of 244 to 49 after bitter debate and pleas from "liberal" groups to avoid the issue on the ground that school administrations consider the pledge subversive to American principles.

The final convention of the union, formed by the Communistic National Student League and the Socialistic Student League for Industrial Democracy, was held in the auditorium of the Columbus Y. W. C. A. building, which gave the group sanctuary after Ohio State University authorities with drew permission to use campus buildings.

The paragraph accepting the Oxford Pledge was adopted in the following form:

"The American Student Union accepts without reservation the Oxford Pledge committing us against support of any war declared by the United States government. We will endeavor to win universal support of this pledge. We regard it not merely as a statement of conviction but as a powerful deterrent of government action.

"We believe it will become the focal point for those hundreds of thousands of students who wish to join in exerting pressure upon governmental policies."

Extremist leaders are confident the new body will insure the success of future campus "strikes," "peace demonstrations" and anti-R. O. T. C. agitation they also believe that it will broaden the scope of "protest meetings" and student co-operation with labor strikers in various local fields, with racial controversies, and other points of contention.

HEARST PAPERS HIT

The following resolutions were adopted by the convention:

"Whereas, we students from all parts of the country, representing all sorts of campus groups and student organizations, have convened here in peaceful fashion for the purpose of forming an American Student Union to represent our particular interest and needs; and,

"Whereas, certain groups have singled out our convention as the special object of their attack;

"Therefore, be it resolved that this convention condemns the recent action of certain segments of the American Legion, Student Americans, and the Hearst Press in bringing pressure to bear upon Ohio State University and the Y. W. C. A. to bar us from their halls and in attempting to deprive us of our privileges of holding our convention.

School 'Oath' Check Begun By Reardon

Commissioner of Education James G. Reardon today revealed that he has sent questionnaires to all heads of educational institutions, private and public schools, asking them to certify that their teaching staffs have complied with the so-called teachers' oath law.

He proposes to check the answers with the individual oaths on file in his office.

It has not been necessary, he stated, to take steps looking to the revocation of the charters of private schools because of failure to comply with the new law.

The commissioner will confer with Attorney General Paul A. Dever with regard to setting a definite time limit for oaths.

Former Commissioner Payson Smith had agreed with the attorney general several weeks ago that the first of the new year would be a reasonable date to begin action against those who are in default.

3 Hurt in Rail Wreck

Enid, Okla., Dec. 30 (AP)—Two cars of a Rock Island passenger train left the track near Jefferson, Okla., today, injuring three persons, none of them seriously.

Monsignor Finen Hails Hearst Drive on Reds

From the pulpit of St. Ann's Church, Manchester, N. H. Monsignor John E. Finen, D. D., pastor, paid grateful tribute to William Randolph Hearst for his spandid editorials lauding the Catholic Church's stand against Communism.

Directing his parishioners' appreciative attention to the Hearst newspapers, the noted New England churchman declared that Catholics should feel a certain gratification at the attitude of Mr. Hearst in commending the Catholic Church editorially for its militant stand against Communism.

"It is refreshing," he said, **"to find a man of such high standing in the community and the nation lauding the church for its opposition to the forces of Communism and the hosts of infidelity."**

Monsignor Finen's particular reference was to a series of editorials commending the Catholic church for its vigorous fight on Communism. They are being published in the Boston Evening American at the direction of Mr. Hearst, whose recent editorial on the subject has been widely and warmly commented on throughout the country.

"It is another crusade," Mr. Hearst's editorial read in part, **"arousing the people against the enemies of religion and of the social organization.**

"It is a stand against political anarchy, against internecine war, against the fury of class hatred, against the violent destruction of all established peace and order.

"It is a stand against crime, against the wholesale murder and plunder which have prevailed in communistic countries, and which are characteristic of the chaos which follows the overthrow of the civil order, the removal of all restraint upon the lowest elements, and the eventual establishment of bloody and brutal class tyranny."

the CAREFREE WAY *for* winter travel

Avoid the delays and dangers of winter driving in the city. Keep out of the slush, the snow, the traffic congestion of downtown Boston. Don't run the risk of skids on icy streets.... For quick, safe, transportation, use the 'El'. It's the *carefree way* for winter travel.

use the 'EL'

SAFE - SWIFT - SURE

Boston Elevated Railway

MOVIE MIXUPS
BY ART MOGER

Win a New 1936 Automatic Jr. AUTO RADIO!

NOW PLAYING AT THE NEW SCOLLAY SQ. THEATER

Splendid!

That's what you'll say after you share in the many valuable awards offered by the Boston Evening American "Movie Mixups" solvers. Today's clues are at the popular new Scollay Theater where the screen features all of the above drawn movie stars in "Splendor" and "Charlie Chan's Secret."

In addition to the handsome Automatic Junior Automobile radios, there are cash awards totaling $75 and 150 guest theater tickets to be distributed from the correct solvers of "Movie Mixups," latest Hollywood cartoon series.

All you have to do is correctly unscramble the above mixed up letters near the cartoon likenesses of the Hollywood star. Mail your entire week's solutions to the Movie Mixups Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

Weekly Automatic Jr. radio winner is:

Harry Fleming, 21 King street, Belmont.

Cash awards go to:

First prize—$3.00—Maxwell Lappin, 1766 Cambridge street, Cambridge

Second prize—(tie) $2.00—L. Cotak, 3765 Washington street, Boston.

New dollar bill winners are:

Albert Manzi, 98 Pinckney street, Boston.

Laura L. Carson, 15 Seagrave road, Cambridge.

Mrs. M. Shuttleburg, 920 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester.

Thomas Sullivan, 25 Millbury street, Worcester.

Frank Morgan, 167 West Seventh street, South Boston.

M. S. Tonko, 31 River street, Lynn.

Guest Theatre ticket winners are:

Jose'ne Clavino, 13 Berkeley street, Dorchester.

Mary Levine, 483 Beacon street, Boston.

Frank Lauriso, 25 Ridgewood street, Dorchester.

Esther Leavitt, 379 Humboldt avenue, Roxbury.

J. Lang, 16 Pleasant street, Cambridge

Amelia A.geri, 28 Calvary street, Waltham.

Lindsey Britt, 175 Larch road, Cambridge.

Mrs. H. J. Pretto, 14 Breck avenue, Belmont.

Mrs. B. James, 143 Harold street, Roxbury.

Bertha Kuiter, 87 Hubbes street, Lynn.

Mrs. Elizabeth F. Eaton, 195 High street, Waltham.

B. Barry Shuman, 233 Quincy street, Roxbury.

Walter Campbell, 51 Clayton street, Watertown.

Abbie K. Lerned, 201 Belmont street, Everett.

James Regan, 128 Cushing avenue, Dorchester.

More winners next week! See you all then!

Sea Hiker in Maine

Boothbay Harbor, Me., Dec. 30—Finally arrived here by dory from Rahway, N. J., Ralph Waldron, marine hitch-hiker, has changed his plans and expects to continue to Round Pond, where he will seek work.

WALLACE SAYS CAPITAL MUST BE FETTERED

New York, Dec. 30 (INS)—Capitalism, as it is known to this country, is doomed to destruction unless it submits to government control, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace declared today in an address before the Farm Economics Association.

Wallace also predicted that if industry did not fall into line and submit itself to a control similar to that of agriculture the United States would soon be under a dictator. He said:

"Capitalism in its youth was eminently adapted to bringing about an increased production, which has sufficiently balanced not to create fatal overbalance.

"But capitalism in its middle age, when the world is filled up, seems to be subject to differential tensions, differential price advances and price declines, differential rates of production in agriculture and industry, fears, hatreds, and wars between nations—all of which can so easily lead either to dictatorship or to economic anarchy of the type which was so rapidly approaching in 1932."

Advertisement

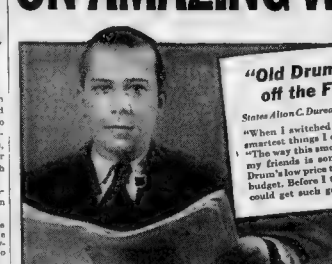
Chea Revolutionary Oil Burner Invented

Cooks a Meal for Less; Ends Dirt, Drudgery; Quick, Intense Heat, On or Off by Turn of Valve.

A simple oil burner, which beats anything out for low cost, perfect performance, burns cheap oil a new way and does not clog up or carbon. Slips in any cook or heating stove, or furnace; no pre-generating; gives quick, intense heat instantly by turn of valve. Sent on 30 days' trial to anyone wishing to end the drudgery of coal or wood and cut fuel bills. United Factories, P-2803 Factory Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., want men to demonstrate this amazing burner and make real money and are making a new sample offer. Drop them a lo postcard today.

IT COSTS MORE TO PRODUCE BLENDS

HOME FOLKS SAVE 40% ON AMAZING WHISKEY!



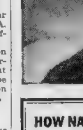
"Old Drum takes the strain off the Family Budget,"

States Alton C. Dureau, 3113 Banks St., New Orleans, La.

"When I switched to Old Drum, it was one of the smartest things I ever did," continues Mr. Dureau. "The way this smooth, tasty whiskey goes over with my friends is something to brag about, and Old Drum's low price takes the strain right off the family budget. Before I tried Old Drum I never dreamed I could get such good whiskey for so little money."

Home of Mr. Dureau at 3113 Banks St., New Orleans, La., where Old Drum is saving money.

HOW NATION VOTED!



SAYS $1.85 A PT.
"A smooth whisker — worth $1.85 a pint", says Raymond Walker, Kansas City, Mo.

VOTES $1.50 A PT.
"Comparable with $1.50 per pint whiskey", says Harry Corbin, Jersey City, N. J., of Old Drum.

GUESSES $1.75 A PT.
Old Drum's amazing taste, high quality, surprises F. S. Merchant, Oakland, Calif.

OLD DRUM WORTH 40% MORE THAN ITS ACTUAL PRICE—PALATE POLL REVEALS!

Imagine! A low-priced whiskey so much better that hundreds in nation-wide poll of painted over-estimated its price by 40%! That thrifty folks everywhere hail as the greatest whiskey buy in the market! No wonder Old Drum is the talk of America today!

Distilled from the same top quality grains used for costliest whiskies, Old Drum offers a "drinkable" whiskey at a "centsible" price . . . challenges comparison with any "straight" or "blend" in its price class.

Try this Old Drum for yourself. Marvel at its high quality. Save on its low price. Prove to your own satisfaction what so many already know—that you can't beat Old Drum.

Maryland Distillery's Creed

"It should be the responsibility of every legitimate distiller to produce whiskies as perfect, at a price as low, that the public will have no reason for patronizing illegal distillery who defraud our National, State and Local Governments of their just revenues."

Smell THE DIFFERENCE
Taste THE DIFFERENCE
Pocket THE DIFFERENCE

95c PINT

Old Drum
BRAND
BLENDED WHISKEY
"You can't beat it"

© 1935, Maryland Distillery Inc. Relay, Md.

BILL KENNEY, BOSTON, ASKED TO RESIGN FROM OLYMPIC BOARD

Turn to Page 18, Sports Section

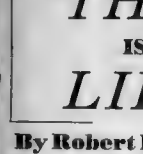
Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics

13 MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1935

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

I am reminded by Mr. Guy Richardson, one of the most public spirited of Bostonians, that today, Monday, December 30, Rudyard Kipling celebrates his seventieth birthday. He will celebrate it, as a matter of course, I suppose, at Bateman's Burwash, Sussex, the locale of so many of his tales and poems. But he will also celebrate it by proxy at Mr. Richardson's home in Jamaica Plain.



ROBERT E. ROGERS

If Mr. Kipling were there this evening he would have a very good time. I know because a few years ago I participated in such a celebration of J. M. Barrie's birthday, and, if I am not mistaken, there was an earlier one centering about Robert Louis Stevenson. There is much to be learned at this proxy birthday celebration, because one will find present many learned and sympathetic persons who know the writings of the honored bard backwards and love to talk about them. I shall not be able to be present to pay my tribute to Kipling, but possibly a few words here will remind us something of it.

The Great Literary Thrill Of the Mauve Decade

I do not suppose that there is any literary thrill quite so powerful as that which young people used to feel in that marvelous decade—the last of Victoria's reign—when the young Anglo-Indian who dwelt in Brattleboro, Vermont, with his American wife, was pouring out a constant stream of his best known books, his "Jungle Books," his "Captains Courageous," his "Barrack Room Ballads" and "The Seven Seas"—still the most beloved of his poetry—and such volumes of tales as "The Day's Work" and "Life's Handicap."

Then after the Boer War was over and the Queen died, he made his home near Romney Marsh, amongst the oldest of the old places in England, and settled down with wife and children, no longer to be globe trotter, in what was for him comparative seclusion.

And in that seclusion, as he wrote his tales for his little folks, "Just So Stories," and for his growing girls and boy, "Puck of Pook's Hill," the man's style changed.

He no longer wrote like the peppery irritable creator of Dick Heldar of "The Light That Failed" or the savage ballad-maker of "The Rime of the Taree Captains"—that most violent of literary vendettas—no longer like the cynical, sardonic disciple of Maupassant with his mess room and smoking room yarns about Mrs. Hauksbee and the backstairs intrigues of Simla.

Style Changes in Later Days of Kipling's Writing

He softened, he became domestic, he turned to broad shouting humor as in "Steam Tactics" and "Their Lawful Occasions," or to something not so much romantic as mystical and even other worldly. The supernatural was no longer presented in the horrible forms of "The Mark of the Beast" or "At the End of the Passage." Instead, after one young daughter died, he wrote for us (and for himself) the tale called "They"—about the quiet house in the wood and the blind woman and the shadowy children who were dead.

Time has passed him by and left his convictions unchanged. He has been absolutely consistent in his beliefs. He has had no use for democracy and socialism and their dogmas.

Scorns the Temporary Slogans of Democracy

He has believed that the "Maxims of the Market Place," the old, wise, hard-boiled proverbs, are more worth following than the temporary slogans of democracy and internationalism and so on. He has believed in the things that make armies and factories and machinery function properly—law, order, duty and restraint, obedience, discipline." And he probably has no use for "progressive education."

Above all, perhaps, he taught a generation tired of the dregs of nineteenth century romanticism in poetry, the "lilies and languors of love, the roses and raptures of vice," that poetry could be written in simple, direct, hard-hitting phrase, in the English of contemporary life as well as of the Authorized Version, strongly metrical and sharply rhymed. He opened the doors of poetry to school boys and girls, to plain folk, as opposed to the literary kirk. He cast aside the lute and viol and gave us the banjo. But on that banjo he could strum even the sober patriotic chords of the "Recessional."

'Ceiling Zero,' a Thrill-Packed Novel of Romance and Adventure in the Skies

LOVE FLIES WITH THE CLOUDS

Novelized by
LEWIS ALLEN BROWNE
From the Rialto and Screen Play by Frank Wead

(A Cosmopolitan Picture to Be Released Soon by Warner Bros.)
Copyright, 1935, Warner Brothers, Inc.

CHAPTER 1

"Mister, what are those rubber tubes running around the edges for?"

Tay Lawson started, nervously, then scowled. He thought that he was quite alone in his little experimental shop, tucked away back of the hangars at Newark airport. He glanced up in time to see a pink-tipped little finger reaching up to touch a wing of an all-metal mail plane.

"Hands off—papa slap!" Tay scolded, before he had time to look further to identify the owner of the pink-tipped finger.

"Oh!"

The girl stepped back half a pace and Tay stared at her.

The girl was a little under medium height. Her hair was black, and even a young man as inexperienced in such matters as Tay Lawson could see that the curls were a birthright instead of a beauty parlor job. Her cheeks were pink and dimpled and her eyes a brilliant, laughing blue.

Very Serious

Tay smiled. He was usually a very serious young man.

"Oh—what?" he asked.

"Scuse it, please, Mister. Didn't mean to touch. But I never saw tubes like that on wings."

"You see," Tay said, with sudden gravity, "they are speaking tubes. Now you take it when we are up 30,000 feet or so and it gets cold, the passengers speak to the pilot through these tubes. He stops the ship, gets out, walks around and closes the windows. Nifty idea—what?"

The girl assumed an equally grave expression as she stared at him, then she closed one pretty fringed eyelid, very comically.

"You certainly have got it all over anything Edison ever did," she said. Then she smiled. "Sorry I asked. I suppose it is really none of my business."

"It really is, and you are excused, but who let you in here?"

"I let me in by turning the knob, opening the door and taking a few steps."

"I thought the door was locked. Didn't you see the sign, KEEP OUT?"

"That's why I came in. Don't you know that no woman can resist a KEEP OUT sign? She simply has to know why. Now if you put a COME IN sign on the door, no woman will bother you, they'll think it is a trap."

"How do you manage to stagger around with all that logic under your pretty curls?"

"O-o-o-o! He notices girls."

Say, Mister, I want to be a Hostess."

"That ought to be easy. Give me your 'phone number and your dance hour, and I'll let you practice on me."

"Do you fly?"

"Yes."

Pilots Are Fresh

"Then pilots are all a wee bit fresh. I want a job. I want to be a hostess on your passenger lines. I was told to see a Mr. Sawyer and when I got here someone told me he was in Washington. If he hires hostesses and isn't here, who does the hiring when he is gone?"

"Sawyer's gone Government on us—Bureau of Air Commerce. The man you want to see is Jake Lee—our new Division Superintendent. What's your name and how old are you?"

"Thomasa Thomas, no kidding, I've never been called anything, other than Tommy. I am twenty-one."

"The heck you are, Tommy Thomas, but you're old enough to know what to say about your age. Are you sure that you want to be a hostess?"

"Were you sure that you wanted to fly?"

"I was never surer of anything else."

"Well, I want to fly. I can't afford to buy planes and pay for instructions. I can't afford ten gallons of gas, for that matter. But if I can get a job as a hostess I will begin to learn a lot and I will have opportunities to learn to fly."

"Tommy Thomas, you are too darn pretty to fly. You belong on the ground, in a nice home, getting dinner for some nice young he aviator."

Tommy stamped her foot, for emphasis, not through anger, because she smiled at Tay

"I am going to get a job as an air line hostess if I have to bring a tent here and camp out until a job is vacant for me, Mister—" she hesitated and then grinned at him. "Say, fifty-fifty."

"Eh"

Irish for "Tea"

"You know MY name."

"Oh, sure, the name is Taylor Lawson—Tay to my friends, pronounced Tay like Irish for 'tea'. I'm saying that because you are Irish."

"Who told you?"

"Who had to tell me, you little Irish brunette with Lake of Killarney eyes?"

"Well, I'm half Irish. Say, do you pilot a passenger crate, or what do you do?"

Tay laughed at this

"Getting your lingo a little mixed, Tommy. I have piloted passengers. I take mail on emergency, leach flying, do a bit of experimenting—sort of a handy-Andy around here."

"Got a lot of authority"

"Well, I'm not exactly the head of the Federal Air Lines yet."

"Enough authority to hire me"

"No, sorry, Tommy."

"What's chances — honestly, now?"

"Pretty good, but don't tell Jake I said so. I'll take you around to Jake—Mr. Lee, to you, remember. Ever been up?"

"Three times."

"Like it?"

"Oh Mr. Lawson, I—"

"Tay! If you hope to be an air line hostess you have to remember things. I told you my name was Tay"

"Oh Tay, I'm crazy about flying"

"No good, you have to be absolutely sane about flying. Come on."

Saved by Tay

He led her out of the little shop, carefully locked the door and started to pilot her through a hangar, as a short cut to the administration offices.

Many tools and considerable grease — about. Mechanics had been going over some of the landing gear. Tommy stepped on a wrench and tripped. Tay caught her in time

"Take it easy, this is skiddy," he said, holding on to her.

Baldy Higgins, one of the old-time mechanics, nudged Doc Smith, his chief.

"For Pete's sake, Doc, pipe Tay Lawson." he blessed, "and him always scared of dames. I've seen him run from 'em, and he's huggin' this one like nobody's business!"

As Tay and Tommy stepped out of the hangar and squinted in the bright sunlight, one of the hostesses was hurrying toward a passenger plane with first-aid kits. Tommy saw her and stopped, clutching at Tay's arm.

"Look—who is she"" Tommy asked.

"One of our F. A. L. gals."

"What?"

"One of our Federal Air Line hostesses."

"Can you imagine ME in one of those uniforms—and flying!"

"Why not?"

"Is this Mr. Lee a grouch" Give me a tip, Tay, like a good boy. Ought I to be business-like or ought I to sink him with a battery of smiles?"

"Elmster Jake Lee with comeon eyes? Nix. Don't try it. Jake is an old-timer; he was shooting down Boches over Verdun and Arras when we were falling off kiddie cars."

"Oh, an ex-aviator."

"Ex nothing! Jake Lee can shoot circles through where these new guys like me wouldn't leave the ground."

"The older they are, the easier they fall"

"You know a lot that isn't so, Tommy. Jake has a wife and he's crazy about her. All you want is a job as hostess, isn't it""

"That's all, thank you."

"Then tell him so."

Jie took her into the administration building. Through the wide doorway to the general office could be seen a rather grim appearing man, a little under forty. He was studying papers on his desk.

A teletype was clicking, and now and then a voice came clearly through the loud speaker near the great panel board at one end of the room, where the operator was constantly at work.

"That's Jake Lee," Tay told Tommy.

"Oh, my goodness—" She counted up to eight, softly. "What do those eight stars mean on his coat, right under those wings?"

Tay spoke almost reverently

"Eight thousand hours flying, for Federal," he told her.

She repeated this, under her breath, and regarded Jake Lee with awe.

Jake was looking at an old report on Eddie Payson, which checked up well, with one exception. Payson was taking out mail plane No. 3 at this time. The one exception was the line, "Reaction to Emergencies."

Tommy Uneasy

After this was a question mark It agreed with Jake's opinion of Payson, and he scowled as he stared at it. Tommy saw that scowl and became uneasy.

"Oh, goodness, but he's awful cross," she whispered to Tay

"You have to have nerve to fly."

Tommy nodded. She understood, and she began to admire this Tay Lawson because he could joke, and when he was serious he didn't waste words. She rather liked his looks, although she told herself that he would never win any male beauty contests.

Jake caught sight of Tay at the door, but didn't see Tommy.

"Just going to send for you, Lawson," Jake said, motioning for him to come in.

"Come on," Tay said, taking Tommy by the arm and steering her up to Jake's desk.

"Mr Lee, this is Miss Thomas. She wants——"

"How'do, Miss Thomas. See you in a minute," Jake interrupted. Then, to Tay, he said, "Take twenty-one out for Balcoim tonight, Lawson"

"Yes sir Is Balcoim sick?"

"No. Worried. Wife is about to have another baby and it's tough enough having your husband on the ground, not to have him flying at such a time"

Had a Heart

Tommy smiled This Mr Lee did have a heart, after all

Jake caught Tommy's smile She was a mighty pretty girl. He wondered at Lawson bringing her in Lawson a shyness with girls was well known

"Yes, Miss—Thomas, is it?" Jake asked.

"Yes, Mr. Lee, I—"

"Good luck, Tommy. I'll be seeing you," Tay said, and walked out

"Thanks, Tay." She turned to Jake again. Mr. Lee, I want to be an air line hostess. What are the chances?"

Jake studied her a moment He was not studying her as a mere female, but as material for a hostess She looked intelligent, she didn't weigh much, was attractive, had a nice smile—all points in her favor.

He asked her her name and age

"Aren't you a bit under twenty-one?" he asked.

"It's my story, Mr. Lee, why can't I stick to it?"

Jake smiled and Tommy Thomas got a surprise. This rather grim man was entirely changed when he smiled, he seemed human and likeable then

"You have people who will give signed permission for you to take such a position—in the event that you are under 21?"

"Yes sir, my father."

"Sit down and tell me about yourself, why you want this sort of job, what you have been doing, your education—everything."

"Sure I'll tell you everything, Mr. Lee. There hasn't been anything I wouldn't want to tell"

"Good enough—keep that record."

She Gets the Job

He listened to her story, wrote something on a blank form, called a boy and handed Tommy the paper.

"There will be a vacancy in a few days, Mrs. Blake will tell you what to do, she has charge of the hostesses. This boy will take you to her."

"Oh, Mr. Lee—how can I ever thank you""

"Easy enough—keep that record of yours and be the best hostess the F. A. L. ever had."

Again he smiled at her as she followed the boy.

Ted Clark came in just as Jake got up to leave the office in charge of Chick Wilson, his office assistant, he was permanently grounded as the result of losing an arm some years before, in a crash.

Tex, who flew mail plane No. 2, was grinning broadly

"Wait a minute, Chief," he said. "The Playboy of the Cockeyed World just blew in."

"Bring him here is—"

"Hi, Jake—I can call you Jake because you're not boss of my division!—I came to congratulate you on your promotion!"

Jake gave Harold Davis—who hadn't been called anything other than "Dizzy" in the past eighteen years—a resounding slap on the back.

"Wait until I 'phone Mary—we'll blow to Mama Gini's for a reunion."

A few minutes later the three went out.

Eddie Payson, waiting to take out No. 3, eyed the three middle-aged men dourly

Baldy Higgins, veteran mechanic, saluted them and grinned.

"Hiya, Dizzy," he said to Payson. "Ih' Three Musketeers."

"Yeh?" Payson's scowl deepened. "Three musty beers, you mean."

CONTINUED TOMORROW

So Tommy Thomas gets her job. What about Jake and Tex and Dizzy? Why is this newer generation flier sore on these stalwart veterans of the air?

'Best Dressmaker' Gloria's 1936 Hope

New York, Dec. 30 (AP)—Mrs Gloria Margon Vanderbilt's ambition for 1936 is to become "a really great dressmaker."

"One of the greatest in America," she said today

She prepared to move from her imposing town house to a little three room apartment near her gown shop.

The comely widow of Reginald Vanderbilt, who lost a battle for the custody of her 11-year-old daughter and who subsequently gave up her income from her daughter's estate, said, she was content to be a working woman for the rest of her life.

"Almost the only pleasure I have had this year has been my business experience," she said. "I would be desolate without the shop."

Glancing at the gold-brocaded furniture which she will leave behind, Mrs. Vanderbilt continued

"I am willing to live simply, in order to put all the profits back into the business.

"It may take years to realize my business ambition, for Rome was not built in a day; but with luck, I think we can do it."

NEW STORY NONE CAN MISS

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So Tommy Thomas gets her job. What about Jake and Tex and Dizzy? Why is this newer generation flier sore on these stalwart veterans of the air?

Girls All Too Shy; Leap Years Flop

New York, Dec. 30 (AP)—Leap year starts Wednesday, but two marriage experts say the bachelors are safe.

Although leap year traditionally gives girls the right to propose these experts agree that they don't utilize the advantage

Maybe the men run, though," qualified the Rev. Randolph Ray of the Little Church Around the Corner, where many celebrities and near celebrities walk down the aisle

He has been marrying couples for 13 years and finds that leap year makes no difference

Alfred Mayo, Jr., Deputy City Clerk Philip A. Hines, who has performed as many as 16,000 weddings in one year, said:

"It's just a flop. Women are more bashful than you think. They just don't take advantage of a good thing when they have a chance."

2 Hurt, 40 Shaken Up in Rail Wreck

Enid, Okla., Dec 30 (AP)—Forty passengers were shaken and two reported injured when a coach and a Pullman of a passenger train left the track one-half mile north of Jefferson, Okla., today.

Tommy Thomas Gets Her First Job

Tommy Thomas meets Aviator Tay Lawson at the Newark airport, where she finds employment as air hostess.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Ann Marsters

Haven't you long been under the impression that gallantry died with the knights of old; that chivalry was just something that went with a coat of armor or a sword?

ANN MARSTERS

But every now and then, you actually do find evidence that it still lives in the hearts of modern men—and the discovery is something of a shock. At least—it was to a particular young woman who was overheard telling a friend about a strange experience.

"I had a funny thing happen to me today," she was saying. "When I got in the subway every seat was taken. A man looked up from his paper, saw me standing, rose and took off his hat. I thought he must be someone I knew, but he wasn't. He was offering me his seat."

• • •

Boston's Finest Argue About Each Other's Brains

NIFTIEST INSULT OF THE WEEK: At a busy intersection downtown, two policemen were arguing; one of them in a very intense manner.

"I've got brains," he declared indignantly.

"Oh yes," the other replied, "you've got brains—running loose all over your head."

• • •

ARTFUL

If I brush my hair back so,
I will look intelligent.
If I let it curl and blow,
I will look extravagant.

Though I'd like to be the first,
For the look I have a thirst . . .
Being merely young and gay,
I shall fool you either way.

—By Mary Lee.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Cook, who live in a cute little house in a woodsy part of Brookline, had a pet squirrel which they named Pete.

He got to be so tame that every morning he would walk into the kitchen for his breakfast and make himself quite at home.

The Cooks were highly flattered and very proud of their trusting little friend. But that was before Pete took advantage of them.

They discovered, one day, that Pete had made a hole through the roof, doing quite a bit of damage, and had moved in with his wife.

The Cooks thought that was going a bit too far, and Mr. Cook summed up the situation: "You give that fellow the kitchen and he takes the house."

• • •

Source of Ancient Expression Is Puzzle

Perplexity department: Perhaps one of YOU may be able to give the source or meaning of the expression, "lock, stock and barrel" as used in referring to the sale of a business. Someone suggests that it refers to the essential parts of a rifle. Someone else says that lock refers to the control of the plant; stock to the merchandise, and barrel—they haven't any idea.

Perhaps our friend, The Senator, should tell this, because they say there's a bit of politics in the sudden coldness of the Boston Braves management towards the popular Rabbit Maranville. The story is that there was a bit of a feud in the coaching corps of the Braves with Hank Gowdy and Duffy Lewis on one side and little Rabbit battling along on the other and that in the final reckoning Gowdy and Lewis were established as teacher's pets.

• • •

New Haven Trains to Make New York in 4 Hours

HEARD ABOUT TOWN Evidently the new year is to bring us a time-cut in trips to New York. The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad has been making test trips and has discovered that it can be done in four hours flat—including all the usual stops . . . Katharine Wy Arop, Boston girl who did so well in big-time tennis last summer, is going skiing in Austria this winter. After which she plans tennis on the Riviera . . . The night clubs announce that it's to be the biggest New Year's Eve in years and that reservations are pouring in. The Mayfair alone is getting 500 inquiries every day . . . Further signs of prosperity: Buck Bay station did $1000 a day more business in the last 10 days of November than they did last year at that time . . . The opening of Tommy Mara's "Dizzy Moore's Hickory House" which was to be New Year's Eve, will be delayed a week.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

4 BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
14 BOSTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1935

LEWIS HANEY ON TREND

Market Confident
LOW INTEREST RATES
Will Be Continued

By Lewis Haney
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Dec. 30—The last full week of 1935 closed with a fractional gain in the Stock Market averages. That is, the market averaged a trifle above the preceding week's close.

Bonds were about unchanged, thus continuing to show confidence that low interest rates are to be expected for a good while.

In the large number of issues traded and in the numerous irregular cross currents, it was a typical year-end market. On the whole, the buoyancy was less than average, however, which fact probably reflects the political uncertainties throughout the world.

Furthermore, any tax selling has probably been chiefly of the profit-taking variety, following the long rise since last March.

* * *

It still remains a noteworthy fact that most of the most active stocks went up. This was true each day except Saturday.

At the same time it should be noted that the dozen stocks which were most active throughout the week, as a whole, showed somewhat mixed movements, and made no large gains. These included metals (Anaconda and International Nickel), aviations (Curtis Wright), American and Sperry), and motors (Chrysler and General Motors). The oils were firm, but Socony-Vacuum, the most active one, lost a fraction. Radio declined.

The reaction in Radio, however, is to be regarded as a special situation, since it followed news of a patent suit and subsequent developments looking toward a reorganization of the capital structure. Such uncertainties do not affect other issues.

* * *

Saturday's action was moderately disappointing, but not as bad as may seem. The greatest weakness was in certain high-priced "blue chips," such as American Can, Case, and Dupont. Probably these would be most affected by tax selling.

On the other hand, greater firmness in such stocks as General Electric, Woolworth and Amerada is a favorable indication.

It seems to me to be impossible to arrive at any certainty about the nearby movement of the market. My feeling at the moment is that, from a trading standpoint, I would be prepared for a little further weakness today, with the possibility of rallying tendencies developing toward the close.

If something like this should happen, a moderate further rally would probably come during the next few days.

But a period of hesitation and irregularity is the natural expectation pending the time when business will show its hand. The great unsettlement in Europe is a factor.

Barring unexpected and unforeseeable bad news, however, I do not think that the averages will fall below their lows of December 16-19. If U. S. Steel and General Motors continue to hold above 45 and 55, respectively, the chances will favor a resumption of the rise.

* * *

The one big factor tending in this direction is the continued "easy money" policy of the Roosevelt administration. This means a huge volume of idle funds, and increasing pressure to drive them into speculative channels. It means a sustained bond market, but it especially favors stocks which earn and pay dividends.

The groups which are likely to do best over the next few months should include building materials, utilities, metals, and railroads.

I am inclined to think that a probable let-down in industrial activity has been discounted.

* * *

It is the part of wisdom to remember that political factors make economic analysis highly uncertain. The safer course obviously is to wait for the market to give a clue, or for clues as to what Congress will do.

While my conclusions are moderately bullish, my advice to the average man is to be very cautious in making new commitments during the next week.

ROPER
Sanguine on 1936
BARES FIGURES ON '35 GAINS

Washington, Dec. 30 (US)—Economic gains this year have laid a firm foundation for wider and cumulative recovery in the coming year, Secretary of Commerce Roper declared today.

In an optimistic New Year's statement on the business outlook, Roper said:

"Just as the forces of depression were cumulative in effect, so the forces of recovery operate to expand activity in an ever-widening circle.

"In dealing with unemployment, we may take courage and renewed hope from the steady expansion of production and distribution in the past year.

Firm Foundation

"Perhaps the most striking conclusion warranted by a review of the developments of the year is that we now have a broader and firmer foundation than in the preceding years on which to build for 1936."

Among the economic achievements of 1935, listed by Roper, were:

National Income—Increased 10 per cent over the 50 billion dollar total in 1934.

Factory Employment—Increased 10 per cent, with payrolls 25 per cent higher than in 1934.

Production—Increased 14 per cent over 1934, with durable goods recording a 25 per cent gain.

Sales Soar

Retail Sales—Jumped 20 per cent in rural areas, with an estimated increase of 40 per cent in automobile sales, while general sales in urban areas went up 6 per cent.

Foreign Trade—Sharp gain in exports of manufactured products with corresponding gains in imports, opening the way for further expansion of trade.

Finance—Rising tendency in security prices and gradual reopening of the domestic capital market to the flow of private funds.

Sugar Meltings

Sugar melt of 13 United States refiners from January 1 to December 21 totaled 8,805,000 long tons, against 8,065,000 in the like period of 1934. Deliveries for the same period totaled 3,730,000 long tons, against 3,440,000 a year ago.

Ritter Dental

Directors of Ritter Dental Manufacturing Company declared a dividend of $2 on the preferred stock on account of accumulations, payable December 27 to stock of record the same date.

Aluminum Co.

Aluminum Co. of America has called for redemption $6,081,700 of its 5 per cent debenture gold bonds on March 1, 1936.

WIZARDS
Of 1935
LISTED
REMARKABLE RECORDS

By Leslie Gould
International News Service Financial Writer

New York, Dec. 30—Men who have made their mark or won recognition in the fields of finance and business in the year just closing:

Walter Percy Chrysler, who has made a remarkable record in earnings, dividends and sales in the motor company that bears his name.

Myron Charles Taylor, U. S Steel Corp. chairman, who has revitalized the company in finance personnel and plans.

Alfred Pritchard Sloan, Jr., who became U. S. Steel finance committee chairman at the age of 35.

Eugene Gifford Grace, Bethlehem Steel president, who piloted his company back to the profit side of the ledger.

Edward Pritchard Sloan, Jr., General Motors chief, who led that company to high profits, dividends and business.

Tom Girdler, Republic Steel president, who brought profits to his company.

David Sarnoff, Radio Corp. head, who improved his company by sale of its R-K-O and Electric and musical industries stock, bringing it near nearer for a capital readjustment.

Charles Mitchell

Charles E. Mitchell, ex-National City Bank chairman, who has come back as Equity & Co. chairman.

Marriner Stoddard Eccles, Federal Reserve chairman and chief author of the new banking law.

Floyd Bostwick Odlum, Atlas Corp. head, who has turned investment trusts into the field of corporate financing.

James A. Brown, who became chief executive of Socony-Vacuum Corp.

Arthur Cutten, the big grain trader, who won a reversal on the government's order barring him from the markets.

William S. Knudsen, who became executive vice-president, General Motors Corporation, in charge of all car and body manufacturing.

James A. Landis, "brain-truster," who became head of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

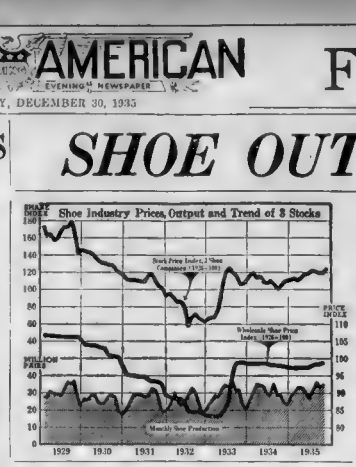
Charles R. Gay, new Stock Exchange president.

Benjamin Brinton, new treasurer of Stock Exchange, whose excellent work is not generally known.

Jesse Jones, RFC head.

Orel W. Adams, named American Bankers Association second vice-president, beating Washington opposition.

Harper Sibley, Rochester business man, who became U. S. Chamber of Commerce head and strong Roosevelt critic.



Wall Street Sidelights

New York, Dec. 30—Developments within the stock market last week were pretty much a standoff, the confusing ripples of current across the main stream representing year-end adjustments to suit the individual taste.

The market has known year-end irregularity in recent years due to tax loss selling but rarely has it witnessed widespread selling to establish taxable profits. This phenomenon was very much a part of the trading in the latter half of the week.

Some Fear of More Taxation

Just what 1936 may bring is in the lap of the gods but there is a fair chance it may bring ultimately a higher tax schedule. This is the way the investor is reasoning. As a sidelight on this it may be significant that he is not sitting tight, as in 1929, over-confident and determined to ride his investments through any storm, but is determined to shift and obtain any temporary advantages that may come along.

Business Doing Better Than Market?

There are some indications as the year draws to a close that business has been traveling faster than the stock market. While some of the high priced industrials, or standard rails and utilities have been slowly receding or drifting in a narrow range, electric power consumption has climbed to a historic peak, while retail trade, steel activity and car loadings have given satisfactory seasonal performances

Scan Outlook For Next Year

As an offset to whatever encouragement the business trend may provide there is the knowledge that politics and budgetary inflation have provided much of the impetus and perhaps much of the gains. There is also the uncertainty of whether these factors will be present again in 1936 and to what extent.

Mixed Sentiment In the Street

There is quite a mixed sentiment in the Street both over the immediate trend and for the first month of 1936. Some traders are outspokenly bearish, while others believe that unless trade returns slump off the most a reaction will amount to is irregularity with profit-taking in some groups and buying in others. Be that as it may, most bands agree that, all things being equal, in spite of the fact that it is a presidential election year, 1936 will produce better trade and higher prices.

Bear traders believe the convening of Congress may be the excuse for a snappy reaction.

BROKERS' COMMENT

Hornblower & Weeks—The market this week should find some relief from year-end adjustments, have permitted by the more reflect the trend of current events. Meanwhile, minor individual issues remain favorable for a further extension of the current recovery movement. Accordingly, recessions should be taken advantage of to accumulate trading lines in anticipation of higher prices later on, using the low levels of last week as a convenient measure for withdrawing from commitments in the event that expectations fail to materialize.

J. S. Bache & Co.—A rising curve of quotations is found to be normal rather than abnormal during the first week of a new year, the customary reinvestment demand and optimistic predictions of business in 1936 contributing toward this result

Shields & Co. — Holiday and year-end influences will continue to dominate the market for another week. There will be isolated tax operations as the week draws to a close that will cause cross-currents and probably more activity. However, these factors do not change the fact that most large holders of stock cannot afford to take profits and so long as the business picture remains promising the foundation produced by this condition will tend for influence advance in the main price trend.

SHOE OUTPUT
SETS RECORD
Vigorous Recovery Shown

Broadening consumer demand for shoes has lifted the output of this product during 1935 to the highest point in the industry's history.

A vigorous recovery in the third quarter of this year enabled new records for the period to be made. With the final figures for the ten months of 1935 showing 320,812,000 pairs, the total for the year has been set conservatively at 368,000,000. The previous all-time peak, in 1929, was 361,407,000 pairs.

The stock price index of three shoe companies (Brown Shoe, International Shoe and Endicott Johnson), as compiled by Standard Statistics, reached a figure of 124.3 in November, compared with the base figure of 100, in 1926.

With the exception one month, July, 1933, the latest stock average is the highest since September, 1930.

With output and sales at such high levels, it might be logically asked why the value of these shoe companies has not advanced at a more rapid pace.

The answers to such a question are as follows: Production and demand in the first half of this year were generally disappointing.

Because of increased expenses, mainly due to higher raw material (leather) costs, the profit margin has been materially lessened; this despite a sharp increase in shoe prices during 1933.

With shoe prices now averaging close to the 1926 level, and with demand continuing at a satisfactory level, the shoe trade is ending 1935 with high hopes and prospects.

Bonds Gain In Holiday Week

In a week abbreviated by the Christmas holiday domestic corporate bonds moved generally higher. The Dow-Jones average of 40 bonds, embracing industrial, rail and utility sections, closed Saturday at 98.31, an advance of .34 for the week.

From present indications the bond market will end the year at or very close to the best level for 1935, since the present high of 98.31 equals the year's top established earlier this month, which was the highest since 1928.

A quick glance through the domestic corporate bond list reveals that the majority of better grade issues are selling close to their highs for the year and that not a few are at their best levels for 1935.

During the past week Allis-Chalmers 4s of 1965 were one of the strongest features in the high-grade bond department, reaching a new high of 117½, a gain of more than three points for the week.

Elwell In Charge Of Branch Office

Whitney & Elwell, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Boston Stock Exchange, and associate members of the New York Curb with a main office at 20 State street, Boston, Mass. have opened a branch office in the Hotel Kenmore.

A movie screen tape for recording current prices on the New York Exchange and other facilities for handling commission orders to buy and sell securities in all markets have been installed.

Mr. William D. Elwell, a member of the firm will be in charge.

NORTH-PACIFIC Unit to Pay

Northwestern Improvement Co., controlled by Northern Pacific today declared a regular dividend of 4 per cent and an extra dividend of $2,500,000, payable December 31. This will enable Northern Pacific to show its fixed charges almost covered by income for 1935. The regular payment amounts to $992,000.

The improvement company paid an extra of $2,500,000 last year, $4,000,000 in 1933, $5,500,000 in 1932 and $3,000,000 in 1931.

Eaton "Extra"

Eaton Manufacturing Company declared extra dividend of 12½ cents and regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, both payable February 15 to stock of record February 1.

RESERVE
Curb Splits
EXPERTS
WALL STREET DIVIDED

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser
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New York, Dec. 30—It has become customary for politicians, especially the "New Dealers," to talk glibly about the viewpoint of Wall Street bankers.

As a matter of fact, frequently there is a lack of a united front on the part of the leading financiers at the money center.

In fact, it seemed to me that in 1929, instead of suffering from a money trust, the Street could be more accurately described as suffering from the lack thereof. This anarchic state was reflected in a rush on the part of the competitive leading houses to get their say via the sun above, without any comprehensive, co-ordinated understanding of the relation of new issues to actual total savings.

* * *

At present, sentiment in the street divides sharply into two irreconcilable groups as to the desirability for immediate action by the federal reserve authorities to curb the accumulation of excess reserves.

The so-called Rockefeller interests, most articulate by Winthrop W. Aldrich, executive head of the Chase National Bank, advocate immediate preventive action. The Federal Advisory Council concurred in this recommendation.

On the other hand, the Morgan interests seemingly take the view that a counter-inflationary banking measure would be premature now while business is still in the early stages of recovery. The clash of opinion was made clear on December 17 when S. Parker Gilbert, partner of J. P. Morgan & Company expressed his views in a letter to the Times.

It would be unreasonable to assume that Gilbert expressed so decisive a divergence of opinion without consulting his partners. About this time the Federal Reserve Board of Governors and the Open Market Committee indicated that no immediate action would be taken.

The fact that Gilbert definitely spoke for the Morgan interests and not merely as an individual is suggested today in the fact that the Guaranty Survey, organ of the Guaranty Trust Company, which has long been a friendly associate of the Morgan interests, takes a similar view. The current Survey expression by the Guaranty is all the more noteworthy in view of the recent death of William C. Potter, executive head of the bank, in adhering to the austere banking principles in the management of his institution.

The Guaranty Survey concludes: **"It is clear that commercial or speculative use of credit at present does not require extreme measures of control . . . Under these conditions, it would be unfortunate, to say the least, if any method of credit control were adopted that was interpreted as being designed to prevent or restrain business expansion in its earliest stages."**

Thus the Morgan group in this particular is nearer the Administration than is the matter of technique, however, the Rockefeller group, in suggesting use of the new powers of credit control, such as raising reserve requirements, is closer to the official viewpoint expressed by Eccles, chairman of the Governing Board of the Federal Reserve.

On the other hand, Gilbert, though in sympathy with the views of many of the reserve authorities, said

"If some check to expansion should become necessary, it would be far better and safer to use the traditional central banking methods and operations on the general supply of credit through open-market operations or on the rate for reserve credit through the discount rate."

Eccles has thought that it would be possible at the right time to penalize speculation without affecting the supply and cost of credit to business. He has indicated that this could be done through direct action against member banks carrying on huge speculative loans and through drastic increases in margin requirements.

The business year approaches its end, with hopes high.

The index of business activity when seasonally corrected, is at the highest level for 1935, and higher than at any comparable period since 1930.

With a pickup in volume of 4 per cent over last year, the automotive industry is the outstanding contributor to general economic recovery.

Completing this improvement, the steel industry reported a 30 per cent pickup over 1934 in their backlog of orders.

The improvement in residential building and Federal plans for stimulating railroad buying indicate that further gains in the heavy industries, in which unemployment has been most severe, are imminent. Volume attained new all time peaks in the following items: Electric refrigerators, radios, washing machines, incandescent lamps, electric power consumption, gasoline, rayons, oil burners and shoes.

PORT OF BOSTON

TIDE TABLE

Time and the guns of Forts at Commonwealth pier, So. Boston.

HIGH WATER	Height	LOW WATER	Height
Time	Feet	Time	Feet
1:15 a. m.	9.3	8:11 a. m.	1.3
2:1 p. m.	10.1	8:54 p. m.	0.3

WEATHER

(Forecast U. S. Weather Bureau)
Atlantic Coast: Eastport, Portland, Boston, New York: Snow today; rapidly rising temperature; moderate to fresh gales. Rising northerly to northeast winds.

MONDAY'S SHIPPING RECORD

Arrived Today

Acadia, (Br) Liverpool Dec. 21 with 1 passenger and passengers to Yarmouth.

Andania (Br), Liverpool Dec. 21 with 1 passenger and passengers to Yarmouth.

Chinkar, Morgan, Houston Dec 21, with gasoline, and docked at Jersey City. Chinkar was anchored in the stream at day light

Cold Harbor, Lynch, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Norfolk and New York to French & Lane, Inc.; passed up from quarantine at 7 a. m. for Army Base

Darien (Pan) Mathers, Santa Marta Dec 19, via Charleston, S. C. with coffee, Consigned to United Fruit Co.; passed Deer Island Light at 7:30 p. m. for Long wharf

El Mundo, Andreasen, Houston, Dec. 19 and Galveston 21st with cotton and oil, with merchandise to Boyle-Reed Co. Morgan Line; passed Deer Island Light at 6 a. m. for Pier 50, Mystic, Charlestown

Mercy (Nor) Hallvik, Baltimore, Dec. 28, Norfolk and New York to French & Lane, Inc.; passed up from quarantine at 7 a. m. for Army Base

Sharon (Pan) Mathers, Santa Marta Dec. 19, via Charleston, S. C. with coffee, Consigned to United Fruit Co.; passed Deer Island Light at 7:30 p. m. for Long wharf

El Mundo, Andreasen, Houston, Dec. 19 and Galveston 21st with cotton and oil, with merchandise to Boyle-Reed Co. Morgan Line; passed Deer Island Light at 6 a. m. for Pier 50, Mystic, Charlestown

Mercy (Nor) Hallvik, Baltimore, Dec. 28, Norfolk and New York to French & Lane, Inc.; passed up from quarantine at 7 a. m. for Army Base

Passed Up from quarantine 8:55 a. m. **Jessica**, Hardwick, Bo'ness and Sydney, N. S. with merchandise and passengers to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Arrived 8:50 a. m. and docked at pier 3 South Boston

New Columbia (Br), African ports, to John G. Hall & Co. Dec 21st at quarantine at 7:30 last night and left at 7:15 this morning for pier 6, South Boston, and will later move to pier 2, South Boston, to discharge oil products.

Plymouth, Wallace, Newport News, with coal for C. M. & St. P. Ry. Co., was anchored in the river at daylight for Merchants Coal Co., Commercial pier 1.

Sewells Point, White, Norfolk, with coal, for New England Coal & Coke Co., was hauled to Mystic S. S. Co. Passed Deer Island Light 9:30 a. m. and will dock at Everett this a. m.

Lyshaw, Hartley, Philadelphia, with merchandise to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. docked at pier 2, South Boston

Walter A. Luckenbach, Orleans, Saints Nos. 55, Portland 27th, San Francisco Dec. 6th, Los Angeles 8th, and Colon 16th, New York 27th and Philadelphia 28th, with merchandise to Luckenbach S. S. Inc.; was docked before noon.

Winslow Gale, Ellsworth with coal for New England Coal & Coke Co. vessel is at Mystic S. S. Co.; was anchored at quarantine at 5 a. m., and will dock at Everett 31st.

RAILED TODAY

The Dennison, 2,100 tonner barged C Ites Service No. 2 New Haven, from Braintree (10) p. m.

To leave today, weather permitting Arcadia, New York; Eagle, Bangor; Elizabeth, Yarmouth N S; motor barge Hattiesburg, Jersey, Portland, Sloop A, Burnett's Bay

DUE TODAY

Aladdin, Beaumont, Dec. 23, for Standard Oil Co., Quincy

Algonquin, Meridian, London Dec 20 for Pier 4 T & T Boston about 4:30 p. m.

Artigas, Puerto Dec 8, Manchester 11 and Liverpool 12 for Pier 43, Rowes' Wharf

Axel Johnson (motor) Puerto Cortez Dec 14, Guantanamo 16, Cienfuegos 17, Havana 18, Key West 20, Miami 21, Jacksonville 22, Brunswick 23, Charleston 24, Wilmington 25, Norfolk 26, Baltimore 27, Philadelphia 28, New York 29 for Standard Oil Co., Quincy

Jamestown, (Br) Rosario Dec 7, Montevideo 9, Buenos Aires 10, Rio de Janeiro 17, Santos 18, Bahia 21, Pernambuco 23, Barbados 27, Trinidad 28, Kingston 31, Havana Jan 3, Key West 5, Miami 6, Jacksonville 7, Brunswick 8, Charleston 9, Wilmington 10, Norfolk 11, Baltimore 12, Philadelphia 13, New York 14 for Pier 2, Boston

Lyngaa, (Nor) Stavanger, for Glendale Coal Co., Everett

DUE TOMORROW

Black Fisher, Antwerp Dec 21st for Army Base

Bolton Abbey, Glasgow Dec 2 and Greenock 13th Glasgow Coal Co.

Cabo Villano, Puerto Rico 23 Harris (Br) Bristol Dec 20 for Pier 3 Boston

Canadian Conqueror (Br), Ayck and, Scotland, Hartlepool & New York Army Base

Cape Ann, Gloucester, Dec 21 Coastal Merchants Corporation

Ardenwood (Nor) Skaaden, Dec. 8th Sydney N. S. for Pier 44, Hoosac, Charlestown

MONDAY'S FISH ARRIVALS

At Boston Fish Pier

Groundfish Arrivals

Vessels	Trips	Lbs.	Dealer
Str. Eob	25	50,000	A. C. M. C
Str. Gertrude	1	4,000	50 Jos. Cosgrove
Str. Princeton	1	12,000	8,000 Boston
Str. Northland	1	8,000	6,000 Boston
Str. Cornell	1	15,000	8,000 Boston
Str. Northland	1	20,000	12,000 Boston
Str. Gemma	1	6,000	3,000 Boston
Str. Ellen	1	6,000	3,000 Boston
Str. Loch	1	25,000	8,000 Boston
Str. Coala	1	30,000	20,000 Boston
Str. Joanna	1	18,000	12,000 Boston
Str. Leander	1	20,000	15,000 Boston
M. F. O Hara	1	20,000	15,000 Boston

Halibut—Exeter, 25,000 lbs. and 14,000 mixed groundfish.

Small Boats—Three haul trawlers, Lucy 1000 cod, Santa Maria 2100 lb. cod; one combined haul, 50 lbs. haddock 2000 mix.

Wholesale dealers' prices: Mkt cod 7½-9½c lb, haddock 8½-10½c, pollock 5½-7c, mako 4-6c, trunk 4-7, lemon sole 16-17, gray 9-10, flounders 8 2½-9 2c, haddock, mixed 7-9, redfish 3 2c-4 2c, catfish 6½-7½c.

New York Curb Market Transactions

	High	Low	Last
AERO SUP MFG B	1	1	1
Air Investors	2¾	2¾	2¾
Air Inv war pf	4¾	4¾	4¾
Algoma Cons pf	3-16	3-16	3-16
Alles & Fisher	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am Cit P&L A (20)	46¾	46¾	46¾
Am Cit P&L pf (7)	66¾	66¾	66¾
Am Fork & Hoe	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am Gas & El (14)	47¾	47¾	47¾
Am Gen (A)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Am Gen pf	39	37	38
Am Maracaibo	1¾	1¾	1¾
Am Meter Co	39	39	39
Am Rap Pr	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am Rap Pr pf	41¾	41¾	41¾
Am Nat Gas	9¾	9¾	9¾
Am Nat Gas pf	7¾	7¾	7¾
Am Sp & W	4¾	4¾	4¾
Am Superpower (8)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am Superpower pf	8¾	8¾	8¾
Atlas Corp (30)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Atlas Corp pf (2)	33¾	33¾	33¾
Atlas Ply	7¾	7¾	7¾
Auto Y Mach (10)	11¾	11¾	11¾
BLUE RIDGE (13½)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Bower B Bear (18)	25¾	25¾	25¾
Bower B Bear pf	13¾	13¾	13¾
Bruce Mach	13¾	13¾	13¾
Bruce A	2¾	2¾	2¾
Bruce B	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf ww	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf B	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf C	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf D	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf E	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf F	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf G	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf H	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf I	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf J	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf K	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf L	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf M	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf N	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf O	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf P	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf Q	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf R	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf S	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf T	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf U	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf V	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf W	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf X	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf Y	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf Z	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf AA	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf BB	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf CC	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf DD	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf EE	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf FF	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf GG	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf HH	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf II	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf JJ	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf KK	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf LL	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf MM	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf NN	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf OO	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf PP	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf QQ	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf RR	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf SS	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf TT	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf UU	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf VV	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf WW	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf XX	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf YY	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf ZZ	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf AAA	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf BBB	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf CCC	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf DDD	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf EEE	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf FFF	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf GGG	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf HHH	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf III	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf JJJ	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf KKK	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf LLL	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf MMM	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf NNN	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf OOO	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf PPP	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf QQQ	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf RRR	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf SSS	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf TTT	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf UUU	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf VVV	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf WWW	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf XXX	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf YYY	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf ZZZ	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf AAAA	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf BBBB	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf CCCC	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf DDDD	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf EEEE	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf FFFF	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf GGGG	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf HHHH	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf IIII	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf JJJJ	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf KKKK	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf LLLL	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf MMMM	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf NNNN	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf OOOO	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf PPPP	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf QQQQ	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf RRRR	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf SSSS	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf TTTT	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf UUUU	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf VVVV	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf WWWW	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf XXXX	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf YYYY	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf ZZZZ	2¾	2¾	2¾

	High	Low	Last
Duke Power (3)	33	32	33¼
Eagle Pic Ind (2.50)	45¾	45¾	45¾
East Sta Corp	1-8	1-8	1-8
Eddy Paper pf	27¾	27¾	27¾
Edis Hr Stra (1.35b)	38	38	38
El Bond & Sh (.60)	7¾	7¾	7¾
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	76¾	76¾	76¾
El Pow (A)	1¾	1¾	1¾
El P&L 2d pf (6)	10¾	10¾	10¾
El P&L 2nd pf A	16¾	16¾	16¾
Am Gen (A) (1)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Am Gen pf (3)	39	37	38
Am Maracaibo	1¾	1¾	1¾
Am Meter Co	39	39	39
Am Rap Pr	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am Rap Pr pf	41¾	41¾	41¾
Am Nat Gas	9¾	9¾	9¾
Am Nat Gas pf	7¾	7¾	7¾
Am Sp & W	4¾	4¾	4¾
Am Superpower (8)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am Superpower pf	8¾	8¾	8¾
Atlas Corp (30)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Atlas Corp pf (2)	33¾	33¾	33¾
Atlas Ply	7¾	7¾	7¾
Auto Y Mach (10)	11¾	11¾	11¾
BLUE RIDGE (13½)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Bower B Bear (18)	25¾	25¾	25¾
Bower B Bear pf	13¾	13¾	13¾
Bruce Mach	13¾	13¾	13¾
Bruce A	2¾	2¾	2¾
Bruce B	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf ww	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf B	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf C	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf D	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf E	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf F	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf G	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf H	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf I	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf J	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf K	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf L	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf M	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf N	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf O	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf P	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf Q	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf R	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf S	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf T	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf U	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf V	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf W	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf X	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf Y	2¾	2¾	2¾
Brown Fr pf Z	2¾	2¾

STATE STREET

Ponders

Amoskeag's Affairs

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

What of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company? That is the question most often asked in State street financial circles of late.

Considering the proximity of Boston to the largest cotton mill in the world it is no more than natural, that it is a question fraught with tricky ifs, ands and buts.

We do not believe it can be answered in anything more than a general sense at present. After all, the petition to reorganize under 77-B of the Bankruptcy Act is still before the court. Protective committees are just beginning to swing into action. Much is to be done before Amoskeag's financial skys clear sufficiently to permit a clear and reliable view of the future.

Perhaps at this stage it is better to describe what should not, or will not happen, because they appear to be indispensable changes that must come if Amoskeag is to again become a profitable and active enterprise. Such reforms fall under four headings: Tax reduction, fixed interest reduction, wage reduction and plant reorganization. The first three are obviously tied for a united attempt by capital, labor and the community to lighted financial burdens. The last, of extremely important headings, concerns the need on the part of management to place the property in a more efficient operating position.

* * *

Comment: All the above includes those things that Amoskeag needs to accomplish during a period of reorganization. Now for the views one might take of the entire proceedings . . . Wage and tax reductions seem certain to come . . . And bondholders must go along with labor and the community by accepting either a delay in interest or a reduction in the parity of their bond . . . This seems likely, despite the temporarily lucrative liquidation of the company . . . Nor . . . And the temptation must be strong when one considers the capital is estimated to stand at somewhat above $750 per share currently listed . . . This will mean an efficient unit on a par with the industry. . . .

* * *

Finally we think the new Amoskeag will have a capacity equal to 60 per cent of that currently listed . . . This will mean an efficient unit on a par with the industry. . . .

* * *

Tax selling pressure has provided the market with several minor indications of a downturn. Considering the fact that we are in a passing phase, it is hard to give it too much emphasis. The long term probability is that an important reaction will not occur until later and from new high levels. The Brookmire Economic Service today suggests this possibility and advises clients not only to maintain present positions, but to use available cash for additional purchases of selected stocks. All the understanding possible whenever later justified reductions in invested positions are still to be made.

* * *

Briefs—Stock groups now considered to be in a favorable position by the Counselor are the automobile, building machinery, oils, railroads and equipments . . . General Motors and General Electric are being boosted by some circles . . . So are American Car & Foundry and New York Central . . . We have noted American Radiator before . . . And we are told to do it again . . . Among the oils Continental is garnering new friends . . . Weakness in the farm implement shares is hard to fathom . . . Unless it be some of the grocery chains have decided to their own satisfaction just what is to be expected regarding AAA.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am Pneu Ser	2¼	2¼	2¼	¼
Am Pneu 1st pf	23½	23½	23½	¼
Am Tel & Tel	155½	155½	155½	
Bigelow Banf pf	98	98	98	+1
Bos & Albany	117	117	117	
Boston Elev	64¼	63½	64	
Bos&Me pr pf	23½	23	23	–1
B&M 1st A&L	8¾	8¼	8¾	
B&M 2d pf B	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Copper Range	8	8¼	8¼	–¼
East G&F pf	40½	40½	40½	–½
E G&F pr pf	85½	85½	85½	
East Mass 1st	34¾	34	34	–¼
East SS	8¾	4¾	4¾	–¼
East S Ppf	54¼	54¼	54¼	
Economy Stre	18½	17½	18¼	+1½
Edison Elec	156½	156½	156½	
Ed Elec ills	5-16	5-16	5-16	
First Nat Stre	47¼	47¼	47¼	–¼
Isle Royale	72½	72½	72½	
Mergenthaler	38¾	38¾	38½	–¼
N E Tel	119	117¼	118	+1
New Haven	3¼	3¼	3¼	
North Butte	33c	33c	33c	
Old Colony RR	40	39	40	
Old Dominion	56	56	56	+½
P C Pocahon	23½	23	23½	+1
Quincy Min	65c	65c	65c	
Reece Folding	8	8	8	
Shawmut Assn	10¾	10¾	10¾	–¼
Torrington	92	90	92	
United Fruit	38½	38½	38¾	–¼
Un Gas Corp	4¼	4	4¼	
Un Shoe M	84¾	84¾	84¾	–¼
Utah Metal	45c	44c	44c	–1c

Boston Bank Stocks

	Asked	December 30 Prev Bid Asked	Bid
Bos S D & Tr	2410	2390	2390
First National	445	440	440
Merchants	132	130	130
National Shaw	40	40	40
Nat Shaw pf	115	115	115
N E Trust	430	400	
Second National	4	125	
State St Trust	1	1	
U S Trust	830	19	1315
Webster & Atlas	81	34	

Absorbing extra. bPaid this year. cDue to be paid; must first be offered to directors of bank.

TODAY'S SALES 1,500,000

N.Y. Bonds

	Sales	High	Last
U S GOVERNMENT ISSUES			
Treas 4½s 47-52		118.5	118.5
Treas 4s 44-54		110.26	110.27
Treas 3½s 43-45		108.7	108.8
Treas 3½s 46-49		108.18	108.18
Treas 3½s 43		106.16	106.17
Treas 4s 44-54		109.7	109.7
Treas 3½s 46-49		107.31	107.31
Treas 3½s 49-52		103.28	103.28
Treas 3s 46-48		103.26	103.28
Treas 3s 51-55		103.28	103.29
Treas 2¾s 51-54		99.31	99.29
Treas 2¾s 45-47		100.30	100.29
Treas 2s 47		99.20	99.18
Home Own Ln 1s A52		100.26	100.27
H O Ln 2¼s 39-49		99.20	99.18
CORPORATION BONDS			
Am & For Pow 5s 30		66	66
Am Ind Chem 5 ½s 49		112	111
Am Rad M 4 ½s 40		122	121
Am T & T 5s 65		113	113
Am Wat Wks & El 6s 44		113	113
Ann Arb 4s 95		84½	84½
Ark Nat Gas 6s 34		100½	101½
A T & S F 4s 95		105	105
Atl Coast Lne 4s 52		98	98
B & O 1s 96		101½	101½
B & O ctf 4½s 6 00		60½	60½
B & O 1s 48		102½	102½
B & O ctf 4½s 60		104½	104½
Beth Steel 3s 60		101½	101½
Bklyn Edis 5s 41		107½	107½
Bklyn Un Gas 5s 50		108½	108½
Can Pac 4s perp		104	104
Can Pac 5s perp		102	102
Ches Corp 5s 47		112	112
Chi & NW ctf 4½s 49		109½	109½
Chi Rock I & P 4½s 34		105½	105½
C R I & P rfg 4s 34		85½	85½
Colo Fuel & Ir 5s 43		97	97
Colo & So 4s 80		75	75
Comw Ed 3s 58		105½	105½
Comw Ed 5s 35		105½	105½
Comw Ed 5s 36		105½	105½
Comw Ed 5s 37		105½	105½
Comw Ed 5s 38		105½	105½
Comw Ed 5s 39		105½	105½
Comw Ed 5s 40		105½	105½
Comw Ed 5s 41		105½	105½
Comw Ed 5s 42		105½	105½
Comw Ed 5s 43		105½	105½
Comw Ed 5s 44		105½	105½
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Comw Ed 5s 197		105½	105½
Comw Ed 5s 198		105½	105½
Comw Ed 5s 199		105½	105½
Comw Ed 5s 200		105½	105½

Steel Production Declines In Week

New York, Dec. 30 (AP)—Steel production during the current week is estimated by the American Iron and Steel Institute at 66.7 per cent of capacity compared with 68.5 per cent of capacity last week and 29 per cent a month ago. At this time last year production was at the rate of 59.2 per cent.

The decline of 2 points in the operating schedule was attributed by steel trade circles to the usual Monday-Tuesday slump in steel buying.

In the previous week operations dropped 5.1 points, with the Christmas holiday suspension of mills the major factor in the decline.

Bar Silver

New York, Dec. 30 (AP)—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 49c.

Dow-Jones Averages

	Dec. 30	Dec. 27	Dec. 26	Dec. 24	Dec. 23	Dec. 21
Time Industrials	144.98	144.98	144.98	144.98	144.98	144.98
Railroads	39.11	39.11	39.11	39.11	39.11	39.11
Utilities	29.71	29.71	29.71	29.71	29.71	29.71
30 Industrials	183.92	183.92	183.92	183.92	183.92	183.92
65 Stocks	72.39	72.39	72.39	72.39	72.39	72.39

NEW YORK CLOSE

LAST SALE PRINTED AT 3.06

TRADING IS QUIET

New York, Dec. 30—Aircraft issues came to the front in today's stock market, but most other departments also pointed upward.

While trading was quiet, as is usual in pre-holiday sessions, gains of 1 to 2 or more points were shown by the majority of the leaders.

U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Crucible Steel got up a point or so each notwithstanding mill operations this week registered the customary decline which accompanies the ending of the year.

Share gainers included Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Sperry, Curtiss-Wright "A," N. Y. Central, Santa Fe, Chrysler, General Motors, American Telephone, Western Union, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber first preferred, American Tobacco "B" and Liggett & Meyers "B." The closing tone was firm.

The rising group and little depths a boost in the London bar silver rate of the equivalent of about two cents an ounce. Improved silver at New York was again unchanged at 49½ cents an ounce.

There were numerous stock sales for cash, such transactions being necessary both today and tomorrow if they are to be included in the 1935 income tax list. The regular delivery rule of the New York Stock Exchange made Saturday the final day on which dealings for tax purposes could be effected in the regular way.

Brokers said that, whereas in last years the greater part of year-end selling was to register losses, many current transfers are to record profits. These sales, it was explained, were based on the belief that income taxes may be boosted by the forthcoming Congress.

Timely Items

While bullish sentiment seemed to predominate, there were a number of analysts on the other side of the fence. Standard Statistics Co., in its weekly summary of trade, said:

"In viewing the prospects for 1936, business is somewhat apprehensive of the labor and employment situation. On the one hand, there are still large numbers of unemployed. Involving continued expenditures for relief.

This means higher taxes on industry, both now and later. On the other hand, organized labor is extending its efforts toward unionization, asking higher wages and shorter hours. Such efforts, and possible incidental expenses of strikes involved in the struggle for organization, likewise threaten an increase in industrial costs."

Followers of the rails were heartened by the statement of President Pelley of the Association of American Railroads that net operating income of the carriers this year was the largest since 1931.

At the same time it was pointed out that, after fixed charges have been met, the roads will have a deficit of approximately $15,000,000 for the year.

Expectations of an upturn in steel mill operations were voiced by the magazine "Steel."

"A fresh impetus has been imparted to steel work activity by developments over the last few months," the review said, "which steelmakers believe will carry far into the new year. The temporary holiday interruptions, therefore, have been of little significance in the general outlook for rising demand from principal consumers."

Earnings Up

Statement issued by Federal Communications Commission of aggregate earnings of 59 telephone companies for 10 months ended October 31, 1935, shows net operating income of $159,958,518, against $138,198,063 in first 10 months of 1934.

Bar Gold

London, Dec. 30 (AP)—Bar gold advanced 6 pence to 141s 8d. (U. S. equivalent 834 82)

MATERIAL, MENTAL

Gains

WON THIS

Year

By B. C. Forbes

The ending year has brought America substantial material and mental gains.

Concrete developments have included

A rise of approximately $11,000,000,000 in the market value of shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange alone.

Notable improvement in second grade bond issues.

Distribution of distinctly more generous dividends by many corporations.

Some restoration of real estate values.

Labor's lot has temporarily [illegible] the brute force of heyday profits.

Most utility companies, although handicapped by onerous taxes, have made at least some headway. Electric power consumption recently passed the 2,000,000,000 kilowatt hour mark per week for the first time in history.

The leading industry—consequently its securities—has made impressive progress.

The soft-flying oil industry is on a far better footing than twelve months ago.

Steel production has been running some 7% per cent ahead of last year, encouraging results in expenditures for plant renovation and expansion.

Automobile production and sales finish the year 43 per cent above 1934, with 4,150,000 units.

Home building—long moribund—has been stimulated by government aid as well as by not inconsiderable increase in the nation's pay envelope and total income.

* * *

Industrial production last month can be computed at 97 per cent of the 1923-25 average by the Federal Reserve Board, in contrast with 7 per cent in November of last year a rise of almost 25 per cent.

Most gratifying has been the vigorous recovery in durable goods. Payrolls in these industries are officially estimated at 17 per cent above last year, against 9 per cent in other payrolls.

Employment and unemployment statistics are lamentably incomplete. Nevertheless, it is noon-day clear that considerable revival has occurred.

* * *

Agricultural income has soared Chester C. Davis, AAA Administrator, estimates farmers' gross income from production, rental and benefit payments at bette than $8,000,000,000 this year, in contrast with only $5,377,000,000 in 1932.

Farm folks have contributed liberally to the large volume of business done by industrial companies. Industrial concerns feel that this enhanced agricultural purchasing power has come mainly from laborers and the pockets of urban consumers.

* * *

While America is still going it low gear—or at best, second gear—as compared with the high year it 1926-25, some all-time new peaks have been reached this year. In the example.

Crude oil production.
Gasoline consumption
Cigarette consumption.
Shoe production
Rayon consumption.
Sales of oil burners.
Sales of electric refrigerators.
Air-mail poundage.
Railroad employe wage rates.
Commercial truck crops.
Ski, love breathing, in
Government debt, over 30 billion dollars.
Holdings of government bonds by banks.
Idle bank reserves, (over three billion dollars).
Our stock of gold and gold im ports.

* * *

Of course, there have been ugly flies in the 1935 ointment.

The federal government has been rolling up a deficit during the com ing fiscal year of ten million dollars daily.

This tax outlook has thus become blacker

The government's silver purchase and policy has brought catastrophic results.

Mentally, improvement was ham pered two main forms. First, it faith in America's economic out look; second, the rebellion against frustration of the constitution by Washington

Responsible citizens have been profoundly encouraged by the atti tude exhibited by the United States Supreme Court.

* * *

The outlook for 1936 will be dis cussed by and by.

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Reliable Stores

Reliable Stores Corporation declared a dividend of $10.50 on its first preferred convertible semi annual dividend of $3.50 for the 3 months ended December 31, 1935, and $7 in full payment of all accumulated dividends to July 31, 1935. Both are payable March 15 and $5.25 on July 15, both to stock of record the same date.

Bar Silver

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Walworth Co	2	4½	4½	4½	
Warrick A7 50	6	45	45	45	–1
Warner Pictu	6	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Warner Quin	14	23¼	23	23	–¼
Warren Bros	14	23¼	22¾	23	
Wash Ry & El	2	97	97	97	
Wash Wat 30b	17	25¾	25¾	25¾	–¼
Wash Wat 6Pb	13	45	44	44	–1
Webster Eisen	2	8½	8½	8½	
Wesson Oil	11	32½	32½	32½	
West P Elk7	1	91¼	91	91¼	+1
WPE 6% pf	1	88	87	88	+1
WPE 7% pf	1	95	95	95	
WestFPipPf	1	119	118½	118½	–½
Westgate Sh	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
West M Spf	1	45	45	45	–1
Weston Elec	1	64	64	64	–1
WesternFac pf	52	74	74	74	
Western Un	32	74¼	73¼	74¼	+1
Wet&LAR 50	117	14¾	14¾	14¾	–¼
When Elec	14	96¾	94¾	96¾	+1½
White Dent	1	24	24	24	–¼
Wheeling Ste	14	9	9	9	
Wheeling&L	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	
White Motors	25	15¾	15	15¾	+ ⅛
Whitehall Ce	32	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Whitecap Mark	38	4¾	4¾	4¾	
White R M pf	26	20¾	18¾	19¾	+2¾
Wickwire Spe	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Wilcox Oil&G	10	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Wilcox-Rich	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Wilkinson Sw	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Willys-Overl	64	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Wilson & Co	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Wilson & Co pf	64	47¾	46¾	47¾	+1½
Wisc Bankst	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Wisc Elec Pw	1	138	138	138	
Wisconsin Bk	8	5¾	5¾	5¾	–¼
Wisconsin El	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Wisconsin Pw	1	157	157	157	
Woodall Ind	1	16	16	16	
Woodley Pet	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Woolworth	1	79¾	79¾	79¾	
Worthington	1	118	118	118	
Wright Aero	1	78¾	78½	78½	

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
SaintRegis pf	3	109½	109½	109½	+ ⅛
Savage Arms	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	–¼
Schenley Dist	43	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ⅛
Schulte Retail	1	2	2	2	
Scovill Mfg	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Seaboard A L	5	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Seaboard A L pf	1	3	3	3	
Seaboard Oil	36	34¾	34¼	36½	+2¾
Sears Roebuck	1	74¾	74¾	74¾	
Second Nat Inv	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Second Nat Inv pf	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Servel Inc	4	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Shamrock Oil&G	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Shattuck Denn	31	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Shell Union Oil	15	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Shenandoah Co	10	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Silver King Co	1	16	16	16	
Simmons Bed	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Simmons Co	55	19¼	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Simms Petrol	14	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Skelly Oil	4	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Smith A O	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	
Snider Packs	14	26	25¼	25½	–⅜
Socony-Vac Oil	32	14¾	13¾	14	+¼
Solar Aircraft	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Sol Ind Gas pf	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Sonotone Corp	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
South Calif Ed	28	27	28	28	+¼
South Dairies	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
South Pac Co	1	70¾	70¾	70¾	
South Ry Co	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Spalding A G	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Spalding A G pf	1	64	64	64	–2
Spang Chal pf	1	74¾	74¾	74¾	
Spear & Co	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Spear & Co pf	1	81	81	81	+1
Sperry Corp	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Spicer Mfg Co	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Square D Co	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Stand Brands	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Stand Gas&E pf	13	25	24	25	+1
Stand Oil Calif	1	28	27	28	+¼
Stand Oil Ind	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Stand Oil NJ	34	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Stand Oil Ohio	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Stand Oil of Kan	5	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Stand Oil of N Y	1	50¾	49¾	50¾	+1
Starrett Co	1	65¾	65¾	65¾	
Starrett Co pf	1	70¾	70¾	70¾	
Stearns&Co pf	34	13¾	13¾	13¾	+¼
St Gas&E pf	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Stand Gas	33	6	5¾	6	+¼
Stanolind Oil	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Stanolind Pipe	1	10	9¾	10	
Stanolind Pub	1	10¾	10	10	+¼
Starr Stewart	56	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Studebaker Co	22	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Sun Oil Co	1	94¾	94¾	94¾	
Superior Steel	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Swift&Co	36	23¼	23¼	23¼	–¼
Swift Int	38	22¾	21¾	22¾	+1
Symington Co	33	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Symington A	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Symington B	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Texas Corp	4	53¾	53¾	53¾	
Texas Corp 1	193	29½	28¾	29¼	+¼
Texas Gulf Sul	15	32¾	32¾	32¾	+¼
Texas & Pac	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Tex Pac L&O	17	7¾	7¾	7¾	+¼
Tex Pac Ld Tr	8	10¾	10¾	10¾	+¼
Thatcher Mfg	1	43	42¾	43	
Thatcher Mfg pf	1	95¼	95¼	95¼	
Thermoid Co	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Thompson Co 10	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Thompson Pr	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Thompson Rts	11	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Tidewater Ass	14	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Tidew Ass pf	3	100	99¾	100	
Timken Det Ax	1	45	45	45	+¼
Timken Roll B	20	65¾	64¾	65¾	+1¼
Transamerica	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Transcon&Wn	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Trans World Air	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	+¼
Tri-Conti Corp	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Truscon Steel	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Tubize Chat A	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
T Cal Pac pf	18	32	31¾	32	
TwinCity R pf	71	70¾	70¾	70¾	+¼

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Unex Co	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Unexcell 7.50	9	84	84	84	+1½
Union Bag	48	48	48	48	
Un Carbide& C	31	84¾	84¼	84¾	+¼
Unit of Cal 1	14	23¾	22¾	23¾	+¼
Unit Aircraft	1	90	90	90	
Unit Air Lines	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Unit Biscuit	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Unit Carbon	1	77	77	77	
Unit Corp	35	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Unit

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Now which member of the All-American team might this be? Why don't you know? Can't you guess? It's none other than Gridiron Gibbons, the goal-getter of the B. A. A. C. (Boston American Adventurers' Club to you, boys and girls!)

Miss Elena Mast gives us this collegiate slant on good ole F. G.

Many thanks, Elena, and our compliments to you!

The Editor.

When Work Stopped

John Strum Tells of Exciting Interlude to Hard Day's Labor

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Today we're holding a party for JOHN STRUM of 650 Hollis street, Framingham, for John is today's winner of the lucky ten bucks and the Distinguished Adventurer's honors of the club. He breaks into the inner circle with a yarn that will make you hold your breath—the story of a terrible experience in that big tunnel they just built a few years ago up at Rutland.

It was in February, 1931, that the big adventure happened to John. The digging and blasting operations in the tunnel had all been completed and the concrete work had been all put in. The cement had dried, and they were removing the timbers that had composed the forms in which this concrete had been poured.

John was working on that job. They were pulling the timber up a shaft that was five hundred feet deep. They hauled them up in an iron bucket, and a man always rode in that bucket to make sure that everything was all right.

John's job was at the top of the shaft where they hauled up the bucket. They raised that doggone thing fast, at first, until it got near the top. Next they slowed down as it approached the top, and then, when it was clear above ground, they pulled it over with ropes until it rested on solid earth.

That was the situation when Old Lady Adventure elected to throw a monkey wrench into the works.

The bucket came up just one time too many. The men who were raising it got it a little too high in the shaft and when John and a couple other guys began to haul it over toward solid earth the timbers it carried hit against the cross beams at the top of the hoist. The bucket tilted—tipped over. The man riding in it fell out on the ground and the bucket landed on top of him.

The man was pinned down—not only by the heavy iron bucket, but by the weight of its load of timber as well. His leg snapped and he began screaming with pain. In another second the top of the shaft resounded with a hullabaloo of cries, as men went running wildly about, trying to do something.

The minute it happened John started for the fallen man. It was the middle of February, and the ground around the edge of the shaft was slippery from the leakage of a steam pipe that ran along that side of the big hole. John had to pick his way carefully, but he got to his man.

By that time the men at the hoist had raised the bucket so that John could pull him out from beneath. But by that time, too, the poor fellow was crazy with pain. He grabbed at John and, in a frenzy, bit into his arm, right through the heavy mackinaw coat he was wearing.

IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR THAT BITE THERE NEVER WOULD HAVE BEEN AN ADVENTURE STORY.

It would have been just another nasty accident. As it was, though, those clamping teeth precipitated a situation that John remembers to this day with a sort of a jittery, all gone feeling. For as he struggled to free himself from the poor fellow's teeth, both of them began to slide on the slippery ice—down toward the edge of the gaping five-hundred-foot hole.

The edge of the hole wasn't more than five feet away. "I realized," says John, "that the man was only half conscious, and I wound my legs around his body. At the same time I reached out for something to catch hold of and stop our sliding descent toward the edge of the shaft. But by that time we had slid out of reach of anything that would halt us. And nearer and nearer we came to the edge of that deep, open hole.

"The peril I could see before us made me tighten my legs about the moaning man. The only possible hope I could see anywhere was a lone timber—part of the framework built around the side of the shaft. This projected up a few inches above the surface of the ground, but it was a few feet over from the point toward which we were sliding."

Nevertheless, John made a desperate try for that projecting piece of timber. He worked his arms frantically, wriggled his body with all his might, trying to change his course—steer his body over toward that life-saving hunk of wood. Then, just as the pair of them went over the edge of the pit, he reached out and caught it.

John wrapped his arms about that timber and hung on for dear life. The injured man was still grasped tightly between his legs, so John's arms bore a double burden. How long could his arms stand that strain? Thirty seconds, maybe—maybe a minute.

Men were coming toward them. They had started the minute John and the injured man had begun to slide on the slippery ice at the top of the shaft. But would they be in time? Dangling in the air, five hundred feet from the bottom of the shaft, John began to get giddy. His arms felt as if they were being pulled out of their sockets. Then at last a man reached him—then another. They threw a rope around the injured man and pulled him out.

When his weight was lifted, John lowered his eyes, and the sight of that five-hundred-foot drop made him so sick that he nearly fell off himself.

"Had not one of the men gripped my wrist securely," he says, "I would have plunged down into the darkness of that hole."

But they got John safely out—sent him to a hospital where he got treatment for the bite that other guy had taken out of his arm and a good massaging for his sprains. "And again," says John, "the work went on."

"How's your work going on, Jimmy? I mean the work on that adventure yarn of yours. It really isn't work, you know. Just write down the facts in your own language. It won't take you more than ten minutes.

WATCH FOR THAT THRILLING YARN IN TOMORROW'S COLUMN. UNTIL THEN—ON WITH THE WORK!

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 3004.

Floyd Gibbons, himself an adventurer of note, is never too busy to listen to the other fellow's experience. He wants to hear the story of the biggest thrill in YOUR life, and wants to pay you ten dollars for it. Floyd says anyone can draw down one of those ten dollar checks, or win the hundred that he gives for the best TRUE adventure story of the month. Literary ability has nothing to do with it. Send him YOUR story. Win a prize and become a member of the Adventurers' Club.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

All you have to do is write an ordinary letter, giving in your own words the plain facts of your most thrilling experience. Mail that letter to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. There is only one rule to remember. YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Floyd pays $10 for each story printed, and an additional hundred for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your letter. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable souvenirs or pictures.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — The Invisible Man

A MACHINE COLLIDED WITH THE "PHANTOM" AND THE PILOT BAILED OUT - WE'LL GET THE CAR OUT AND FIND THIS PARACHUTE-JUMPER -- IS ANYONE MISSING?
ROY....
TO SAY WE'RE WELL RID OF HIM
WHERE IS ROY MORTON?
NO SIGN OF HIM ANYWHERE
THAT'S THE PROFESSOR'S HOUSE-I'LL STOP A MINUTE!
GOOD EVENING, PROFESSOR - HAVE YOU SEEN ANYTHING OF MORTON? HE MADE A PARACHUTE JUMP AND I THOUGHT HE FELL SOMEWHERE AROUND HERE
WAS HE IN THAT CRASH? GOOD YOUNG MAN - NO, I HAVE NOT SEEN HIM.

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — A Riderless Mount

SMART EVANS, OUR CHIEF, IS DEAD, BUT HIS GANG CAN'T BE STOPPED - WE'RE GOING AHEAD WITH OUR PLANS WITHOUT HIM!
AND WE'RE GOING TO GET CAPTAIN CLARK SOONER OR LATER!
IF YOU BIRDS WERE WISE YOU'D ALL CLEAR OUT OF THIS COUNTRY WHILE YOU'RE STILL ALIVE
LISTEN! HEAR THAT?
HOOF-BEATS!
IVORY PATROL-MEN?
PULL UP, FARR! THERE'S A STRAYED SADDLED HORSE IN THE HOLLOW YONDER-
LYMAN YOUNG

RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — What'll Red Do Now?

WHILE RED TRIES TO SOLVE THE PROBLEM OF "THE MYSTERIOUS MISSISSIPPI" GIRL, "THE MONK" CONTINUES HIS REIGN OF TERROR...
ANY CLUES TURN UP ON THAT JEWEL ROBBERY?
NOT YET - BUT YOU CAN BET ALL THE TEA IN CHINA THAT IT WAS ENGINEERED BY "THE MONK" - IT WAS MECHANICALLY PERFECT!!
WHAT'S NEW WITH YOUR UNDERCOVER MAN?
THE LAST TIME I SAW HIM HE HAD HIS HANDS FULL!!
AND IF I SAY NO YOU'LL BE HEADING FOR THE RIVER AGAIN... I'M IN BETWEEN A BLONDE AND THE DEEP BLUE SEA!!
Y'WILL HEP ME, WON'T Y', HONEY CHILE?
AND EVEN NOW-

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — Babe in the Woods

LORA TELLS MANDRAKE THAT IN SPITE OF HER FEAR OF THE WEREWOLF, SHE CANNOT LEAVE, BECAUSE UNDER HER FATHER'S WILL, SHE MUST REMAIN TO KEEP THE ESTATE.
AS THE SUPERSTITION GOES, LORA, THE BITE OF A WEREWOLF WILL TURN YOU INTO A WEREWOLF.
THE WHOLE IDEA TERRIFIES ME, MANDRAKE. WHAT CAN BE KEEPING LOTHAR?

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY (Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — Getting a New Job!

YOU SEE, FATHER KNOWS EVERYBODY - AND PEOPLE DO ANYTHING FATHER REQUESTS
AND MOTHER TOLD FATHER YOU WERE A REAL SWEET LITTLE GIRL - AND HE WANTED FATHER TO FIND A PLACE FOR YOU
GEE! WHAT DID YOUR FATHER SAY?
FATHER SAID - IT WOULD BE NO TROUBLE AT ALL - AND HE WOULD ATTEND TO YOUR CASE RIGHT AWAY
GLORYOSKY - WON'T IT BE SWELL? I DON'T CARE WHAT KIND OF A JOB IT IS - I'LL WORK TERRIBLE HARD - SO YOUR FATHER WON'T BE ASHAMED OF ME
DARRELL McCLURE

THE LITTLE WOMAN — A Natural Born Broadcaster

THE HOURS AND WAVES ROLL BY, AS THE BIG SHIP NEARS HAWAII - AND JIMMY HAS LEARNED TO KEEP HIS MOUTH SHUT REGARDING HIS BUSINESS IN THE SOUTH SEAS -
DO BE CAREFUL! YOU MIGHT RUIN THE WHOLE THING, TALKING TO THE WRONG MAN!
I'M CURED - I'LL WATCH MY STEP - FROM NOW ON!
HENCEFORTH I'LL GIVE OUT NO MORE INFORMATION THAN YOU'D GET FROM A MUMMY!
I HOPE SO!
- BUT THEY TELL ME YOU'RE QUITE AN ADVENTURER AND LIABLE TO BE STABBED OR SHOT - THEY SAY---
AW - WHO TOLD YOU THAT STUFF - ?
- LISTEN! ANY GUY WHO TRIES THAT ON ME WILL END UP LOOKIN' LIKE A SWISS CHEESE!!
YOU PACK A GUN?
THERE I GO AGAIN!!

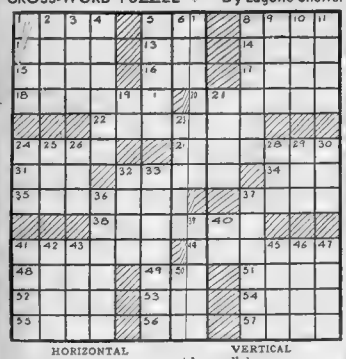
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

OH, IF YOU COULD ONLY KNOW HOW I HATE YOU!
THE ADMIRAL OF THE BRUTIAN NAVY SURE IS MAD! I HOPE NONE OF 'EM DROWN
THEY WON'T DROWN-THE OTHER SHIPS WILL PICK 'EM UP!-WELL, THAT'S TWO BATTLESHIPS I SUNK!

DOWN GOES ANOTHER WARSHIP!
HOO-RAY! HE'S WINNING THE WAR FOR US!!
EAH, I UNSCREWED A COUPLE OF THEIR WARSHIPS BUT IT DON'T MEAN NOTHIN- THEY GOT HUNERDS OF 'EM

DEAR SHEEPS-I KNOWS YA DON'T WANT WAR- I DON'T WANT WAR MESELF- BUT WHEN IT'S SLAPPED IN OUR FACES WE GOT TO TAKE IT! WE GOT TO FIGHT BACK
HECK! WE DON'T WANT TO GET SHOT!
MY GORSH! HERE COMES ABOUT TWO HUNERD BRUTIAN WARSHIPS LOADED WITH SOLJERS

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE ✧ By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Obligation
5—Children's game
8—Race course
12—Erroneous
13—Small river
14—Two toed sloth
15—Behind
16—Fortify or provide against
17—Small rodents
18—Negotiation
20—Cruel
22—One of the two openings in the nose
24—The smallest particle
27—Animal that moves on its belly
31—Purpose
32—Pesos
34—Prefix, new
35—A facsimile
37—Hide
38—To undo
41—Long seat with a back usually upholstered
44—Comfort in sorrow
48—In addition
50—The seed of certain fruit
51—Metal
52—Egyptian goddess
53—Prefix meaning three
54—A twisted string
55—Smooth (phon.)
56—A pouch
57—Female of the sheep

VERTICAL

1—A small lance
2—Wide mouthed pitcher
3—A hillside
4—An oppressor
5—Salvers
6—Atmosphere
7—The hock of a horse
8—Noisy confusion
9—One
10—Worthless (bib.)
11—Combustible material for supplying a fire
21—Toward
23—An attempt
25—A conflict
26—Hurry
28—Young devil
29—Writing fluid
30—A Roumanian coin
33—An age of the universe
36—Belonging to me
39—Believes
40—Muddy
42—To unite in marriage
43—A venomous asp
45—Therefore
46—Navigate
47—Instead
49—A dynasty of China (249-210 B. C.)
50—In order
51—Innermost part
53—Terminates
54—Man's name

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS:

S	P	R	A	N	G		B	R	A	S	S			
D	E	E	L	E	R		L	I	N	N	E	T		
E	L	A	P	S	E		A	T	T	I	R	E		
A	I	L		T	E	R	S	E		P	E	N		
K	E	U	P	L		N	E	I	T		D	E	N	T
S	T	Y	L	E		T	E	N	U	R	E	S		
I		A	N	D	I	R	O	N						
G	R	A	N	D	E	R		D	E	A	L	T		
R	A	R	E		L	E	A		S	T	O	A		
A	I	R		G	E	S	T	E		T	U	T		
I	S	E	U	L	T		T	A	L	E	N	T		
L	E	S	S	E	E		A	V	E	N	G	E		
S	T	E	E	D		R	E	D	D	E	R			

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

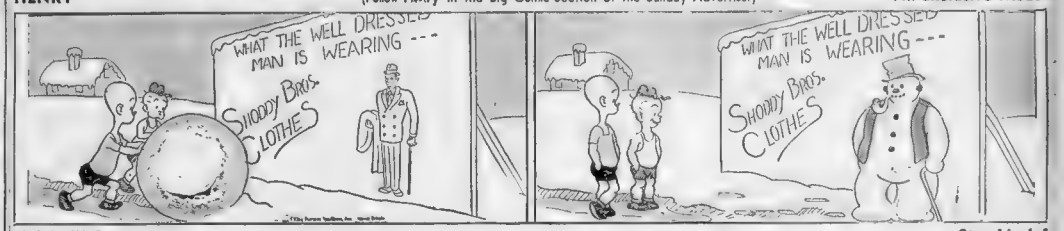
The War Is On!

ISN'T OUR NEW APARTMENT JUST GORGEOUS? I DO HOPE OUR NEIGHBORS WILL LIKE US- ALL THE TENANTS IN THE BUILDING ARE IN HIGH SOCIAL STANDING
THERE'S NO DOUBT, MOTHER, THEY WILL ALL TAKE TO YOU-
MUM-JUST AS I THOUGHT
WELL-OUR NEIGHBORS ARE BEGINNING TO GET ACQUAINTED-
YES-IT WON'T BE LONG BEFORE WE KNOW EVERYONE IN THE BUILDING-
WELL-I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHICH ONE OF THEM TOOK OUR MILK AND CREAM THIS MORNIN-

HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

An Exclusive Model



JUST KIDS

Step Lively!

MUSH'S AUNT NELLIE CHANGED HER MIND ABOUT THE EARL OF DORSET AND THE EARL CHANGED HIS MIND ABOUT GOING TO ENGLAND!
I'M AWFUL GLAD THE EARL IS GONNA MARRY AUNT NELLIE!
I'M PLEASED TOO!
LIFE IS JES' A BOWL OF CHERRIES....
WHEN ARE YUH GONNA MARRY HIS LORDSHIP- AUNT NELLIE?
WE HAVEN'T SET ANY DATE
I FER ONE-AM A FELLER WHAT BELIEVES IN- NEVER PUTTIN' OFF 'TIL TOMORROW WHAT YUH KIN DO TODAY!!

POLLY AND HER PALS

He Who Hesitates—

TH'OLD YEAR'S ALMOST OUT AN' Y'GOT NO JOB. Y'SAID YUH'D HAVE ONE AFORE NINETEEN THUTTY-SIX.
AS A MATTER O'FACT, I ALMOST DID.
YEAH?
YEAH
A FIRM CALLED ME YESTIDDY, WANTIN' A MAN WHO CAN MAKE QUICK DECISIONS.
WOT HAPPENED?
THEY GOT SORE AN' HUNG UP WHEN I AS'T 'EM FER A COUPLE OF WEEKS TTHINK TH' OFFER OVER.

SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

An Appropriate Gift

I'M GOIN' OVER TO SEE THE NEW BABY AT RAY'S.
I'D LIKE TO BRING IT A LITTLE GIFT, BUT I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO GET. SOMETHIN' FOR ABOUT FIFTEEN CENTS.
I'LL TELL YA WHAT YA CAN GET.
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

LITTLE JIMMY

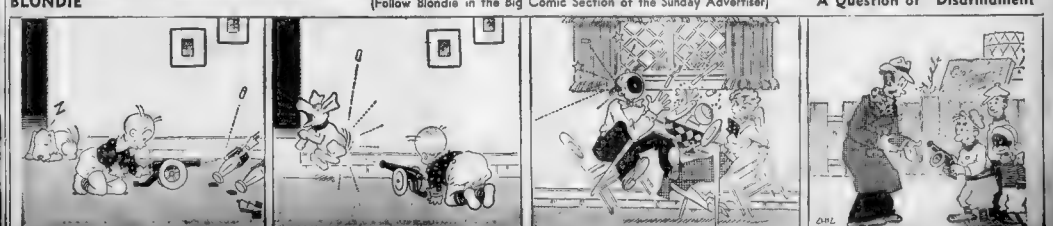
(Follow Little Jimmy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Deferred Punishment

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Question of "Disarmament"



SOX PENNANT CONTENDERS---FOXX

COUNTS ON FERRELL, GROVE TO TURN TRICK

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

18 BOSTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1935

Frozen Facts

Calder Rates Stewart No. 1 | *Canadians Make It Tough for Bill*

By BILL GRIMES

BILL GRIMES

DUE TO THE INFERIOR grade of referees on the N. H. L. roster, President Frank Calder waived the fact that Bill Stewart is an American and a Bostonian when he assigned officials for the Bruin-Maroon game in the Forum and now Montreal hockeydom is not sparing the whip while lashing at the chief executive.

Canadians do not cotton to the idea of Americans entering hockey via the player or the official route. Few fans on this side of the border realize the obstacles Stewart has been obliged to negotiate to make the N. H. L. grade.

Although he has never publicly announced his opinion, Calder rates Stewart as the most efficient referee in the N. H. L.

Therefore, after the wild game between the Bruins and Maroons here at the Garden, Calder had no alternative but to appoint Stewart to handle the return game in Montreal.

THE CANADIAN SCRIBES delight in calling to the attention of their readers that the most rabid hockey fans are here in the "States."

I'll grant there are many fanatics on this side of the border, but I've had enough experience with the Canadian type to appreciate that there are none more intolerant or radical than the Maple Leaf species.

There's no question in my mind that Calder was cognizant of the risk he was running when he appointed Stewart. And, of course, the outcome harmonized perfectly with Calder's pre-game suspicions.

Although Billy Bell overruled the goal judge, who refused to flash the red light on a Paul Runge goal, and then refused to allow a Maroon goal because of interference by Hooley Smith, Stewart was the piece de resistance in the after game melee.

* * *

Gorman Arrives With Gendarmes

MONTREAL FANS were so incensed over the defeat of the Maroons as to break down the door of the officials' room after the game.

As the referee's room happens to be the hanging out place for Calder and other league officials, it's a serious breach of etiquette even to enter this sanctum sanctorum without a personal invitation.

An SOS was sent out for more police, and Tommy Gorman, manager of the Maroons, timed his arrival at the scene of the fracas to dovetail perfectly with that of the gendarmes.

"Great publicity, Frank," yelled Gorman, just as soon as he caught sight of Calder.

"Publicity, hell!" replied the prexy. "Suppose one of these officials is seriously injured. Do you think I'd call that publicity?"

* * *

Bruins Surprise; Cubs Rancid

IT JUST GOES to show that Calder, at least on this occasion, was not looking at the riot from a box office angle. He's getting a fine raking over around his circuit for the poor calibre of officials on the N. H. L. pay roll.

Calder is one of the "we want peace" boys, while Gorman, who is also the major domo of the Forum, hates peace, believing it effects the "take."

Incidentally, Stewart and Bell were escorted back to their hotel and thence to the railroad station by a cordon of police.

* * *

NOW DO YOU WONDER why most of the gambling fraternity have quit wagering on hockey games? One would have gotten you a couple of hundred if you had bet that the Bruins would defeat both Maroons and Red Wings on foreign ice, especially with Captain Eddie Shore out of the lineup.

* * *

IT'S HIGH TIME something was done to improve the Bruin Cubs. They have won but three games in eighteen starts, and it won't be long now before they are eliminated from the playoffs, unless they display an immediate reversal of form.

* * *

Bialek, N. U. Wing, Going Up

"DING" PALMER has gone temperamental again. He's quit the United States Olympic squad, with the excuse that he's now old enough to start settling down and forgetting hockey . . . Phil LaBatte, formerly of the University of Minnesota, will replace Palmer, while Malcolm McAlpin, who played for Princeton, has also been added to the squad . . . The U. S. Olympic team is badly in need of a right winger. Somebody should have recommended Johnny Bialek, Northeastern. There's a youngster who's going places.

TWENTY-SEVEN candidates reported to Coach Eddie Jeremiah of the Boston Olympics. President Charlie Gorman plans to have an eight club league in action Sunday afternoons at the Garden. The Olympics will pick the best teams in this country and Canada. Gorman is particularly anxious to have the Verdun Maple Leafs and the Victorias of Montreal show their wares at the Garden. With such attractions for Sunday afternoons, amateur hockey will go over with a bang.

JACK HARRIS, nephew of Joe, the old Red Sox pitcher, is home, by request, from England. Jack was playing amateur hockey and working in London, until the British Labor Board's attention was called to the fact that he was an American, holding a job in England. The United States Department of Labor would ruin the New York Rovers, Hersey-Bars, Baltimore Orioles, Atlantic City, Sea Gulls and the Pittsburgh Jackets if it followed up the Harris case. All of these teams are "imports." Unless the players are working, they cannot rightfully hold A. A. U. cards. If they have been given positions to keep in the good graces of the amateur authorities, they are liable to deportation.

MIKE RODDEN, the N. H. L. referee, who is a scribe, declares Herb Drury, Joe and Larry McCormick and Ray Bonney, who played with the 1920 United States Olympic team at Antwerp, were bona fide Canadians . . . Art Giroux, formerly with the Bruins and Cubs, has scored more goals than any player in the International League . . . Ralph St. Germaine, of the Montreal Vics, has been placed on the Canadian Olympic team . . . Now Toronto has started a drive to get "Pud" Kitchen on the same club . . . Ray Dillon and Herman Murray were the only defense players selected, and Kitchen is rated as one of the best rearguards in Ontario.

Johnny Kelley Nominated For Olympic Marathon

Leslie Pawson Picked

DENGIS, PORTER COMPLETE SQUAD

John A. Kelley of Arlington, Leslie Pawson of Pawtucket, R. I.; Patrick Dengis of Baltimore, Md., and Mel Porter of New York City were named today by the Olympic Marathon committee as their final selection to represent the United States in the Olympic Marathon to be held in Berlin on August 9.

These selections were made in a report to the Olympic track and field committee by the Marathon committee which selected the team on the strength of their 1935 running. This is the first time that selections have been made in this manner without any Olympic year running.

George V. Brown, chairman of the Marathon committee, also requested that the selected runners be asked to run in the B. A. Marathon on Patriots Day so as the committee may view the physical condition of the runners in respect to the coming Olympic Marathon.

BROWN

Much praise was extended for this plan of selecting, for in the past the loss of the Olympic Marathon has been attributed to the fact that three and four full-distance marathons have had to be run by the qualifiers before being selected to represent the United States in the Olympics.

William A. Schlobohm of Yonkers, N. Y., said: "Whitey Michelson was forced to run in three marathons in 1932 in order to qualify for the team, and yet he was the first United States runner to finish. What would have happened if he had not run those first three races?"

Kelley has been the outstanding long-distance runner in the East in the last two years. He captured the B. A. A. Marathon last April and the Yonkers Marathon on Thanksgiving Day.

PROS TO PLAY For Charity

Dodge City, Kas., Dec. 30 (AP)—Western Kansas will have its "Dust Bowl" football game New Year's Day.

Two teams of pro stars will play the receipts to furnish four months' milk supply for undernourished children of the drought-hit plains country.

HUMPHREYS Off Danger List

Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 30 (INS)—Joe Humphreys, veteran fight announcer, was reported "very much improved and positively off the danger list" at Medical Center Hospital today. Humphreys has been in the hospital for the past two weeks under treatment for a liver disorder.

Myers Quits Berth at Yale

New Haven, Ct., Dec. 30 (INS)—Benny Myers' sudden resignation as head line coach at Yale today had marked the first rift in the Eli coaching staff since the reins were taken over two years ago by Raymond "Tuss" McLean.

Myers, who came here with Earl "Greasy" Neale, backfield strategist, from West Virginia, refused comment other than to admit he had had "several friendly arguments" with another member of the Yale coaching staff not connected with football. He emphatically denied, however, that this had anything to do with his action.

"Hello, Boston!"

Season's Greeting From Sox $150,000 Sensation

JIMMY FOXX EDDIE COLLINS

Jimmy Foxx, slugging sensation who was recently added to the Red Sox roster for the reported sum of $150,000, arrived in Boston after riding all night through a blizzard and though a bit late was in time to have breakfast with his new owner, Eddie Collins, and the Missus.

Talks Contract With Collins

QUICK ON RETORT

Slugger Plans To Return Home Tonight

By Joe Cashman

Jimmy Foxx told Eddie Collins and members of the press at a luncheon at Fenway Park today that the Red Sox would be pennant contenders in the American League race next season.

"The Tigers are the team we have to beat out to win the pennant," said Foxx with great enthusiasm. "Mickey Corcoran has a first class ball club, and it will make us step from the start of the season."

Foxx was asked if he didn't think Hank Greenberg would give him a hard battle for the home run honors.

"I'm not worrying as much about Greenberg as I am about Gehrig," replied Foxx. "I think Gehrig is the man I shall have to beat out if I am to lead in hitting home runs.

"The left field fence at Fenway Park is a bit high, but I am sure I will be able to lift my drives over it. The left center field fence is not so distant as the one in Philadelphia, and I should be able to get the old agate over it occasionally."

Foxx expressed himself as pleased with the fact he is with the Red Sox.

Salary Parley

"I believe I outlived my usefulness in Philadelphia," he said good naturedly. "A change is always good for a ball player, and I don't consider myself an exception."

"There is plenty of life in the Red Sox club. Tom Yawkey and Eddie Collins are determined to get a winner. It is great to be with such a combination. I think I shall have one of the biggest years of my career. I am keeping in condition hunting and coasting with my boy, who is six years old."

Foxx looked physically fit. His powerful, broad shoulders, clear eyes and firm hands indicated he is prepared to start a terrific assault on home run records.

Foxx stated that when he left Philadelphia last night the City of Brotherly Love was covered by a blanket of snow.

Foxx's train was an hour late arriving here. Jimmy was met at the Back Bay station by Eddie Collins. He later had breakfast with Collins at the Longwood Towers at which salary was discussed.

It is understood the Red Sox have adjusted their salary difference with Foxx. Jimmy is under a three-year contract, which has two more years to run, which calls for $50,000.

He will have to give up a radio contract in Philadelphia by coming to Boston, but it is understood Yawkey and Collins have made an arrangement to see that Foxx does not lose a penny by coming to Boston.

It was brought to Foxx's attention that statisticians had figured out that he had hit only about 200 at Fenway Park the past two seasons.

"I wouldn't know about that," says Jimmy, "but if it is true, it was due to the Red Sox pitchers and not to the ball park. With Ferrell and Grove on my side, I expect to have my greatest batting year and I don't see how the Red Sox can miss being in the thick of the pennant fight all the way."

This evening Foxx will be guest of honor and principal speaker at the Father and Son night at the Brotherhood Temple Ohabei Shalom, Brookline. Foxx will return to Philadelphia late tonight.

Kenney Quit Olympic Post December 27

William F. Kenney resigned as chairman of the American Olympic Fund boxing committee on Dec. 27, he said today.

His resignation was mailed to Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic Committee, at Chicago.

His action became known following steps taken in New York Sunday by the Olympic committee to remove all not in sympathy with its policies.

"Inactivity" by Kenney was scored by the boxing commitee treasurer, Gustavus Kirby.

Kenney said a $100,000 goal set for the boxing committee was "impossible in these hard times," adding that the committee had turned over $18,000 after clearing all expenses.

Winter Sport Bulletin

	Snow	Sld. Snow	Shoeing (in.)
Bartlett, N. H.	Fair	Fair	13
Canaan, N. H.	Poor	Poor	4
E. Jaffrey, N. H.	None	None	0
Fryeburg, Me.	Fair	Fair	7
Gorham, N. H.	Good	Fair	6
Lancaster, N. H.	Fair	Good	6
Lincoln, N. H.	Poor	Fair	4
(In the Notch)	Fair	Fair	8
Littleton (Franconia), N. H.	Poor	Good	6
Mt. Conway-Intervale, N. H.	Good	Good	9
Plymouth, N. H.	Poor	Poor	3
Stowe (Mt. Mansfield) Vt.	Fair	Good	16
Warren (Moosilauke), N. H.	Fair	Good	10
Waterville Valley, N. H.	Good	Good	10
Wonalancet, N. H.	Fair	Fair	9

Park Department Skating Bulletin

American Legion	Fair
Ameresa Playground	Fair
Berry Playground	Good
Billings Field	Fair
Carter Playground	Rough
Columbus Park	Good
Cronin Playground	Fair
Doherty Playground	Fair
Draper Playground	Fair
Dorchester Park	Fair
Enslin Playground	Fair
Falion Field	Fair
Fens Playground	Fair
Franklin Field	Good
Garvey Playground	Fair
Hemenway Playground	Fair
McConell Park	Good
Murphy Playground	Fair
Neyes Playground	Fair
Parkman Playground	Fair
Public Garden	Good
Smith Playground	Fair
Smith Playground (H. Pk.)	Fair
Sullivan Sq. Playground	Fair
Walker Playground	Fair
World War Memorial Park	Fair

"Hello, Boston," was the cordial greeting Jimmy Foxx sent to his thousands of admirers in this city when he was met at the Back Bay station by a flock of newsmen and photographers. The slugging first sacker reported himself in the best of condition to Eddie Collins, who was one of the reception committee. Jimmy looked the picture of health after a hectic ride through a blizzard that trailed along with the train that brought him to Boston from his home town, Philadelphia. He will discuss contracts with Collins today and will be banqueted tonight, after which he will return to his home to await the call for the trip to Dixie.

HOWARD Assigned 111 POUNDS

By JOE HERNANDEZ

Santa Anita Park, Cal., Dec. 30 (US) — The 17 eligibles for the $5000 added New Year's Day stakes, weighed by Racing Secretary Webb Everett, Fred M. Alger's Azucar, last year's winner of the first running, given top impost of 122 pounds.

Azucar is certain to go, judging from his present training and condition.

Arrayed against the former steeplechaser which brought world-wide fame and glory to the gold and blue chevrons of the Detroit motor magnate and turfman, will be the Greentree stable's soon over, winner of the Santa Maria handicap Saturday, as well as Harry C. Hatch's Ariel Cross, second to top row in the Christmas stakes.

Next to Azucar, Everett has placed the Northway stable's Rickulus with a seven-pound pull, 115 pounds, followed by Ariel Cross and Soon Over, each at 112 pounds.

The Arsho stable's Howard Will accept 111 pounds.

The complete list of weights follow:

Horse	Owner	Weight
Azucar, Fred M. Alger, Jr.		122
Rickulus, Northway Stable		115
Ariel Cross, H. C. Hatch		112
Soon Over, Greentree Stable		112
Howard, Arsho Stable		111
Fowlerton, Mrs. Louise H. Nimbert		108
Instant, Mrs. Payne Whitney		107
Tom Nancy, Northway Stable		107
Vent Mate, Pellegrini and Park		107
Stark Gift, Brookmeade Stable		107
Upset Agent, Brookmeade Stable		106
Regardless, Mrs. A. M. Crooch		105
Mary, Childs and Walker		104
Ann O'Bailey, A. A. Baroni		103
Sun Happy, J. Shirley Rice		102
Gallantry, Milky Way Farms Stable		101
Little Doggie, Mrs. E. S. Fairbanks		100

GLEN GARRY
SCOTCH WHISKY, THE OLD FAVORITE
OF NEW ENGLAND CONNOISSEURS,
IS THE DIRECT IMPORTATION OF
S. S. PIERCE CO.
SOLD BY DEALERS GENERALLY

BOUTS TONIGHT

Mr. Boston Foxx's Punch Helps Other Sox

By Jack Conway

PERSONAL observations: Jimmy Foxx's batting punch will strengthen the Red Sox attack by 20 per cent. In addition to the runs Jimmy scores and knocks in himself, he will help other members of the Sox to get more hits by keeping the rival pitcher upset.

One of the best scoring combinations in baseball was Ty Cobb and Sam Crawford, members of the old Detroit Tigers. Cobb would reach first base four out of 10 times at bat. Once on base, he was likely to steal second, third or home.

Mr. Boston

A pitcher trying to keep Cobb close to a base was not very effective. Crawford took advantage of this situation and came through with many lucky hits.

• • •

BASEBALL players used to say: "As Ruth goes, so go the Yanks."

The Babe would inspire his fellow players, and in rallies even .300 hitters came through with long drives that meant winning ball games.

• • •

Babe Dahlgren will be retained as an understudy for Foxx. Babe is an excellent fielder with an abundance of speed, but he lacks Foxx's wallop at bat.

• • •

FOXX will be a guest speaker tonight at the Brotherhood, Temple Ohabei Shalom, Brookline, at its annual "father and sons' night. The youngsters, as well as the grown ups, will get a real thrill out of getting a close-up of the great batter.

• • •

Dr. Eddie Anderson of Holy Cross and Adam Walsh, captain of the 1924 "four horsemen" at Notre Dame, will also be guest speakers. Many other sports notables will attend.

• • •

ROBERT BACK

YVON ROBERT is back in Boston after spending the Christmas holidays in Montreal. He has let loose with a broadside at Dan O'Mahony and Ed Don George who have passed up matches with him.

He is particularly bitter against George in view of the fact the latter stepped out of a bout with him a few days before the bout was to be held at the Garden.

"George says he is sick," declared Robert. "I'll admit he is probably sick, but it is from fear."

• • •

Robert 21 years old, six feet tall and weighing 210, has had more difficulty obtaining bouts than any wrestler in the country.

Three years ago he defeated Pat McGill in Boston, and then received the chill from rival wrestlers. Since pinning Hans Steinke at the Garden, he has been avoided by all of the topnotch grapplers.

• • •

Frank Menke, sports statistician, tells me basketball is witnessed by more persons than any other sport.

Basketball draws particularly well in the Middle West. The game has been popular in New York. A crowd of 16,000 persons saw New York University conquer California in the Garden.

• • •

The Snyder brothers, Solly and Sam, only ended with headaches when they tried to promote professional basketball here. The sport has done best in New England at meetings of Y. M. H. A. clubs. The Y. M. C. A. fives have also drawn well.

• • •

Jimmy McLarnin won't consider going to Miami, Fla., for a welterweight championship bout with Barney Ross. McLarnin is the most wealthy of the active boxers, and picks his spots.

He has tired of the ring wars, and only the hope of regaining his lost welterweight championship will induce him to box again.

• • •

Frankie Connelly, Johnny Buckley's latest heavyweight, will compete in a heavyweight elimination tournament Nate Lewis and Jim Mullins will conduct in the Chicago Stadium.

• • •

RACING DATES

ALLAN Wilson intends to appear before the Massachusetts Racing commission and ask for the allotment of 1936 racing days.

Wilson says there will be only one meeting at Suffolk Downs. He is anxious to get his racing dates fixed so that he can get down to the task of lining up horsemen.

• • •

Horse and dog tracks will have to combat hostile legislation before they get under way in 1936.

Racing was as well conducted in Massachusetts as in any State in the country, and it is not expected that any of the proposed bills to interfere with either horse or dog racing will be enacted into law.

Amateurs Battle At Arena

CHAMPS

HALL, KELLEY, NOLAN IN ACTION

There will be a hot time in the old Arena tonight when the last boxing show of 1935 is held under the auspices of the Irish American A. A.

With competition in six classes, ranging from bantamweight to heavyweight, it should be another of those great weekly "fighting shows" for which the I. A. A. A. is noted.

Again a beautiful diamond ring will be awarded to the outstanding boxer in the tournament. This added prize has made a decided hit with the boxers and they are all trying to gain it.

Two of the previous special award winners will be back again tonight in the persons of Gerald Hall, South Braintree, in the 118 pound class, and Ralph Zanneli, Providence, in the 147 pound class.

Hall will stack up against George Davis of Providence, John Goulding of Everett and Alfred Rossi of Dorchester.

Joe Nolan, sensational University of New Hampshire 126 pounder, will be watched very closely. Freddie Camuso of Fall River, Golden Glove 125 pound champion, will have plenty of opposition in Al Freda of Milford, Eddie Bangs of Cambridge, Ray Kynse of Framingham, Ed Dolan of Framingham and Donald Delenco of Boston.

Six middleweights will clash when Ralph Riddle, Peabody; John Whalen, South Boston; Robert Conloy, South Boston; Gerino Magri, Framingham; Manny Vierra, Halifax, and Richard Brown of Boston go into action.

The "big boys"—seven in number—have already signed including Roy Goldberg, Chelsea; Eugene Wood, Boston; Peter Staples, Framingham; Henry Van Lanzich, Providence; Yancey Henry, Lynn; Roy Kelley, Brookline, and Francis Meehan of Athol.

118 Pounds—Gerald Hall, South Braintree; George Davis, Providence; John Goulding, Everett; Al Rossi, Dorchester.

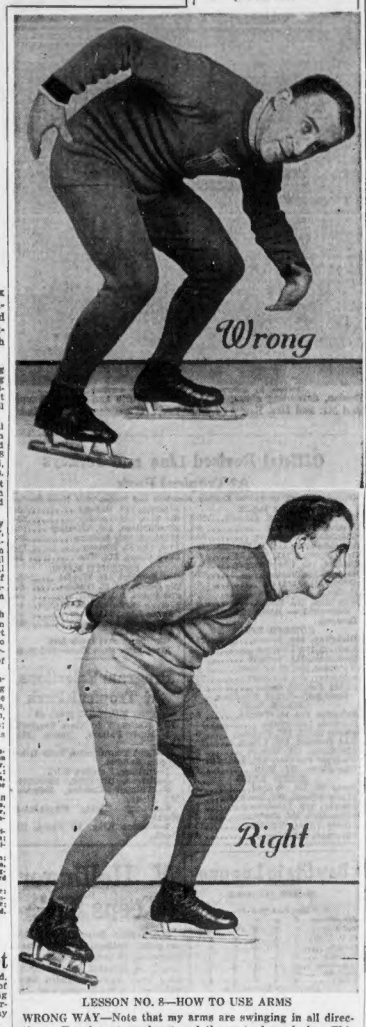
126 Pounds—Joe Nolan, Univ. of N. H.; Joe Walker, South Boston; Joe Madera, East Boston; Bob Blackwell, Deerfield; Joe Fortunato, Beverly.

135 Pounds—Freddie Camuso, Fall River; Al Freda, Milford; Eddie Bangs, Cambridge; Ray Tyner, Beverly; Ralph Cooper, Beverly; Ed Donlan, Framingham; Donald Delenco, Boston.

147 Pounds—Ralph Zanzelli, Providence; Eddy Cotterly, Jamaica Plain; Charles Augustini, Framingham; Domicio Zanilla, Brockton.

160 Pounds—Bob Conloy, South Boston; Ralph Riddle, Peabody; John Whalen, South Boston; Gerino Magri, Framingham; Manny Vierra, Halifax; Richard Brown, Boston.

Heavyweights—Roy Kelley, Brookline; Henry Kasery, Lynn; Peter Staples, Framingham; Henry Van Lenzien, Providence; Roy Goulding, Chelsea; Eugene Wood, Boston, Francis Meehan, Athol.



LESSON NO. 8—HOW TO USE ARMS

WRONG WAY—Note that my arms are swinging in all directions. Tugging at my heart and the rest of my body. This causes a strain and will tire one very easily. One should swing his arms only at the start of an event in order to get moving quickly, or at the final spurt of the race, when he has to give all he's got to stay in front.

RIGHT WAY—Note the way one hand holds the wrist behind back in a relaxed manner. This prevents strain on the heart and balances the full body. Also prevents wind resistance, since no part of the body is waving at the air.

Shifts Coming In B. C. Sextet

The Boston College hockey squad, anxious to score its first victory of the current campaign, is preparing for its brush with Fitchburg Normal six at the Arena Thursday night.

The game will be part of a double header, M. I. T. and Northeastern meeting in the other.

Coach Kelley has been testing his charges at a number of positions, and the transfer of Joe Walsh from defense to forward, plus the advancement of Charlie Sampson to the right wing berth on the second line and a shift in the rest of the second trio, are the moves most anticipated by observers.

SKATING SONG OF ARMS AND THE MAN

SILVER SKATES DERBY RULES

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of Massachusetts.

MIDGETS are those who will reach their 12th birthday the day of the race.

JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.

INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.

SENIORS are those who are over 18 years.

Contestants can enter ONE EVENT only.

Team trophy entrants must enter name of club they represent in teams of five only.

(Entrants to all classes other than senior must be prepared to submit birth certificates.)

These events are sanctioned by The New England Skating Association.

College Hockey

Team	W.	L.	T.	Goals For	Goals Against
Princeton	5	0	0	52	14
Clarkson	4	0	1	3	1
Dartmouth	4	0	1	28	1
Harvard	4	1	0	17	6
Brown	4	1	0	7	6
Boston University	3	0	0	31	21
St. Anselm's	1	0	0	6	1
Boston College	1	0	0	3	1
Northeastern	0	1	0	0	7
Colgate	0	2	0	2	12
Yale	0	2	0	4	20
Technology	0	2	0	2	23

GAMES THIS WEEK

Monday—Clarkson Tech vs. Harvard at Lake Placid; Princeton vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis; United States Olympic team vs. Revere at New York Garden.

Tuesday—Clarkson Tech vs. Harvard at Lake Placid; Princeton vs. Minnesota at St. Paul, Minn.

Wednesday—Harvard vs. Lake Placid A. C. at Lake Placid; Michigan vs. Princeton at Chicago.

Thursday—Fitchburg State Teachers' College vs. Boston College at Arena; Technology vs. Northeastern at Arena; United State Olympic team vs. Princeton, at Princeton.

Friday—Colgate vs. Dartmouth at Rye, N. Y.; Williams vs. Princeton at Princeton; Commercial League (four games) at Arena. Saturday—Toronto vs. Harvard at Garden; New Hampshire vs. Bowdoin at Brunswick; Williams vs. Dartmouth at Rye, N. Y.; Fitchburg State Teachers' vs. Massachusetts State at Amherst.

Sunday—McGill vs. Dartmouth at Rye, N. Y.

C. U. in Miami

Miami, Fla., Dec. 30—Catholic University football squad, here for the Orange Bowl game with Mississippi Wednesday, drilled this morning in a temperature of 75 degrees.

Amateur Hockey

Lewiston, Me.—St. Dominique's 3, University City Club 1.

Concord—Concord Cubs 5, Vernon Athletic Club 3.

Burlington — Ferncroft Hockey Club 5, Burlington Barons 3.

Hudson—Concord Hockey Club 3, United States Rubber 3.

Milton—Boston Maroons 7, Codman A. C. 2.

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

Finals to be held Sunday, January 26, 1936, at 2 P. M. At Franklin Field, Dorchester.

☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby ☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby

☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby ☐ 5—Girls' Senior Derby

☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby ☐ 6—Girls' Intermediate Derby

☐ 7—Boys' Midget Derby

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)

No Entry Fee Required

Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association

NAME ..... AGE .....

ADDRESS ..... CLUB .....

TOWN ..... CITY ..... STATE .....

(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)

SEND ENTRIES TO IRVING JAFFEE, Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

EAST 2 to 1 Grid CHOICE

OFFENSIVE GAME SEEN

By Curley Grieve

San Francisco, Dec. 30 (US)—A belligerent atmosphere hung over the camps of the East and West football forces today as they prepared to wind up their training for the annual East-West shrine all-star charity game New Year's Day at Kezar Stadium.

Dry fields, perfect weather have enabled both teams to move along rapidly.

They have reached the stage where they are adding more plays, tackling on laterals to forward passes, and otherwise building offensives that make the combat loom as strictly an attacking game.

The big questions of the moment right now are:

Can the West halt the crashing East backfield?

Is the West line strong enough to hold the smashing drives of Dick Crayne, Sheldon Biese, Riley Smith and Dick Hoskin, who average 195 pounds minus their football paraphernalia?—

And then, on the other side of the fence:

Will the fast-stepping, slippery sprinters, who form the West backfield, run circles around the heavier, slower forces of the East? Will the Lame, Cheniers, Wallaces, Wards, etc., outfoot their rivals and cut loose with long gainers that will more than balance the socking of their rivals?

Find the answer to those questions, and you may have the winner in a game that this year looms as one of the most interesting in a series that has found the West victorious in the last three combats.

While coaches Dick Hanley and Andy Kerr decline to make predictions, and stake their heads at being installed 2-to-1 favorites, they feel that this is the East's year.

Louis Tops Braddock

New York, Dec. 30—Joe Louis is rated the world's leading heavyweight by Ring, boxing publication edited by Nat Fleischer and Eddie Borden.

Jimmy Braddock is given second place, just ahead of Max Schmeling and Primo Carnera. Max Baer is unlisted.

John Henry Lewis tops the light heavies with Maxie Rosenbloom. Jock McAvoy and Al McCoy are next in line.

Marcel Thil tops the middleweights, Freddie Steele and Lou Brouillard follow.

Barney Ross, Tony Canzoneri and Freddie Miller head their respective divisions.

Six Marks Fall In Southern Pool

Coral Gables, Fla., Dec. 30—America's best aquatic performers entered five national and one world swimming records here as the three day Miami-Biltmore meet got under way.

Adolph Kiefer, 17-year-old Chicagoan, did 0:28.6 for the 400 meter backstroke event, 1.8 seconds faster than the world mark held by M. Kiyokawa, Japan.

Keifer also bettered the 400 meter and 440-yard national long course backstroke records.

Lenore Kight, now Mrs. Cleon Wingard of Cincinnati, swam the 400-yard distance free style in 5:14.4, a new record.

Two new backstroke marks were made by Albert Van De Weghe, who covered 100 yards in 1:03 and 50 yards in 28.4.

WINTER SPORTS At Lake Placid

Lake Placid, N. Y., Dec. 30—The 15th annual college winter sports week opens here today.

More than 100 entrants are expected to compete in cross country skiing and ski jumping, speed skating and hockey.

Rhody Governor Donates Trophy

GREEN HAILS AMERICAN EVENT

By Walter Kiley

Hard on the heels of the ringing challenge delivered by Governor Louis J. Brann of Maine to the Silver Skates speed skaters of the balance of New England, comes a resounding response from Governor Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island.

Governor Brann promised that a formidable aggregation of Pine Tree state speedsters would represent Maine in the January 26 Silver Skates Derby, to be conducted by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser at Franklin Field.

To further interest and assure his hearty support of the great winter sports project, Governor Brann, an ardent sportsman, donated a beautiful silver trophy to be awarded Maine's outstanding competitor.

Governor Green not only has forwarded an equally fine trophy to be presented Rhode Island's finest Silver Skater, but intimates his own state will carry home the major portion of the honors.

Rhode Island's chief executive writes as follows:

Mr. Irving Jaffee,
Silver Skates Derby Director,
Boston Evening American,
Boston, Massachusetts.

Dear Mr. Jaffee:

I want to lend my personal and hearty endorsement to the first annual Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser Silver Skates Derby to be held at Franklin Field on January 26.

Rhode Island has produced its own full quota of champions in all branches of sports and will be well represented in your Silver Skates event. It is my earnest hope that someone from Rhode Island will be crowned the champion of this one.

Furthermore, I am forwarding you a silver trophy to be known as the "Governor Theodore Francis Green Trophy" and to be presented with my compliments to the outstanding competitor from Rhode Island.

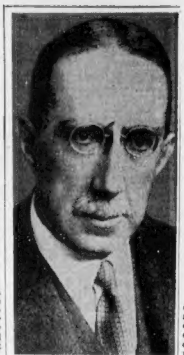
Yours very truly,
Theodore Francis Green,
Governor.

And in the same mail with Governor Green's generous offer comes a letter from Wilfred Howard, chairman of the racing committee of the Rhode Island Skating Club, enclosing the entries of five club members, boys and girls who will attempt to show up speedsters from other New England states.

The entrants from this club are Robert Longworth, 15; Doris Curran, 16; Virginia Merrill, 16, and Edith Olsen, 19, all of Providence, R. I., and Herbert C. Crabtree, 17, of Pawtucket, R. I.

Well, between Maine and Rhode Island, the old heat is being appiled aplenty to the potential champions of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Connecticut and Vermont.

Time is getting short, Silver Skaters. The challenges have been issued. Are you going to answer them?



GOVERNOR GREEN

INTEREST HIGH IN SKATING DERBY

16,000 See Hawks WIN, 3-1

Chicago, Dec. 30 (US)—Chicago Blackhawks, former world hockey champions, wound up their playing for the year by defeating the New York Rangers, 3 to 1, before a crowd of 16,000.

It was a sweet victory for the Hawks, their second of the year over the colorful crew from New York.

Further, it brought about a three-way tie among major Frederic McLaughlin's skaters, the Detroit Red Wings and the Rangers for leadership in the American division of the league.

In addition, Mike Karakas, Chicago goalie, passed Tiny Thompson of Boston a point in the race for the Vezina Trophy.

The Ottesleig-Moreni-March line did all the counting for the Hawks, Howie scoring two goals and Rich one, while they garnered all the assists, save one allowed to "Mein Boy" Alex Levinsky.

Johnson of the Rangers got the Ranger marker at 14:00 in the first stanza, shortly after he had collided with Morenz and received a gash in his bald dome.

He came up grinning, worked the puck along the north boards and then after a swift exchange slipped it in.

Due to the jam it was some time before Manion and Keeling were credited with the assists.

Grayson III

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 30—A severe cold and sore throat gripped Bobby Grayson today as Stanford polished for the New Year's Day Rose Bowl game with Southern Methodist.

Dr. Fritz Roth, of the Stanford medical staff, said the fullback would recover in time for the contest.

Huskies Strong in High Jump

Jim Sandler

While the Northeastern University varsity track squad probably will not be the equal of the 1934-35 contingent that brought home the New England Intercollegiate Championship, Coaches Eddie Parsons and Joe Zeller still have enough material to built a formidable crew.

Ace in the hole is Salem's Jim Sandler, who broke the then existing high jump record at N. U. and later at Tel Aviv, Palestine, won the Jewish Olympic high jump event.

To show that he really is in top condition, Jimmy, who is the team captain, cleared 6 feet 3 inches in the handicap meet recently.

Besides Sandler there will be Albert "Ike" Komich and Danny Miles. Komich, a veteran competing in his third varsity season, can clear six feet.

Miles is a sophomore who created a sensation last winter when he cleared six feet, although previously an unknown.

In the handicap meet, the lanky sophomore not only beat Komich out for second place, but topped 6 feet 1 inch.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

American Division

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Ag
Detroit	7	5	8	20	34	23
Rangers	8	7	4	20	38	41
Chicago	9	6	3	20	30	28
BOSTON	7	9	2	16	29	27
Toronto	10	5	3	23	55	39
Maroons	7	7	2	16	33	35
Americans	7	7	2	16	37	42
Canadiens	8	10	4	10	27	41

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Boston 4, Detroit 5 (overtime).
Americans 5, Canadiens 1.
Chicago 3, Rangers 1.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tomorrow—Montreal at Rangers.
Wednesday—Canadiens at Boston Bruins; Detroit at Chicago.
Thursday—Toronto at Montreal; Americans at Rangers.
Saturday—Boston Bruins at Canadiens; Montreal at Toronto.
Sunday—Montreal at Chicago; Canadiens at Detroit; Rangers at Americans.

CANAM LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Ag
Philadelphia	12	8	0	24	57	34
Springfield	9	7	0	18	51	36
Providence	9	8	1	19	36	46
New Haven	7	8	2	16	41	56
BOSTON	6	12	2	14	39	55

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Providence 3, Boston 1.
New Haven 4, Philadelphia 2 (overtime).

GAMES THIS WEEK

Wednesday — Boston at New Haven; Springfield at Providence.
Thursday—New Haven at Boston.
Saturday—Boston at Philadelphia; New Haven at Springfield.
Sunday—Springfield at Boston; Providence at New Haven.

FRENCH Beaten, 5-1, BY AMERICANS

New York, Dec. 30 (US—New York Americans pulled two points further away from the last place Canadiens by handing them a 5 to 1 defeat before 12,000 fans in Madison Square Garden.

It was their third meeting of the year and the first victory for the Americans, who previously had lost to the Canucks 6 to 0 here and 2 to 1 in Montreal.

The Habitants were vastly changed in composition over previous appearances here. Early in the game they showed their new kid line from the Montreal Amateurs, the Bourcier brothers, Gerard and Jean Louis and Joffre Desilets.

Later on they worked Polly Drouin with Goldsworthy and Joliat. Pete Lepine, long a star spare center, worked at left defense with Sylvio Mantha.

Art Chapman got the first American goal on a neat goal mouth pass from Dave Schriner at 14:53 of the first period. They tallied again in the second period when Red Dutton drove the rubber past a maze of players from 20 feet in front of Cude with Haynes off for holding.

Three minutes after this Goldsworthy brought the Canucks into the scoring on a pass from Lepine. Murray was off at the time for charging. Cotten made it 3 to 1 for the A's at 11:44 on passes from Oliver, Dutton and Byrdge.

Oliver and Schriner combined for a fourth American tally at 12:57 of the third period with all the Canadiens pressing around the Amerk cage.

Jarvis gave Schriner a pass in center ice, and the final left wing bore down on Cude to drive a fast one high into his twine. Dutton made it 5 to 1 on a pass from Stewart at 15:51.

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INFLAME THE BABY—WILSON

DAVE'S Best Starts IN THIRD

FANLE CHOICE IN FIRST

By Dave Wilson

(Selections made for fast track)

BEST BET—INFLAME, 3D RACE

Tropical Park, Fla., Dec. 30—W. N. Adrian's Inflame, a smashing second to Clarksdale, drops five pounds off that most recent endeavor and shapes up vastly superior to a capacity field of juvenile sprinters opposing her in the six furlongs of the third stanza here this afternoon.

FIRST RACE

Fanle, Mad Dash, Miss Philura

I'm tossing out FANLE'S last two efforts and going back to her corking second to Keokee. MAD DASH was heavily backed to drub a similar field last time, but flattened out badly after showing early speed. May have needed that race. MISS PHILURA figures close up on recent good efforts.

SECOND RACE

Belle Grier, Minton, Moane Keala

BELLE GRIER, second to Regula Baddun, is stepping up several notches in class but looks all over a winner under the weight arrangements. MINTON drubbed King's Pleasure and other fleet platers last time. MOANE KEALA, dead short last time, figures to improve enough to save the short end.

THIRD RACE

Inflame, Lotofus, Stepmiss

INFLAME will have the fleet LOTOFUS to down for major honors. The latter just missed drubbing Stepmiss last trip and is dropping five pounds. STEPMISS takes on four additional pounds off her last victory, but shapes up best of the others.

FOURTH RACE

Broad Meadows, Kawagoe, Tightwad

BROAD MEADOWS comes from Texas with several corking Epsom Downs races to recommend him for top honors in this sprint affair. KAWAGOE is as unreliable as they come, but looks all over the others to fear on best races. TIGHTWAD, never better, is capable of upsetting the dope.

FIFTH RACE

Wipper Cracker, Ilchester, Old Judge

WIPPER CRACKER needs only to duplicate recent good Texas endeavors in order to grace the winner's circl . ILCHESTER, second to Chimney Top, turned in a bang-up performance that day, considering he was carried wide on all turns. OLD JUDGE figures close up on the strength of his last winning performances.

SIXTH RACE

Hurray, Freeman, Lady Genie

HURRAY is accorded the top figures on the strength of a corking second to Foxiana. Contention will likely be furnished by FREEMAN. The latter closed a world of ground while receiving lightweight in a six furlongs dash only a few days back. LADY GENIE takes on eight pounds off her last winning performance.

SEVENTH RACE

Big Gawk, John's Birthday, El Puma

BIG GAWK ran for the well-known Mr. Sweeney last time. The switch in riders from J. Pollard to J. Stout should work wonders. JOHN'S BIRTHDAY and EL PUMA are the main dangers. They rate as named.

SCRATCHES

AT TROPICAL PARK

3—Briarthorn, Trouper.

4—Broad Meadows.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Southern Beauty, Mini Drift, Bubbleweight, Fayette Prince, Stepcoit, Redclerk, Saracen 3d.

2—Item, Irene Geary, Jildar, Old Beaut, Old Dominion, Mathieson.

3—Miss Wynona, Authority, Little Sadie, Marymount, Dominant Star, Dark Hazard.

4—Hasty Peter, Halliard, Hasty Anna, Catchall, Tartan Betsy, Leasal.

5—Bobby Sweep, Faltazani, Peggys Peggy, Mary McCarthy, Jolly Rambler, Loyal Louie.

6—Blue Hour, Incomnia, Alice Byrd.

7—Yarmailton, Busy Master, Little Ina, Prince Han, Bright Flame, Empress Wu.

Weather clear; track slow.

Tropical Mutuels

For Saturday, December 28

	1—5—7 Races	$131.40
wher	3—5—7 Races	178.20
the bet	7 Races	389.90

Yes, Things Are Looking Up in Figure Skating Circles

(Picture by International News Photo Service)

PAIR SKATERS who took part in national championship trials at Ice Club atop Madison Square Garden. Left to right: Marjorie Parker and Edward Meredith, Polly Blodgett and Roger Turner of Boston, Maribel Vinson and Geddy Hill, Boston, defending champions, Jeanne Schulte and Oliver Haupt of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Bruns of New York. Championships conclude tonight.

SEASONS ROLL AROUND LIKE MUSIC

YANKS RELEASE SCHEDULE

By Bill Corum

New York, Dec. 30—Louis Sobel devoted a column the other day to a detailed description of the birth of the Bellevue ballad known as "The Music Goes Around and Around."

This is the tune that already has our town daffy and which will help to make tomorrow night's New Yea. s celebration the maddest of a decade, because it's sure fire and a written guarantee goes with it that it will drive you crazy in the end.

Thousands of otherwise sane citizens will wake up Wednesday morning singing it and wishing they were dead.

"The music goes around and around" is the first perfect theme song for a six-day bicycle race, and it's a pity that it came out just too late for the December grind in the Garden.

If I read Sobol correctly, the song was conceived in the horn of a trumpet player by the name of Mike Riley, who has been tooting away for some time in semi-oblivion at a spot called the Onyx club.

I also believe that there is a youth in Chicago, who was dropped on his head while young, who rates some sort of assist on the song. Anyhow, he has been cut in on the potential million dollars the piece is expected to make.

Personally I feel that it should make twice that much. They should make a million for playing it and another million for stopping.

KASE PACKING

I am not, however, the music critic of this paper, and all I have been working up to in this introduction is that the seasons also go around and around, and slowly and surely we are coming back to baseball over here in the sports enclosure.

The Yankees have announced their 28-game spring training schedule, and some of the more forehanded of the diamond gents are beginning to gather at Hot Springs and similar spots to boil off the suet colected in soft living since last September.

There is also an unmistakable Florida flicker in the eyes of the Messrs. Schumacher, Kase and Lomax, the Evening Journal's correspondents to the diamond wars.

Somehow when the new year comes spring never seems far away. And I believe they say that it's always springtime in Florida, though I have spent days and nights down there when they could have bet me.

The announcement of the Yankees' training dates brings no surprises.

Those of us who have been following the Ruppert Rifles to Florida ever since little Miller Huggins picked out St. Petersburg as the town he wished to live and die in could have come reasonably close to calling the schedule without waiting for cousin Ed Barrow's word for it. It's virtually the same every year.

BABE MISSING

The Yankees have in St. Petersburg the finest training camp site in the country, know it, and cling to it. They have no good reason for altering the even tenor of their training way.

Year in and year out, the Ruppert organization is as smoothly and capably run as anything in baseball, anyhow.

For the first time in many and many a spring, however, the Mcarthy troupe of ivory acrobats will appear in St. Pete without the big bull elephant of the show, that retired and half forgotten squire of Riverside drive—George Herman Ruth.

Last spring, it is true, he performed with a rival organization. But he still was there on the same old grounds nonetheless to yank the bewhiskered and hirtle sun worshippers of St. Pete through the turnstiles in the interests of the Yankee exchequer.

No, the old gentleman won't be going South this spring unless perchance it is to get in some golf at Bellesair, and to neighbor with Bill Dobeck on Snell Island.

His diamond days seem definitely behind him, and so far as we can ascertain he is as willing to forget baseball as baseball is willing to forget him.

Four Wilson Still King Picker

Dave Wilson, Boston Evening American handicapper, named four winners at Tropical Park Saturday.

Wilson's Best Bet was Don Creole in the fourth race, and Don Creole paid $4.20 to win.

Wilson's other winning selections were Quickly in the second, $7.80; Bellum in the third, $3.10, and Sahlin in the fifth, $7.90. Sahlin was Wilson's Feed Box Special, feature of the Boston Evening American Race Special Edition.

Wilson's graded handicaps, comments and selections are a daily feature of the Boston Evening American.

NEWTON Pin League CLOSES

By Ed Cogswell

First bowling league to close its season is the Newton Bottle Pin, the only big pin league in New England, outside of Connecticut.

Middlesex Club captured the pennant with 63 games won and 45 lost, four games in front of Hunnewell.

Robbins of Waban Club was the ace bowler for a single string with 257. The three-string mark was set by M. T. Hill, also a member of Waban, with 669.

Middlesex came across with the high in a team single, having 1037, while Hunnewell got after the big pins for the remarkable team total of 3017.

Joe Sacco of the Egyptian Alleys writes that the bowlers are eagerly waiting for the return 10-string match on January 15 between the two-man teams, Nicholas and Sacco vs. Robie and Cochrane.

In the initial ten strings rolled Nicholas and Sacco barely won by the score of 2010 to 2000, the result being in doubt up to the very final box. Nicholas put up the best string of the evening with a 136.

In the House League the Amateurs have a lead of five points, but are about to tackle a number of tough teams that are liable to tumble them back in the standing.

Official Revised Line and Jockeys At Tropical Park

(Copyright, 1935, by Boston Evening American and Nation-Wide News Service)

THIRD RACE

Mount Echo, 114, S. Renick	20-1
Fairisk, 111, Lynch	6-1
Redneck, 108, Bryson	20-1
Someone Else, 114, R. Watson	15-1
Over Yonder, 111, Wright	5-1
Lotofus, 105, Litzenberger	2½-1
Keokee, 112, Porter	20-1
xEdri, 104, Jackson	6-1
xInflame, 106, Fallon	8½-5
Step Miss, 115, Wall	5-1
Scratched — Briar Thorn and Trouper.	

FOURTH RACE

Diverting, 110, Rosen	15-1
xScreen, 106, Kastner	2½-1
Tightwad, 111, Wright	4-1
Kawagoe, 116, R. Watson	7-5
xFlowery, 105, Stafford	20-1
xLady Pal, 103, Coule	3-1
Scratched—Broad Meadows.	

FIFTH ACE

Ilchester, 117, R. Watson	3-1
Seawick, 108, Herna	15-1
xDean Swift, 106, Jackson	6-1
Red Roamer, 113, Lynch	10-1
Old Bridge, 117, Wright	3-1
Whipper Cracker, 113, Longden	4-1
Idle Along, 111, Wall	4-1
Scratched—Old Judge.	

SIXTH RACE

Jerry W. 113, Pollard	15-1
xLady Kiluna, 102, Dunbar	20-1
Hurray, 116, Litzenberger	3-1
xBlue Dan, 103, Jackson	8-1
Starry Night, 105, Wall	13-1
Freeman, 113, May	8-1
xAltaire, 110, Dahson	20-1
Sic 'Em, 113, Laidley	20-1
xProhibition, 108, Wimmer	10-1
xHydras, 103, Jackson	20-1
Pun, 115, R. Watson	15-1
Lady Genie, 113, Ritz	2-1

SEVENTH RACE

Our Admiral, 114, Wright	6-1
Big Gawk, 111, R. Watson	6-1
xEl Puma, 108, Coule	8-5
xJohn's Birthday, 108, Phillips	4-1
Chance King, 111, Garner	5-1
xFour Spot, 108, Stafford	4-1
xAAC listed.	
Weather clear; track fast.	
First Race Post Time—2:00 p. m.	

Program Selections At Tropical Park

FOR MONDAY, DEC. 30

(By Nation-Wide News Service).

1—Miss Philura, Fanle, Mad Dosh.

2—Lord Tournament, Belle Grier, Regula Baddun.

3—Inflame, Lotofus, Edri.

4—Screen, Diverting, Kawagoe.

5—Whipper Cracker, Ilchester, Idle Along.

6—Starry Night, Freeman, Hurray.

7—Chance King, El Puma, Big Gawk.

Bay State League

LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.	Goals For	Goals Agst
Framingham	3	0	0	6	14	5
Waltham	3	0	0	6	7	2
R. C. High	1	1	0	2	4	2
Walpole	1	1	0	2	3	3
Wellesley	1	1	0	2	3	8
Watertown	0	1	1	1	2	5
Needham	0	2	0	0	2	5
Quincy	0	2	0	0	1	8

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	Gls	A	Pts.	Pen in Min
John Krol, Wall.	3	0	6	1
William Glover, Fram.	2	1	5	2
Blake Palmer, Fram.	2	0	4	0
John Pryor, Fram.	1	1	3	1
Kenneth Kimball, Fram.	1	0	2	0
Howard Murray, Well.	1	0	2	3
James Graham, R. C. H.	1	0	2	3
Robert Stickle, R. C. H.	0	2	2	5
Hal Shaughessy, Wal.	0	2	2	5
William Bagblom, Walp.	1	0	2	1
John Maguire, Walp.	1	0	2	1
Edward Haggerty, Fram.	1	0	2	1
Art McCourt, Well.	1	0	2	1
Bernard Grady, Well.	1	0	2	1
M. Shaughnessy, Fram.	0	1	1	0
Robert Monahan, Fram.	0	1	1	0
John Anderson, R. C. H.	0	1	1	0
Harry Cullen, R. C. H.	0	1	1	0
Miles Page, R. C. H.	0	1	1	0
Donald Harvey, Walt.	0	1	1	0
Roderick Reid, Wal.	0	1	1	0
James Leary, Wal.	0	1	1	0
Frank Langton, Qy.	0	1	1	0
Joseph Clancy, Qy.	0	1	1	0
Frank Walsh, Walp.	0	1	1	0
Walter Hasenfus, Need.	0	1	1	1
Lyle Streng, Need.	0	1	1	1
Edward Slade, Fram.	0	1	1	2
William Carey, Fram.	0	1	1	2
Frank Stefanini, Fram.	0	1	1	2
Vincent Hebel, Qy.	0	1	1	2
James Clancy, Qy.	0	1	1	2
Dick Milliken, Walp.	0	1	1	2
Fred Smith, Walp.	0	1	1	2

V. Hollinger Keeps Title

Successfully defending her title as girls' national indoor tennis champion, Virginia Hollinger, Dayton, Ohio, defeated the 14-year-old New York sensation, Helen Bernhard, in the final match of the tournament on the Longwood covered courts in straight sets, 6—0, 6—3.

The two rivals then teamed up to win the doubles final from Polly Morrill, Brookline, and Hope Knowles, Philadelphia, 6—8, 6—4, 6—3.

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Professor Floyd Eastwood of New York University disclosed schoolboy football accounted for almost half of 115 grid deaths in four-year stretch.

THREE YEARS AGO—Jim Basuch of Kansas awarded Sullivan memorial medal as leading athlete and sportsman of 1932.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Rogers Hornsby signed two-year contract to manage Chicago Cubs at reported salary of $40,000.

FRICK Goes in for DANCING

BRAVES JOKE OF 1935

By Associated Press

New York, Dec. 30—Best jokes of 1935: The Boston Braves . . . Max Baer . . . "Professor" Billy McCarney, the fight manager, looking in the cup for his lost golf ball.

The first Salica-Escobar decision . . . Eddie Neil doing his own cooking in Ethiopia . . . (Don't forget to salt that stew, Eddie).

Wallace Wade's personal buildup of the North Carolina football team . . . (You remember what happened on November 16) . . . The key case out on the coast . . . (That boy just got caught . . . We know a halfback who captained one North Carolina team in his senior year, then went back to the same school two years later to play freshman football) . . .

Funniest lines of 1935: Jimmy Doyle's classic, "Hiram doesn't win because Hiram doesn't hire 'em" . . . Joe Louis' "I was lucky to beat Paulino" . . . King Levinsky's "I was in a transom" . . . Joe Jacobs' "I should have stood in bed."

Frick Dancing

Col. Jake Ruppert of the Yankees is a candidate for the Red Face League . . . He predicted three years ago there never would be another $100,000 ball player . . . Tom Yawkey is the lad who made the cunnel look bad . . . What's this about Ford Frick, president of the National League, taking dancing lessons? . . . My! My!

Don't worry, the Yankees will do plenty of buying and trading before you take off the long ones . . . Mike Jacobs scrammed out of Cuba with a whole skin but shy $8500 . . . Still he stood treat when the boxing writers organized the other day . . . Is Jimmy Braddock going high, fat and lazy? . . . He has moved from the back all the way to the front of his apartment house in Woodcliffe, N. J. . . . Commissioner Bill Brown, who says what he thinks, predicts there'll be a wholesale downfall of ring champs next year.

Lou Most Popular

At the football meeting—Most popular coach: Lou Little . . . Also the best dressed . . . Hund Anderson of N. C. State wore the loudest shirt . . . It came from 624 miles and was it passionate? . . . Hunk said he wouldn't dare wear it anywhere except New York.

Harry Mehre of Georgia showed up wearing chesters . . . Frank Thomas of Alabama is as roly poly as ever . . . Howard and Mississippi State took 20 pounds off their line . . . The Tennessee and Georgia victories got them back . . . Elmer Layden already is moaning about next year's line.

Greater Boston League

	Gls Aats	Pts
John Harrington, Newton	3	6
Donald Orr, Stoneham	3	4
Cliff Thompson, Stoneham	2	4
Bill Daniels, Newton	2	4
Bob Mackey, Newton	2	4
Charlie Mahoney, Ringe Tech	1	3
John Blodgett, Newton	1	3
Bert Kenney, Medford	1	3
Al Bontempi, Cambridge Latin	1	3
Bob O'Reilly, Arlington	1	3
Walter Dowling, Stoneham	1	3
Frank Brinck, Camb. Latin	1	3
Ed Richardson, Medford	1	3
Howard Milmer, Newton	1	3
Harry Dacey, Arlington	1	3
Bob Robillard, Camb. Latin	1	3
Mort Buckley, Camb. Latin	1	3
Francis Mayer, Melrose	1	3
Ed Hall, Newton	1	3
Robert Mee Arlington	1	3
Ed Preston, Arlington	1	3
Al Dumond, Ringe Tech	0	0
George Bernstein, Ringe T.	0	0
Ray Chaisson, Cambridge Lat.	0	0
Ed Rotondi, Melrose	0	0
Frank Sullivan, Melrose	0	0
Cliff McLeish, Stoneham	0	0
George Downs, Stoneham	0	0
Charles Stanley, Medford	0	0

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agst
Stoneham	3	0	0	6	16	5
Newton	2	0	0	4	10	5
Arlington	2	0	0	4	8	3
Cambridge Latin	1	1	0	2	5	5
Melrose	1	1	0	2	4	5
Medford	0	1	0	0	3	6
Ringe Tech	0	1	0	0	3	6
Belmont	0	2	0	0	3	8

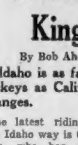
Idaho Home Of Riding Kings

By Bob Ahearn

Idaho is as famous for jockeys as California for oranges.

The latest riding sensation from Idaho way is Charlie Stevenson, who has clinched the 1935 jockey championship.

Stevenson made it a rout over the week-end, when he piloted home three winners at the Fair Grounds to give him a total of 306 to Wayne Wright's 191.



So you can start right now preparing a New Year's Eve toast to Stevenson. The Boise, Idaho, lad is well known to New England followers of the ponies, who patronized the Narragansett, Suffolk Downs and Rockingham Park see

C. Stevenson sions.

Stevenson is an apprentice boy, which means he gets in with a five-pound allowance on the weights. This is an advantage that full fledged riders like Wright do not receive.

Stevenson is the ninth Idahoan in recent years to top the list of jockeys. M. Eator in 1923 was the first.

The following two years it was Ivan Parke. In 1925 it was A. Mortenson, in 1926, Les Hardy.

Continuing the Idaho march, M. Knight took the honors in 1928, and H. Robie in 1931. Last year it was Maurice Peters.

Odd part of the 1935 title race is that the runner-up, Wright, is also an Idahoan. It seems that the potato country raises all the first class knights of the saddle.

Wayne Wright conceded Stevenson the laurels as the leading pigskin artist of the year a few days ago.

"I'd like to bet, though, I'll kick home more winners than Charlie in '36," stated Wright to our own Steve Wilson at Tropical Park.

If Wright and Stevenson hook up in a close race during the 1936 campaign, your envoy would like to have his tickets riding on the horse that Wright has the leg up on.

Those New Englanders who saw Wright stage a masterful exhibition up on Top Row in the Narragansett Handicap must agree with us. Wright, astride Top Row, outsmarted J. Bejshak, up on Discovery.

School Sports

BASKET BALL

MONDAY—Lexington at Keith Academy.

TUESDAY—St. Mary's, Brookline, at Cathedral; Malden Catholic at Revere; Immaculate; Mission at St. Clement's; St. Charles, Waltham, at Lynn St. Mary's.

WEDNESDAY—Brockton at Fitchburg; Pawtucket, R. I. at Salem; Quincy at Quincy; Dedgeville, N. Y., at Rogers, Newport; Coyle at Holy Family, New Bedford; Alumni at Scituate, Alumni at Mansfield; Johnson at Wilmington; St. Mary's, Milford, at Uxbridge.

FRIDAY—Revere, at Everett; Arlington, at Chelsea; Peabody, at Lawrence; Belmont, at Medford; Stoneham, at Winchester; Lexington, at Wakefield; Ireton, at New Bedford; Fitchburg, at Worcester South; St. Mary's, Brookline, at Immaculate; Cathedral, at St. Charles, Waltham; Malden Catholic, at Lynn St. Mary's; Immaculate, at Cathedral; Mission, at Lynn English, at Gloucester; Marblehead, at Salem; Lynn Classical, at Malden; Danvers; Weymouth, at Quincy; Taunton, at Attleboro; Durfee, at Coyle; Middleboro, at Plymouth; Lexington, at Mansfield; Methuen, at Howe, Billerica; Townsend, at Ashby; Southboro, at Westboro; Uxbridge, at Franklin; Blackstone, at Milford, St. Mary's; La Salle, at Rogers, Newport, R. I.

SATURDAY—Wechawken, N. J., at Rogers, Newport, R. I.

HOCKEY

WEDNESDAY—Greater Boston Interscholastic League (at Garden, first game starts at noon), Ringe Tech vs. Melrose, Arlington vs. Newton, Belmont vs. Medford, Stoneham vs. Cambridge Latin.

SATURDAY—Greater Boston Interscholastic League (at Garden, first game starts p. m.), Belmont vs. Stoneham, Melrose vs. Newton, Cambridge Latin vs. Medford, Arlington vs. Ringe.

BAY STATE LEAGUE—(At Arena, first game starts at 1:15 p. m), Quincy vs. Wellesley, Framingham vs. Boston College High, Walpole vs. Watertown, Waltham vs. Needham.

FOOTBALL

WEDNESDAY—Marblehead High vs. Jacksonville, Fla., All Scholastics at Jacksonville, Fla.

TRACK

WEDNESDAY—Alumni at Medford (2 p. m).

FRIDAY—Lawrence High interclass meet.

SATURDAY—Alumni at Lowell.

2 DAYS LEFT
to Enroll for
ONE MONTH
$1.50
TRIAL MEMBERSHIP
YMCA
316 Huntington Ave.

Joe Palooka

I MIGHT AS WELL JUMP IN I GUESS. EVERYTHING'S RUINT—AN' NOBUDDY'LL EVER KNOW I-I DIN'T KNOW HOW IT HAPPINED I'M MARRIED.
BUT G-GOLLY—WHO'LL TAKE CARE A THE FAMLY AN' SEE THAT THE CHILDERN'S EDJCATID?
NO—— I'LL DISTAPPEAR AN' GIT A JOB AN' SEND MONEY TTHEM, I KIN WRITE A LETTER AN' ESPLAIN TOLD KNOBBY. HE'LL UNDERSTAN'.
12-30
© McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

G'Bye Forever

CAPTAIN BLOOD

Celebrated Rafael Sabatini story told in pictures

Cosmopolitan Production Released This Week by Warner Bros.

Now Playing at the Paramount and Fenway Theatres.

SYNOPSIS—Sentenced to ten years of slavery on the island of Barbadoes, Peter Blood is acclaimed a hero when by a clever ruse he saves the island from Spanish pirates. He seizes the Spanish ship and dashes for liberty, but is forced by the Spanish warship fleet to put in at the French colony of Tortuga where, heeding the pleas of his starved men, he becomes a buccaneer. He defeats the Spanish fleet twice, the second time finding aboard Arabella Bishop, with whom he is in love and who was captured from a British ship. Also aboard is Lord Wade, new representative of Britain in the West Indies, who informs Peter that France has declared war upon England and that even now a French fleet is planning to lay siege to Barbadoes, Peter dashes for that port.

Arriving at Barbadoes, Peter finds the French laying siege to the colony and, although badly outnumbered, he attacks and disables some of the French ships.

After which the colony's forts are remanned and its guns sink the entire fleet, raising the siege and permitting Peter to return Arabella to her home.

Acclaimed by the entire populace, Peter is appointed Governor of Barbadoes, a position he feels he can accept now that the hated King James has been deposed.

Peter declares his love and learns that it is requited, for by this time Arabella has learned his story and knows he is a gentleman and not a rebel. (The End)

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADS ARE BROADCAST DAILY OVER STATION WCOP

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

PERSONAL LOANS FAMILY to $300
The NATIONAL Way
To Furniture and Auto Owners, Working People, Housekeepers, Married People, Single People
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Be Sure It Is The "National"
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1 SALEM STREET MALDEN
Room 6 2d Nat'l Bank Bldg. Malden 6633
License #2-217-177 Respectively

LOANS
To pay taxes
To balance budgets
To buy a car
For emergencies
Morris Plan loans are made, with endorsers, to any worthy purpose. Without endorsers, you may buy an auto, or borrow with your auto or furniture as security.
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209 Washington St., Boston
License #2
Also Roxbury and Cambridge

AT YOUR SERVICE
Let the Pilgrim Help You
with your financial problems. Loans of $50 to $2000 to suit your needs. Loans made within one day. Call, phone or write.
PILGRIM PLAN
34 SCHOOL ST. CAPITOL 7341
2M, 20S $3 PLAN LICENSE #1

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ON
YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
To single persons, married couples, auto and truck owners.
QUICK 6 HOUR SERVICE
Call, write or phone LIB. 1760
GLOBE DISCOUNT ANDFINANCE CORP.
687 Park Sq. Bldg. License 168

Auto Truck **Loans** ½ Hr. Service
No Red Tape
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LOANS $50 to $1000 SALARIED PEOPLE, Men, Women, Furniture. No Endorsers. License 169
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338 Washington St., Boston. HUB. 0355

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BOSTON ACCEPTANCE COMPANY, INC.
SMALL LOAN DEPT. LICENSE 211
818 Statler Bldg. Liberty 1600

PROMPT **LOANS** ON FURNITURE
$5 Approved Cards, names of customers, Cleaner Loans, 18 Tremont St., LAF. 0333

WE SPECIALIZE IN 2ND MORTGAGE
LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
Very Small Repayments. Mon. Finance Co. 209 Washington St. LIB. 8470

Need Money? Now England Equity Co., Room 305, 3rd Floor, LIB. 3794. License 57.

LOANS FURNITURE, CO-MAKER, M-A-G PLAN LICENSE 238
263 Washington St. LIB. 6000 Room 602.

CAPITOL 9561 Cash Loans Licensed 57, 148 State St.

Legal

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON—Application No. 1751, December 23, 1935. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that The Elks Home Association of Commonwealth Lodge No. 19, B. P. O. E. W. Inc., Daniel L. Tilman, Pres., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic as a Club at 543 Massachusetts avenue and rear entrance on Northampton street, Boston in said Boston, in whole of said building of said building. DAVID W. MOSHAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

Where to Dine New Year's Eve

The JOY HONG LOW
RESTAURANT
AMERICAN AND CHINESE
Special New Year's Celebration
A la Carte Orders
8 TYLER STREET
Telephone HUBbard 4966

WONDER BAR CAFE
Gala New Year's Eve Entertainment
Choice Liquors
NO COVER CHARGE
2080 Mass. Ave., Cambridge Eliot 9018

CAFE LUCERNE
GALA NEW YEAR PARTY
Prix Unique. $6 per person
CAUSEWAY STREET, BOSTON
NEAR NORTH STATION
Floor 1 & Floors 2 CAPitol 1532

YUT YEE RESTAURANT. CHINESE FOODS. 30½ TYLER ST.

RUSSIAN BEAR—Boston's authentic Russian Rest., 21 Newbury St., Boston.

PALM GARDEN—New Year's Eve. 479 Main St., Wakefield.

WAGON WHEELS INN
N'b'r'y'p't Turnpike at Peabody. BRK. 3569

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON—Application No. 1751, December 23, 1935. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that The Elks Home Association of Commonwealth Lodge No. 19, B. P. O. E. W. Inc., Daniel L. Tilman, Pres., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic as a Club at 543 Massachusetts avenue and rear entrance on Northampton street, Boston in said Boston, in whole of said building of said building. DAVID W. MOSHAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

10 Funeral Directors

BOSTON

J. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1832 FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service
2720 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Mon. to Sat.
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $214
Service Available anywhere in N. E.

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CHARLESTOWN

Kelly Jos. D., Funeral Service, 1 Medford St., Charlestown. Cha. 0960.

NORWELL

Sparrell Funeral Service, Ernest S. Sparrell, Norwell, tel. 2; Cohasset, tel. 0339.

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McMahon Jos. B. Local and out of town. 170 Middlesex Ave. Wilm'ton 331.

11A Monuments

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ESTABLISHED 1870
QUINCY MASS. GRAN. 0530

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

18 Special Notices

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103 United Clothiers
Washington St. Open Every Eve

F. A. Mitchell & Son, 1075 Dorchester Ave., Dorch. Tel. 4407. Wines, liquors.

Barbara Holmes is waiting for a visit from you. You will find her in the Free Rental Bureau, on the fourth floor of R. H. White's.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

15 Lost and Found

WCOP
All Lost and Found Ads Appearing in This Paper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M. Over WCOP
(for information)
Call Miss James
Lib. 4000
133 K—247-734

$10 Rew. Lost—Smooth coated female Irish terrier "Colleen." Strayed from Quincy Point line, 24 Johnson, 584 Broadway, South Boston 2536.

Found—Police Collie, Poodle, Hound, German Shepherd and mongrel dog. Miss James, Liberty 4000.

LOST—Gold and turquoise bracelet valued as heirloom, Thursday afternoon between College Plaza and Paramount Theatre. Reward. Parkway 2350.

LOST—Small white wire-haired Fox terrier, female, 8-9 mos. Reward. Blanchard 2066.

LOST—Newton, black female Whippet, 1½ yrs., weighs 20 lbs. New. Cen. New. 2559.

19 Beauty Aids

Villmat BEAUTY SHOP
THE LATEST STYLES, 50c. UP
EXPERT WORK AT A MODERATE PRICE. FINGER WAVES COMPLETE, 1880 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY

SHAMPOO — Finger wave, dries in 10 mins., 75c. Permanent, $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Exeter St., Rm. 812. Dev. 7588.

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Thorough training in every branch; expert teachers, and near new equipment. $50 for Term. Diploma for cash. Send for circular. We help place students. Studley Beauty School, 1140 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester 7676.

21 Professional Service

RUPTURE
SUCCESSFULLY TREATED
without steel springs, elastic belts or leg straps. Our "COMMON-SENSE" TRUSS is EASY to wear and SURE to HOLD. FOWNES & ADDINGTON, 306 Berkeley St., Boston. Rm. 809. Established 50 years.

GRADUATE registered nurse. Massage. Mrs. Mixed CASEY, 24 Alcott Road Parkway, Kirk. 2228.

24 Dancing

Learn to Dance for the Holidays!
Bates's Foremost Ballroom Dancing School
15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Modern and Ballroom
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Bates
Kirk. CIRCLE 0050
Newest Ballroom Steps. Fox-Trot, Waltz, Tango, "Collegiate," Shanks, "I'm Sorry I Made You Cry," etc. Beginners Guaranteed in 10 Lessons. Class Every Tues. Eve. Private Lessons Daily, 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Class Every Tues. Eve. Celebrations continuous during the year. Class for children of 6 to 8 yrs. Also for young lady instructors. Fox, Fancy, acrobatic, Ballroom Dancing. Ex. Fee for All Ques. Holiday Jan. 1 1 P. M. to 12 P. M.

DON'T WASTE TIME AND MONEY
BALLROOM DANCING 4 for $5
LESSONS Tonight
"My REPUTATION is Your PROTECTION"
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St.
DOWNTOWN STUDIO Subway Entrance
New Ball Room Class Tonight
Class 7:30 P. M. Private Lessons Daily 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

COPLEY SCHOOL 3 LESSONS $1
177 Rest. Ave. (4th floor, Strand Bldg.) Ken. 7943.
3 PRIVATE LESSONS Mr. Shirley Dyer $1
330 Mass Ave. at Hunt, Tel. Ken. 9068
Beginners Graduated Every Week. Free Instruction
WM. H. O'BRIEN 240 Hunt. Ave. Cir. 6526
Class Every Tues. Eve. Wed. Thurs.

18 Private Lessons, $5; Mass. Gen., $1.50 $5
Beginners Graduated in 6 Lessons
50c PRIV. LESSON. 8 to 8 DITA SULLYES. 50c
299 HUNT. AVE. KEN. 4090
3 PRI. LESSONS—BEGINNERS' DANCING $1
1008 Beacon St., near Mass. Ave. Ken. 0328

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Jan. 1st. The Scientific Chiropody quarts light treatment are accepted by physicians for all diseases of feet. Description. No matter what your disease may be, call at The Scientific Institute, Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. daily. Tuesday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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LATEST METHOD
R.W. POWER, M.D. 82 BOYLSTON ST.
HAN. 5030

GLASSES—Frames, Bifocals To Let. Two terms Factory, 4 Hayward St., near Park Sq. Sta. 3809.

42 Building and Contracting

CARPENTER, builder, jobbing, cabinet work by day or contract; financing if necessary; conservative costs. Sta. 3980.

43 Plumbing-Heating-Roofing

OLD FURNACES MADE MODERN
AIR CONDITIONING ENG. CO. Riv. 3700
MASTER PLUMBER will install bathroom fixtures at wholesale prices. Col. 1187.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

STITCHERS
Experienced on Mercer machines for sweaters only; also bathing suit hemmers. Apply Globe Knitting Mills, 474 Albany St., Boston.

EXP. GENERAL MAID, fond of children, cooking, plain laundering, live in, $10. Cen. 0784.

GIRLS to teach dancing. Apply to Wm. H. O'Brien, 240 Hunt. Ave. Cir. 6526.

EVENING cashiers wanted, dancing, steady salary, exp. unnecessary, part or whole time work. Shirley Hayes, 330 Mass. Ave.

61 Employment for Men

DIESEL TRAINING—Day, Evening and Extension groups now forming. Limited enrolment. Write or call. Open daily till 9 p. m. Mass. Diesel Engine Institute, 295 Huntington Ave., Boston. Open all day January 1st.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

DORCHESTER SINGLE $5000
$500 cash; easy terms; 8 rooms; steam; all tile floors; white woodwork; newly papered and painted. TALbot 1284.

RENTALS

R. H. WHITE CO.
AMERICAN HOME ADVERTISER
FREE RENTAL BUREAU
For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished or hotels, you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor at R. H. White Co.

BARBARA HOLMES
Will be glad to help you.
Medford and Washington sts
Telephone HANcock 4100
9:30 to 5:30
Largest
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Most Complete
Rental Bureau
Service in Boston
at
NO CHARGE
CO-OPERATING WITH BOSTON REAL ESTATE MEN, OWNERS AND OPERATORS

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HOTEL BRUNSWICK
BUSINESS WOMEN We are now offering delightful, redecorated rooms from $7-$12 weekly including hotel service, ideal, homelike environment. Popular priced service in both Coffee Shoppe and Function Room. Ken. 5300.

ROSSMORE HOTEL
Rooms, weekly rates in winter with bath $7. Daily rates $1.50 with bath $1.50. 227 HIGH ST. LIBerty 2950

85 Unfurnished Apartments

4 ROOM APARTMENTS
Completely renovated; free refrigeration and parking; porches, $40 to $45. Lexington Brighton, CHAS. A. MALLEY INC. 1064 Commonwealth Ave. Aga. 4100.

DORCHESTER
5 ROOMS, steam heater, oak floors, 327 Talbot Ave.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms. 14 Ivy St., Boston—Ken. 1822

NEW YORK—If you contemplate moving in New York write to Jean Holmes, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City. Hunter, 1256 Broadway, New York City, will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

$50 Dorchester; heated 8 rms.; cont. h. w. Janitor. 4 Walton St., nr. Walley Ave. Gen. 4612.

$50—Roxbury—6 attractive rms., cont. gas heat, hot water. Janitor. 2 playgrs. Sig. 0188, evenings.

ALLSTON—5 rms., recently renov., stm. heat, $25. Apply 5 Haskell St., Gar. 8022.

AUBURNDALE—Unusually attractive, parking or garage, porches, $25-$35. New. 1200.

DORCHESTER, 23 East St.—6 rooms, tile bath, h-c cont., steam, $22; near cars and schools. Gen. 2088.

JAMAICA PLAIN—HEATED 4 ROOMS $35 up, 7 rms., $50 up. Janitor. Open; parking. 3am. 8131-W.

MALDEN—Unusually attractive 6-rm. duplex, sunny, renov., ex. loc. Mal. 1090.

ROXBURY—4 rooms, sun parlor, steam heat, garage, 2 rms. to rapid transit. Open 9-5. Gar. 8017.

ROSLINDALE—24 Winton St., modern 2 rms. h. w. heat, $30. 2nd floor. A-1 condition. Open 9-5.

ROXBURY—Free Rent to Jan. 1st; 3 rms., $22.50; 4 rms., $25; 5 rms., $27.50. Immpts., $22.50. 42 Guild St., near Blue Hill Ave. & W. Roxbury Sq. Gar. 8017.

NO. BOSTON—6-room flat, all improvements. 186 Dorchester St. or Col. 7260.

SOUTH BOSTON—3 rms. and bath, partly heated, oil burner, $6 week, inc. fare. Sou. 0100.

W. ROXBURY—1½ Colonial house, heated, 4 large rms., studio, fireplace, $40, parking, 1091 Centre St., opp. Legion and Billings Field. Par. 0281-R.

WOLLASTON—Pleasant heated 4 rooms, elec. refrigeration, tile bath, shower, etc. 7629, porch; 15 mins. Boston, Gra. 2805-M.

RENTALS

86 Furnished Apartments

CAMBRIDGE—Nicely furnished 3-room apt., 2 baths, to 2 car lines. Elec. refrig. $110. Kir. 8238.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 176, Suite S; 2 rm. furn. suite, everything furn., servant service; adults.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

BEACON HILL, 24 Hancock St.—Large front room, kitchenette; bath floor. Cap. 0783.

BEACON HILL, 24 Temple St.—Double parlor, rm., elec. burner, $5. Cap. 2446.

CAMBRIDGE, 61 Fayette St.—Furn. room and kitchenette, also lodging, rooms. Tro. 3304.

CAMBRIDGE—5 Sacramento St., furn. heated light lodging rms., $3-$6. Tro. 4393.

MILTON—2-room kitchenette, furnished, heated, bath floor, for light lodging, quiet to Boston, suitable middle-aged business woman. $9 a wk. Rent by appointment after Jan. 1st, 362 Eliot St., Milton. Tel. Blu. 0613.

SOMERVILLE—65 Belmont St., 1 or 2 furn. light lodging rms., cen. ht. Som. 0384-M.

420 NEWBURY St.—Newly furn. rms., elec. plates, hot and cold water in rms., $5; also Mass. Ave., fine parking. Com. 0022.

92 Rooms Without Board

ALLSTON—Heated front rm., twin beds for 1 or 2. Adult family. Sta. 0750, ext. 2.

BEACON HILL, 20 Brimmer St.—Near Public Garden; well furn. rooms, reas.

BRIGHTON—Attractive rm. with American Jewish family; this home. Sta. 2.

CAMBRIDGE—The Irvington, 1073 Cambridge St. Rooms, open fireplaces. Elliot 7922.

COMMONWEALTH AVE.—2 rooms, $5 each; kitchen privileges, shower. Call Long-mead 0766, evenings.

MARLBORO ST., near Mass. Ave.—Pleasant room, all conv., $4. Ken. 9351.

SOMERVILLE—Large, heated, furnished rooms, $3. Wesley Pk. Prov. 0455-W

93 Children Boarded

WILL board child; girl preferred, nice American home in Dorchester. Col. 4400.

95 Offices & Stores

SPACE for beauty parlor, perfect location, right near Radcliffe and Sargent schools, remodeled. Apply 1611 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

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100 Certified Bargains

ex R. C. Clear **SHINGLES** K. D. $4.00 per M
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mystic 3625.

101 Furniture—Household Goods

WICKER FURNITURE repaired and added, all kinds of caning. New England Rat. Co. 1417.

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GENERAL MOTORS Frigidaires at cost while they last! Also Westinghouse, Norge, Crosley and Kelvinator. Floor samples. Many Models! Take advantage now before the supply is exhausted. W. Marshall, Ken. 6712. Lowest Budget Terms. 92 High St.

105A Typewriters and Repairs

$5 RENTS—3 MOS.
The New Monarch Noiseless 8
Other Makes at Reasonable Rates
171 Federal, Phone Lib. 4110
American Writing Mach. Co.

109 Oil Burners

OIL BURNERS comp., $4. Chr Heaters, $11, Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. Laf. 3673.

RANGE BURNERS, $8.50 comp., power burners, gas type, $85. Moore Burner Co., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Breakers 0702.

Oil Burners $4 up; comp.; guar. Tork Sales, 40 Wash. Ave. Chelsea 0032.

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

GUARANTEED COKE ON EASY PAYMENT PLAN
Low Price—Pay As You Use It
Call Your Nearest Telephone Number
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N. E. COKE CONTRACT
1 Ton $11.50—6 Tons $65.00
RELIABLE FUEL CO.
GENEVA 8700

COAL Egg, Stove, Nut $12.50
COKE
MINERS COAL CO., Hig. 7053

COKE $10.45, egg & nut coal $12.50; pea coal $11.50. ALLERTON COAL CO., 1 Allerton St., Quincy. QUI. 0660.

Coke $10.45; Imported COAL, $13.85; EGG, STOVE, NUT, $12.50
PEOPLE'S COAL CO. Ken. 7700.

COKE DOUBLY $10
SCREENED
HOGAN COAL, Kenmore 1050. Revere 0328

BEST Grade Coke $10.45. American Anthracite Coal $12.25. Guar. Mishawum Coal Co. 0810.

GUARANTEED COKE $10.45 TON. COAL ALL SIZES $12.50; $10.95 per ton. Egg, Stove, Nut, Pea. ACME COAL & COKE CO. 5200.

COKE $9.90 ARL. COKE CO. Arlington 2600

COKE All sizes, $12.25. Briquets, $7.50; Soft Coal, $7.50. Cash. 2247.

$7.40 per ton; lumpy soft coal; 2-ton load. Budget plan. Han. 4420.

BLACK MAGIC COAL $10.50
JAM. 2700

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Enjoy the thrill of a NEW CAR
30 DAYS FREE WINTER STORAGE
$15

Columbia Liquid Glass Finish will restore even the shabbiest looking car to brand new smartness and aristocratic appearance.

Every Columbia Job
is smooth sanded; sprayed scientifically correct; top dressed; nickel polished; completely finished including wheels and striping and GUARANTEED 1 YEAR

COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS
Largest in New England
22 Brighton Ave. STA. 0033

CASH FOR ANY CAR OR TRUCK
DRIVE IN TO 91 MYSTIC AVENUE, SOMERVILLE. FRO. 0036.

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PORTER SQ. CHEV. 1935 Chevrolet Sedan $555
Beautiful Brewster green finish, lovely wire wheels, 9000 miles, like new throughout. $10 down, $2 per week. Mr. Robinson, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Kir. 4000.

1934 Chevrolet ½ Ton Pick-up $365
Only 1934 delivery & pig irons—Paint—Upholstery—Motor all like new Guarantee. Orleans Co., Chevrolet, Inc., 656 Hyway, Chel. 1850. Open Evenings.

1934 Chevrolet Sport Coupe, Sat $139
Only one like it in Motor O. K. Sterling Sts. This car was $170. Chelsea Sq. Chevrolet Sales, 254 Broadway, Chelsea. Open evenings.

'34 and '35 Chevrolet Coaches and Sedans, Guar. Stanley Harlow, 240 Main St. Chs. 0487.

FORD

1934 Ford Tudor Sedan $375
Jet Black finish, wire wheels, low mileage, spotless upholstery. Now nearly duty period is over. You are protected by a written warranty. Reardon & Woodbury, Inc., 1440 Columbus Ave. Woodbury. Highlands 1044.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. 1932 Ford De Luxe Sed. Cpe. $345
Less than 3000 miles, cannot be told from new. Like new throughout. Mr. Robinson, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Kir. 4000.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '34 Ford De Luxe Tudor $395
Special paint, thoroughly guaranteed extra equipment, 815 down, $2 to $4 weekly. Mr. Robinson, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Kir. 4000.

1934 Ford Tudor Sedan. $365
Looks and runs like new. Thoroughly checked and guaranteed. JOHN W. LUX, INC. Melrose 0155-2626

PORTER SQ. CHEV. 1930 Ford Tudor $195
New paint, set of 4 wire wheels and tires. Perfect mechanically, new upholstery. Like new all over. Mr. Robinson, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Kir. 4000.

1934 Ford Bus. Coupe. Beautiful $395
finish, looks and runs like new, low mileage, V-8 Economy. Co., 1308, 1937 COM. AVE. Com. 1308.

1933 Ford Tudor Sedan. Perfect in every respect, very low mileage, good tires. $297
19 Upham St. Melrose 0155—2626

'29 FORD SEDAN $45
Mechanical condition A-1, 5 tires equal to new. Paint and upholstery A-1 shape and drive this today for a real bargain. 974 Main St., Waltham. Wal. 0140.

'34 FORD SEDAN $415
565 down, balance $4 weekly. 976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8445.

T. C. BAKER CO. FORD BROOKLINE
Better quality cars as low as $4 weekly big variety, market-bottom prices.
Phone BRAnch 8200

1932 Ford 157" Chassis, closed in $215
PRIVATE owned 1935 Ford V-8 Roadster, 6 wheels, good condition, $90. Hun. 7064.

'31 FORD New rings and clutch $165
Motor overhauled. Guar. 1 year.

'31 FORD Tudor Sedan, $85.00; terms. Marsh & O'Neil, Inc. Ford. 2700.

'36 FORD Tudor Sedan, $85.00; terms 15 Berkeley St. Han. 7260.

JOHN W. LUX, INC.
Melrose 0155-2626

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103 Sewing Machines

URGP head sewing machine, $5, good condition. 1 finger electric, portable; prac. tically new. Your sewing machine oiled and adjusted $1. 1258 Tremont St., Ros.

112 Jewelry and Diamonds

WATCHES COMPLETE LINE JEWELRY
Lustig's
1 LOANS OR CASH SOLD, DIAMONDS and SILVER bought. Loans No Delay—Cash Immediately RACHEL BROS. CO. Est. 1904. 329 Washington St., 6th Floor, Hub. 0734

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138 Automobiles For Sale

GET A REAL CAR
No Cash Down!
Let us finance your 1936 Plates and Insurance
75 Big Values
Select as low as
$3.80 A WEEK PAYS IT!
Storage arranged until Spring
Open every evening until 9
Phone KENmore 4030. Evenings COMmonwealth 8463

Camb. Pk. Motors. REPOSSESSING FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
31 CHEVROLET 6 w. w. Cab. $95
31 CHEVROLET Coach
31 FORD Cabriolet
31 FORD Cabriolet
31 STUDEBAKER Coupe
31 PONTIAC 6 Cyl. Coupe
923 CAMBRIDGE St., Camb. ALWAYS OPEN Tro. 1339

1000 CARS WANTED FOR CASH
Especially '30 to '35 Fords, Chevs., Pontiacs and Oldsmobiles. We pay the best, for the best used cars. Give us a ring —we do the rest, Princeton Motors, cor. Northern Artery and Broadway, Somerville. SOMerset 8787.

Why put new plates on an old car? Get something better for 1936. Why Budget your plates and insurance with our small monthly payments. The Henley-Kimball Co., 650 Beacon St., KEN. 4016. Open Evenings. COM. 8463.

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS
STRATTON MOTORS, INC.
1374 Main St. Ave. Sq. Som. 0600

'31 Studebaker Sedan $145
115 down, balance $4 weekly. 976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Tro. 8445.

Autos Wanted
WE WILL PAY YOU THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR USED AUTOMOBILES ANY TIME. TEL. CHELSEA 0200

$10 DOWN SELECTION OF FINE USED CARS. TRO. 6400.
HUB CHEVROLET, 277 MASS. AVE. CAMB.

Cash Waiting for your car, right or wrong, any kind, any time. 976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Tro. 8446.

UNDER $100. Studs, Dodge, Pontiac, Graham, Ford, Terms, Ray McDonald, STADIUM 8500.

1930 DEREK Sedan, like new, $75. '30 Ford Roadster, new tires, $60. Celani, Malden 2228.

RELINE your brakes, easy payments. Reline Clan. CLANCY'S, 1180 Boylston St.

Allan Motors "New Eng. Best Tire Retreaders" 263 Soldiers Field Rd. Cam. 2715

Cars Wanted Highest Cash Prices Paid 1922 Broadway, Som. 3128

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NASH N. B. COMPANY
Two showrooms
Open Evenings
"Our Reputation Is Your Protection"
Phone Bra. 0413 Comm. 1408
1935 Nash Standard "6" Sedan. $285
Beautiful blue finish. Upholstery like new. Tires new. Money back guar. Chelsea Sq. Chevrolet Sales, 250 Broadway, Chelsea. 1580. Open Evenings.

PLYMOUTH

PLYMOUTH 1934 De Luxe Sedan, $465, equal to new, low mileage, careful owner. Terms. Boston Motor Sales, 1340 Dorchester. Geneva 4000.

PLYMOUTH Perfor Sedan, $65, $10 down, $2 week. 456 Talbot Ave. Tal. 0200.

PONTIAC

'33 PONTIAC SEDAN $365
$45 down, balance $4 weekly. 976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Tro. 8445.

1934 Pontiac Touring Sedan. Only low mileage, radio, new car guarantee. $475
500 Main St., Cambridge. Trow. 4840.

TERRAPLANE

'32 Terraplane Coupe $195
Winterized and in perfect condition. See Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto Co., 1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 0100.

131 Automobile Trucks

FORD Blair Truck, 24 ft. stake, nearly new, $245. J. Mariello, GARmore 9030.

GMC, CHEVROLET, DELIVERY, 1935 GROVE HALL CHEVROLET, Gar. 1560.

'29 GMC; T-18; cab and chassis; dual; $75 or best offer. STADIUM 7900.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

Why put new plates on an old car? Get something better for 1936. Budget your plates and insurance with these small monthly payments.

'30 Buick 6 Cyl. Coupe	$16.80
'32 Terraplane Sedan	16.13
'34 Chevrolet Master 6 Coach	20.16
'34 Ford De Luxe 5 Sedan	20.00
'31 Ford 6 Cyl. Cabriolet	8.40
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'32 Ford 8 Cyl. Coupe	15.12
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'33 Ford De Luxe 5 Sedan	15.10
'33 Ford De Luxe 5 Sedan	16.80
'34 Ford De Luxe Cpe.	16.80
'34 Buick 8 Cyl. Sedan	31.00
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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Secrecy and Un-Americanism —'The National Peace Conference'

WHEN men repair to secret haunts—or meeting places—and close the doors, their very secrecy invites suspicion and derogatory inference.

Thus the meeting of the so-called National Peace Conference, held behind closed doors in the Westchester Country Club at Harrison, New York, was an ill-advised way to promote objectives even if they had been worthy.

But the purposes of the Conference were anything but worthy. Its need for secrecy is fully explained.

The criticism and resentment, for protection from which they relied on secrecy, have followed instantly upon the exposure of the Conference and the subjects which it met to consider.

* * *

IT appears that among the objects of the Conference is the defeat of the President and Congress in their effort to maintain our Army and Navy upon a plane of efficiency for national defense.

Despairing of defeating this admirable purpose of the Administration in the open, the Conference favors the indirect and skulking device of attaching a rider to the bill in the shape of a billion dollar housing project, relying upon this to confuse the issue, and being perfectly willing to sacrifice the national security to a demagogic clamor for money that can be swapped for votes.

Another objective of the Conference is to defeat the Army and Navy Sedition Bill, which would punish the attempt to incite enlisted men to insubordination or mutiny.

This is an infamous purpose and will alone account for the secrecy in which it was discussed.

* * *

ANOTHER reason for the closed-door Conference was its design to abolish the Reserve Officers Training Corps in the colleges of the country.

These three objectives have long been on the program of all Communistic organizations such as the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the Committee on Militarism in Education, World Peaceways, the Fellowship of Reconciliation, representatives of which were in attendance and participated in the so-called "Peace Conference."

It is a central principal of all such organizations that any device is legitimate which tends to undermine the country's strength and thus destroy resistance to the establishment of the Socialist state.

They owe no loyalty save to their fanatical creed, and while choosing fair and disarming names, under each there lurks the implacable purpose to strike down the liberties they so abuse and by virtue of which they are enabled to pursue their nefarious schemes and plots.

IT IS REPORTED THAT THE CONFERENCE IS FINANCED BY ONE OF THE SEVERAL CARNEGIE ENDOWMENTS!

This will occasion no surprise.

These vicious aggregations of unpatriotic money,—"dead hands," always raised against America and American interests—are forever enlisted in behalf of alien purpose and propaganda.

* * *

IT is natural, in view of this support, that the Conference should propose to revive the EXCESSIVELY DEAD League of Nations issue and commit the United States to a program of internationalism.

This pestilent League propaganda is impervious to defeat, insensible to the deep and fixed opposition of American public opinion, and determined to continue its crusade against our peace and security, as long as Carnegie money holds out to pay the board bills of its hired propagandists.

Another of the objectives of the Conference is a drastic neutrality law—in other words a "WARFARE OF SANCTIONS," which even the rump League of Nations has not the courage or the unanimity to adopt, after vociferously proclaiming its purpose to do so.

* * *

THE sham Americans, or rather shame Americans, who draw their inspiration and support from Carnegie's unexpended millions, somehow thrive best under secrecy—continued and unbroken secrecy.

Exposure is something they cannot stand —and exposure is just what they must count on from all patriotic publications until the blessed day comes when a loyal American Congress shall suppress the traitorous Carnegie Endowment or direct its millions to the proper teaching of genuine Americanism.

This MUST Succeed

WORTHY of the support of every citizen is Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney's crusade to abolish the indiscriminate issuance of licenses to sell firearms.

Wherever and whenever the hand of the underworld is manifest—in the robbery of an institution or individual, in the kidnaping of a prominent citizen or one of his loved ones, or in the "ride" of the gangster—there, playing a super-role, is the ever-present GUN.

The man who lives outside of the law is as strong as his gun—no stronger. Take it away and you have a coward—nothing more.

Realizing that the pistol, the revolver and the machine-gun are the foundation on which the underworld is built, police authorities know the might of the gangster can never be destroyed until the procuring of firearms is made so difficult that only responsible persons can obtain them.

That is the reason for the crusade.

And that is the reason the crusade must succeed to make life in this Commonwealth safe for every man, woman and child.

Reds' New Challenge

"On January 26 we shall hold a Lenin memorial meeting in Boston Symphony Hall—or else."

This, as one might easily guess, is Stalin's disciples' way of announcing plans for their newest activity in Boston. Militant, defiant, crush-all-before-you it is—but what more could one expect from people who have scoffed at the American flag and boasted of their determination to overthrow the government of the United States?

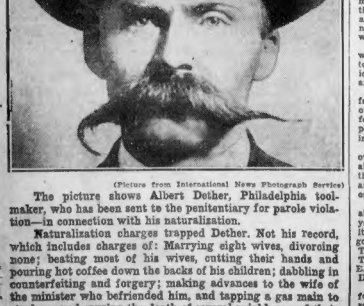
So these self-confessed foes of American liberty, freedom and justice will meet—"or else." What else? Many will wonder.

End the Fire Menace

Cold weather and fire have come to be synonymous.

Approach of winter should always be a time for proper attention to the condition of chimneys, fire-boxes and drafts. Here, more than any other place, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Justice Can Seem Blind



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

The picture shows Albert Dether, Philadelphia toolmaker, who has been sent to the penitentiary for parole violation—in connection with his naturalization.

Naturalization charges trapped Dether. Not his record, which includes charges of: Marrying eight wives, divorcing none; beating most of his wives, cutting their hands and pouring hot coffee down the backs of his children; dabbling in counterfeiting and forgery; making advances to the wife of the minister who befriended him, and tapping a gas main to steal gas and causing the death of several neighbors and their children.

Dame Justice DOES seem blind at times, doesn't she?

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

You might as well make up your mind to a certain fact before you enter this New Year. Meaning what?

The "good old days" aren't coming back.

And nothing connected with them is coming back.

The "Old Fashioned Home" has gone for keeps . . . and the "old fashioned" feeling about home. The relationships of parents and children. The attitude of both parents and children to the home itself. The attitude and position of the mother, particularly. It has changed completely — and can't be changed back.

Elsie Robinson

The old fashioned ways of doing business are also biteth. And the old fashioned attitudes that made those ways possible. The way your father felt about his job and his boss...and the way his boss felt about him...that too has passed forever out of the picture.

TIME MARCHES ON!

It passed because "Time marches on." It passed because populations increased . . machines arrived...and compulsory education . . . and cheap transportation. So life speeded up—and wised up. There was nothing wicked about this. Nothing abnormal. It was natural and inevitable—and perfectly healthy.

A modern man has seen more changes in 50 years of life than his grandfathers saw in 500, Literally. He has seen changes for which neither his body nor mind are prepared. We machine age moderns have built faster than our own development. Like Little Johnny, we're "bigger than our pants."

That's why we have history's record crop of nervous breakdowns and mental smashups.

GOOD OLD DAYS GONE

If you want to accomplish anything with yourself or your life —if you want to have any influence in your home, shop or community—you'll have to accept the fact that the Good Old Days are gone for keeps and that neither sobs nor swear words will bring them back.

You'll have to face a new world with new needs and new tools, and with new ideas and ideals based on those new needs and tools.

You'll have to admit that your father's rules—the rules of your own youth—are as impractical for us in the new world as a powder puff would be for steering a battleship.

You have to realize that your own success will depend on your ability to adapt yourself to all this newness—and if you can't and won't adapt yourself **you're on your way out.**

Hard facts—but the hardship is all offset by one glorious fact if you have the good sense to see it. The Good Old Days have gone—BUT INFINITELY BETTER ONES WILL COME IN THEIR PLACE IF WE'LL ALL BACK LIFE INSTEAD OF TRYING TO BUCK IT.

So there's your "dope sheet" for the New Year, partner. The rest is up to you!

The Crape Hanger

There is no escaping them—the Tax Collector and his pet bird.

At work you are working for them and at play you are playing for their profit.

Though the Taxpayer take the wings of morning out to the golf links in the hope of enjoying a little freedom from all cares, yet will he hear the Crape Hanger's throaty cry of "Fore! We want to go through you!"

Who could expect to make par or better with that ghastly-looking bird waiting for us all at the last hole?

New York Day by Day

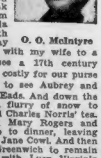
By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Dec. 30 — Diary: Bruce Bairnsfeather came with an autographed copy of "Old Bill Looks at Europe," newly printed. Then breakfasting with Verne Porter, mightily dispirited over the passing of Ivan St. John. And ran upon Bide Dudley and his daughter Doris, now a current stage beauty.

So puttering until Frank Hardy from California hove in with news of Jay Price. Later with my wife to a gallery to see a 17th century desk but too costly for our purse and stopped to see Aubrey and Peggy Hoyt Eads. And down the avenue in a flurry of snow to Kathleen and Charles Norris' tea.

Betty and Mary Rogers and Theda Blake to dinner, leaving early to visit Jane Cowl. And then driving to Greenwich to remain over night with Lucy Virginia Long and became so absorbed in General de Caulaincourt's memoirs of Napoleon in Russia I was still reading at daybreak.

New York has taken to Shih I. Hsiung, the Chinese playwright, and his doll-like wife. Hsiung is here to direct his own play for Morris Gest, a play running 18 months in London. The playwright's wife, Dymia, or "Black Plum Blossom," is a poet of some distinction.



O. O. McIntyre

The husband speaks English fluently, but his wife understands only a few phrases. But she trips after him demurely, Chinese fashion, to dinners, luncheons and teas, stirring New York out of customary yawn to murmur: "How cute!"

Jack Dempsey, in a becoming fatherly role, has become a familiar roonday sight along the Central Park Mall. He lives on the west side of the park and on account of his late restaurant hours the baby is out with a nurse for a sunning when he arises. So after his shower he hikes over to join is offspring and indulges that domestic gesture Louis Sobol calls "**pushing the pram.**"

Helen Green used to turn out a bang-up series of articles for the Sunday edition of the old Morning Telegraph called "The All Night Drug Store" and interpolated with antics of the fascinating array of types at Madam De Shine's theatrical boarding house.

The essays revealed the racy swiftness of the Broadway life of that day, the latest in bright banter and the lowest in double dealing. I came upon a sheaf of them in an old chest the other day. Manners, talk and characters have changed little. With slight editing the articles might run today and synchronize perfectly with the current tempo.

The cafeterias have become crepes Suzette conscious. Heretofore this famous dessert has been reserved for such patrons of the Colony as Lucius Beebe and Frank Crowninshield. The blue flame of the crepes being fashioned at a table side was indicative of wealth and a plutocratic palate.

An order ranged from 80 cents to $1.40. Several cafeterias now give them a window display in the manner of Childs butter cakes and serve them to customers for as little as 20 cents an order.

A statuesque Dolores lady with a Russian wolf hound poised on the Plaza steps at tea hour, looked about annoyed and whistled shrilly through her teeth. From somewhere a mincing fop toddled toward her. And a taxi driver yelled: "Atta Fido!"

Dorothy Arnold Mystery

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Each year, with the anniversary of the disappearance of Dorothy Arnold, the tale is retold in the newspapers. This is the 25th year since the charming, happy rich girl with no enemies and no dubious associations, stepped into the crowd and never was seen again. In a search which ranged around the world, no slight trace of the girl, no gleam of light on the dark mystery ever was found.

Edwin C. Hill

But there is another mystery behind the mystery. Captain John H. Ayres, highly-respected police official, head of the New York Missing Persons Bureau for many years, has said, repeatedly, that the police had solved the mystery.

He refused to say whether she was dead or alive. To importunate questions he merely said, **"I am not allowed to tell you. But I can tell you definitely that we know what became of Dorothy Arnold."**

Captain Ayres, who retired from his post several years, is not only a sagacious man, but he has an unassailed reputation for absolute integrity. But attorneys for the lost girl's family, and members of the family, vehemently denied that any clew, any hint of an explanation ever had come to light.

WOULD BE 51 NOW

The years roll on. Dorothy Arnold would be 51 years old now. Her parents are dead. Captain Ayres is aging. Will he, or can he, explain that enigma which has sealed his lips since 1921, when he first said he knew what happened to Dorothy Arnold?

There was a stir of early holiday excitement in the air when Miss Arnold, a pretty brunette Bryn Mawr alumna, bade goodbye to a former college classmate in the thronged city street. Her father, Francis R. Arnold, of a wealthy and straight-laced old New England clan, at first implored the police not to make public the news of her disappearance. He was persuaded to allow them to do so on their insistence that such publicity would give the only means of finding her.

But it did not do so. Many false clews were followed. There was the usual inpouring of crank letters, and the usual number of unbalanced persons wanting to confess.

In 1916, Edwin G. Glennen, a convict in the Rhode Island State prison, told a story of having helped entomb the body of Dorothy Arnold in the cellar of a deserted house in West Point. But it all came to nothing.

Marconi was just then beginning to toss feeble dots and dashes across the Atlantic. If the Fates had just then consented to some slight advancement in certain time schedules, the lost girl might have been found.

RADIO ASSISTS POLICE

There are around 25,000 persons reported missing in New York City every year. The police find about 98 per cent of them.

The curve of those found and returned to their homes has gone steadily up since it became possible to fling out instantly to a wide area—to the world, if necessary—not only a complete and detailed description of the wanderer, but all information which might lead to his identification.

And still more swiftly has this curve risen with the radio installed in cruising police automobiles.

The Missing Persons Bureau marks one of the most signally successful achievements of New York police work. It would be much more difficult for Dorothy Arnold to slip away into the shadows now than it was 25 years ago. There are about 60 men of long experience and highly specialized training in this squad. The work is highly organized and highly systematized, much of it following the obvious routine police procedure.

Captain Ayres, who laid the foundation for this efficient work, and carried it through for many years, has a broad social viewpoint. And much of his effectiveness was due to his study of the causes and conditions which would make a man or wife, a school boy or girl a fugitive.

He discounted melodrama. He once said there was no such thing as white slavery. He believed that the recreance of despair of desperate people leaving home was a reflex of social and family inadequacy. He was a wise counsellor, helping to rehabilitate homes when the lost prodigal-sixty and eight instead of the Biblical ninety and nine—had been found and brought back to the fold.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

This is the season when the writing of duty-letters becomes acutely painful—even to a woman.

And any man would rather be "The Forgotten Man" at Christmas than to be forced to sit down and squeeze out those letters of spurious gratitude and enthusiasm to "Dora, Darling," or dear old Aunt Agatha.

There are just three kinds of masculine letter-writers. Those who hate to write a letter; those who never write a letter except under compulsion; and those who regard the writing of a letter as a "stunt."

The vast majority of men come under the first or second classification; but there are more of these "stunt" letter-writers than you'd ever suspect.

A woman just naturally loves to splash her thoughts, feelings and emotions all over a nice clean sheet of paper; and when she has spilled a secret or a grievance through the pen-point, she feels a lot better. The first object of her letter is to TELL things; and she seldom thinks of writing a letter as a work of art.

But the "stunt" letter-writer always feels that his letters should be full of literary merit, brilliant wit or priceless reflections—particularly his letters to the Woman-of-the-moment.

What no man seems to realize is that the only thing he need say in a letter to a woman is "I love you!" with variations. All she wants is the reassurance of his love and his absence, and the proof that he is thinking of her.

She doesn't give a hoot whether or not his love is still intact. And his newest jokes, his latest golf-score or his most scintillating epigrams does not impress her. What she wants to hear is the latest weather report on his affections.

It is SO easy to write the sort of letter that will make a woman happy or give her a thrill! But a man simply can't sit down and SAY IT. [illegible]ountain-pen!

Bible Text: "The woman shall not wear that which pertaineth unto a man."—Deuteronomy 22:5.

Suggested by the Rev. Frank Fascino, Baptist minister, Lynn.